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French Concession in Hankow Isolated by Japanese

KWEILIN'S AGONY: THIS IS WHAT WAR ON CIVILIANS . DOES IN CHINA

SUPPLIES



Refugees Flock Totalitarians

LONDON, Dec. 14. ANNOUNCING IN the House of Commons that he was unable to agree with an immediate additional immigration to Palestine of 10,000 young Jews, Mr. Malcoim MacDonald stated that strong representations had been made from Arab quarters that immigration would be completely stopped pending the outcome

any alteration in the existing rate of concerning alleged German activities immigration now, would prejudice in Palestine, relating to the passage one of the main subjects for discus- of German moneys through the

of the Palestine conference.

sion in London. Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said he literature in Arabic. understood it was desirable for ceived by Britain if the refugee or- press and elsewhere.-Reuter. ganisations guaranteed their main-

Mr. MacDonald declared that a considerable number of young German refugees were at present being House of Lords debate on refugees, admitted to Palestine under the exist-

ing arrangements. He added that all arrangements for the Palestine conference were made, but he was unable to state what date the conference would begin until he knew when the Palestinian delega- must be solved by international cowould arrive.

in view of the fact that the Mufti was regarded by the majority of the British labour market. Muslims in Palestine as their leader and prophet, Mr. MacDonald replied "No,"-Reuter,

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN-PALESTINE

London, Dec. 14. Mr. R. A. Butler declared in the

Damaseus printing of anti-Semitic

Mr. Butler added that the Govern-Jewish children to leave Germany, ment's information did not bear out In the meantime they could be re- all the accounts appearing in the

WORLD WIDE PROBLEM

London, Dec. 14. Lord Plymouth, replying to the assured the House that the Government was fully conscious of the urgency of the problems, and was desirous of dealing with it as speedily

It was a world-wide problem, and tion was appointed, and when it operation. Progress depended largely on what was done by the country international highway, Mr. R. A. years, thus giving it a free hand to Asked later if he would reconsider of origin. Many refugees, including Butler stated that the Japanese proceed with plans for social and the desirability of inviting the Mutu nurses and servants, had been ad- Government claimed that the

homes could be found for. Already tary transports. 1,000 children had been admitted in

The Government expected many finally admitted to Britain. Referring to British Guiana, Lord House of Commons to-day that he Plymouth said much of the land was was not in a position to disclose in- forest land, but a large area was suit-

formation received by the Govern- able for refugees,-Reuter. ON PROFITEERING

Nazis Go after the Shop-Keepers VIENNA; Dec. 14. DRACONIC MEASURES to prevent unjustifled increase of prices have been taken by the National-Socialist regional leaders unilateral action.

in Vienna and Globocnik, according to an announcement made to-day, which states that regional leaders, accompanied by various officials, paid within the last few days surprise visits to several shops and department stores in order to investigate numerous complaints made on the subject. As a result of this investigation, it during the past three months, 26

is added, exemplary penalties have shops have been compulsorily closed been inflicted on shop-keepers found for illegally raising their prices. guilty of profiteering at the expense The total number of convictions for of the public. Thus the owners of the same offence in the same period the difficulty of the position in the The shops dealing in women's hats amounted to about 3,000 and fines Far East. It is under our constant month in China in all enterprises conwere each fined 10,000 reichmarks, totalling 45,000 reichmarks were im- review. Perhaps Mr. Gallacher can sidered essential to defence, and preliminary hearings, contended that while a third owner was fined 5,000 posed, in addition to the big fines take assurance from the answer I economically necessary to Japan. Corrigan could easily make his way

reichmarks. It is further stated that mentioned above.-Trans-Ocean.

HOLOCAUST in a provincial capital. This dramatic photograph was taken in Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province, during

Enormous damage was done in a series of Japanese raids during the first week of for her only son that induced Mr. December, the toll running into many hundreds of noncombatant lives and millions was to be advanced to enable him to The Government felt that to make ment, when asked for information of dollars worth of damage.

Remove River Blockages

Novel Suggestion In Commons

LONDON, Dec. 14.

ASKED IN the House of Commons whether it was proposed to direct H.M. ships admit as many refugee children as for Japanese warships and mili-

review.—Reuter.

9-Power Pact: G. O. C. In Malaya Commons Questions

LONDON, Dec. 14. ANSWERING several quesunable to recognise any altera- in August, 1939.—Reuter. tion in the position as defined in the treaties, brought about by

Mr. W. Gallacher (Cons.) asked: "Is the Minister not aware that the treaty is being revised without notice just as the war was started in China without notice?"

Mr. Butler: "I am fully aware of have given."—Reuter.

REFUSED SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.

A SERIOUS SITUATION has arisen in Hankow as the result of a dispute between the Japanese and French authorities there.

The dispute has culminated in the stoppage by the Japanese of all food supplies from reaching the French Concession.

In addition, the water supply to the Concession has been cut off by the Japanese.

These measures have been taken by the Japanese in retaliation for the refusal of the responsible French authorities in the Concession to hand over to the Japanese certain anti-Japanese elements which have sought asylum there.

The situation is described as serious, especially as the French Concession is crammed full of Chinese refugees.

The French authorities have reported to Paris on the situation and have asked for instructions.—Trans-Occum.

Soldier in Hongkong Rejoins His Mother

LONDON, Dec. 14. THE CONSIDERATE ACTION of the War Office in ordering an air raid on December 6, the special release of Corporal John Walker of Hongkong, has brought joy to his mother who is on the danger list at St. Leonard's Hospital.

> E. Thurtle, Labour member for Shoreditch, to intervene with the E. & A. SHIP War Office, who telegraphed instructions that Corporal Walker's leave

The troopship Dorchester had sall-ed the previous day, but Walker eaught the Gnelsenau and reached Southampton to-night, a day ahead of the Dorchester.

His mother has been markedly improved since hearing that her son still when informed that John had arrived and would visit her in the morning.-Reuter.

Plenary Powers For Czech Government

Prague, Dec. 14. to 148 votes to 16, to-day according the China. remove the boom across the Government plenary powers for two

When the session ends this week, Nellore at Piermont. mitted to Britain without affecting Tiangyin boom was opened only Parliament is unlikely to meet again The Government was prepared to sufficiently to provide passage until certain parties, including the Communists, have been completely

Herr Kundt, lender of the Germans, is remaining in Czecho-Difficulties arising from the Slovakla, and has promised support thousands of children would be position were at present under for the Government "so long as the rights of the minority, whose leader is Adolf Hitler, are respected."—

Has Successor

London, Dec. 14. Major-General L. V. Bond, Commandant of the School of Engineertions relative to revision of the ing, has been appointed G.O.C., of Nine-Power Treaty, Mr. R. A. Malaya, in succession to Major-Butler reiterated that he was General W. G. S. Dobble, c.B., C.M.C., p.s.o., whose tenure of office expires

Japan's Intentions: Butler Can't Tell

London, Dec. 14. Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the negative when asked if he had been

DEPARTS ON SCHEDULE

USTRALIAN WATERSIDE (or for that matter Germany and workers in Sydney did not Japan) a share in the present was returning, and she was better make good their threat to tie up management. the E. & A. liner Nellore.

. A cablegram was received by the international control, or the cares and Hongkong agents yesterday, stating interests of other countries, and if that the Nellore had departed for Britain and France have little right Hongkong on schedule.

Watersiders' announced earlier this week that unofficial sanctions would something for nothing would be be applied against any ship carrying mere folly." iron ore, scrap metal or other cargoes suspected of being destined for Japan, which could be used by that country The Czecho-Slovak Parliament, by as war materials in the conflict with

> According to a message from Sydney, the watersiders refused to load a cargo of iron ore into the

Similar action was threatened regarding portion of the cargo awalting | self more of a public service than a despatch to Hongkong by the steamer | private concern."--Keuter.

The Hongkong office of the Eastern and Australian Line, agents for the Nellore, informed the "Telegraph" this morning that the ship had departed from Sydney on schedule. No news had been received in Hongkong of any delay to the vessel's

Corrigan Allowed

London, Dec. 14.

Dennis Michael Corrigan, who with January .- Reuter. Frederick Willing and his son, James Herbert Willing, is charged with conspiring to defraud Theodore Lamite of £7,250, and with attempting to obtain a further £4,000 from Lamitte by false pretences, has been granted ball of £1,000 surety, with the promise that he will report to the police every day.—Reuter. Corrigan, who with the other two men, was lest week committed for trial, was previously refused ball of ment would be prepared to accept the German interpretation of the Memel officially informed of future Japanese any nature, despite the fact that a Intentions as to foreign capital invest- number of urgent pleas were made on Statute in order to stabilise the his behalf. Police, during the situation.

SPAIN'S **BATTLE FIELDS**

1.—Franco's cf-fort to roll up the Ebro sallent reaches Mora. He claims that
the Loyalists
have been cleared from the

2.—Loyalists cut

New Basis

Urged By

that the Suez Canal, like

should be put under proper

"None of these Powers believes in

to a monopoly control, Italy has less.

"This is another case where to give

The paper declares that Italy has

"If it is true, as the 'Voelkischer

Beobachter' says, that 30 per cent. of

the Company's receipts cover its net

costs, the profits seem unnecessarily

Panama Canal Spy

Found Guilty

Hans Heinrich Schackow, one of

the four Germans, including a girl,

pending a new trial, when the other

three defendants will; be tried, in

To Co-operate

It is understood in authoritative

It will never agree, however, to the

detachment of Memel from Lithuania.

circles that the Lithuanian Govern-

Kaunes, Dec. 14.

photographing the fortifications.

Cristobal, Panama, Dec. 14.

rather a stronger case for demanding

revision of the present dues which are

which adds:

LONDON, Dec. 14.

INSURGENT OFFENSIVES

HENDAYE, Dec. 14.

THE LOYALISTS have reported two Insurgent attacks were the north and repulsed on the central fronts, one in the Insurgent the Maganera region, and the other south-west of Teruel.

> The first attack was made yesterday morning, and was met by intensive Loyalist machine-gun barrages from positions on heights, while the Loyalists were not shaken by the strong artillery fire which preceded the attack.

In the afternoon another tattack was attempted. The Loyalists claim to have broken the drive without being forced to leave the front-line trenches. According to a Valencia report, the Insurgent infantry was forced to retreat in complete disorder, losing several score of men. After the unsuccessful attacks, alm was restored.

MINES EXPLODE

The Loyalists are reported to have exploded two counter mines in one of the citles, destroying the Insur-Suez Canal: gent gallery in the course of construction. Similarly in the Villa Verde sector, the Loyalists exposed an important mine system which was being built by the Insurgents, and succeeded in blasting it away, causing heavy losses to the Insurgent troops

Calm is reported from the other fronts, activity on the Segre River being limited to rifle duels at relief

Another report from Saragossa states that all has been calm on the front for the last 24 hours. On the Castellon front troops have devoted their time to improvement of frontline fortifications, where the work is | hindered by constant rain. THERE IS A STRONG case

The Insurgents have reported that several Loyalist militiament profited from the poor visibility to desert to other international waterways, the Insurgents in the Nules region. It is also reported that an ininternational control, states the surrection occurred at the Cartagena "Manchester Guardian" leader, military port last week as the result of the punishment of a Spanish sailor by a foreign naval officer, attached to "It is to be hoped that in better a Loyalist cruiser.

days this will be done, but there The officer was attacked by sailors seems to be no good reason beyond a thrown into the sea, and drowned,general appeasement to grant Italy United Press.

LATEST

SPECIAL JURY FOR LIBEL ACTION

A claim for unstipulated damages "The Company should consider it- for alleged libel was brought against the Hongkong Jockey Club in the Supreme Court this morning by Mr. T. H. Brayfield, marine surveyor and well-known racchorse owner. A special jury was empanelled

when the case opened this morning. It comprised Messrs R. M. McLay, Champkin, T. B. Wilson, T. Fleming, Lo Yuk-tong, E. H. Geare, L. Dunbar.

Mr. S. T. Butlin was allowed to stand down when his name was called without result. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed arrested near Fort Randolph near by Messrs. Johnston, Stokes and the entrance to the Panama Canal in October, were to-day found guilty of esplonage, following a charge of Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, is Sentence was not pronounced, representing Mr. Brayfield.

See Back Page For Further Late News

KILED MOTHER 21st PARTY TWINS?

Thursday -

HER CYCLE HIT A **STONE**

For weeks Mrs. Agnes Grimes. of Narborough, Norfolk, busled herself with preparations for the 21st birthday party of her twin

Although the party was being held nt West Newton, 12 miles from her home, she cycled there and back several times to supervise the enter-

The great day arrived and when it come to toasts at the end of dinner there were tears of pride in Mrs. Grimes's eyes, as she proposed the health of her sons.

"It is the greatest day of my life," she said.

MIDNIGHT At midnight the party broke up and Mrs. Grimes and her husband set out to cycle back to Narborough. Half-way home her cycle hit a large stone in the road. Mrs. Grimes

fell on her head. As she lay dying on the grass, verge by the side of the road, waiting for an, ambulance, two cars went

In them were guests returning from the party that had been the "greatest day of her life."

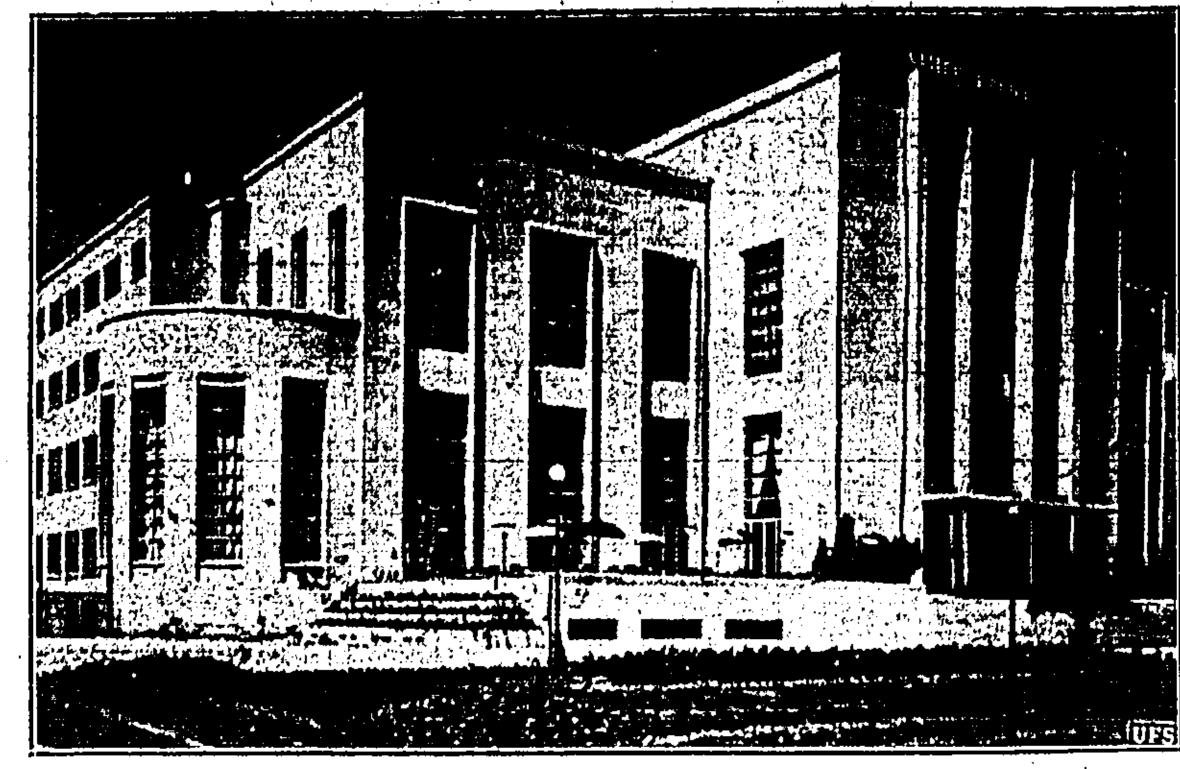
Beds

Greater comfort and cars priced to meet the purses of all classes are the main feature of the annual Paris Ministry of Agriculture. The Minis-Automobile Salon, which opened in try reports, received at the week-end, the Grand Palais in the Champs probably bring about a united effort

There are no changes of design, no striking novelties, but the display as a whole maintains the high standard trict and to examine the bank of of construction and general rivers and streams for their nests.

sleeping-car—a light four-seater.

LONDON



New \$1,000,000 municipal gambling casino soon to be opened to the public at the Lido. Venice, Italy. It overlooks the Adriatic and houses nearly every known game of chance. Italians expect it to outrival the famed casino at Monte Carlo.

Nutria Hunt in Sussex

The discovery of the nutria, or coypu, a dangerous pest not unlike the musk-rat, is worrying farmers in East Sussex. One of the animals recently attacked and nearly killed a dog. It was shot and sent to the between farmers and landowners to

POSTMASTER PUTS THREE BANDITS TO FLIGHT

Three armed bandits who attempted to hold up a sub-postmaster in his office at London Road, Mitcham, recently, were put to flight by the postmaster.

Then men, using a car which had no number plates, drew up efficiency for which French man- The specimen sent to the Ministry at the office shortly before closing time. A revolver was preifacturers are renowned.

Of Agriculture was nearly a yard sented at the postmaster, Mr. R. A. Burchett, and money de-

Mr. Burchett refused and a blank cartridge was fired. The men then rnn from the shop and drove off in

the car—empty-handed.
The car, which had been taken from outside a house in the neighbourhood, was found abandoned a quarter of a mile away.

"OH, YES"

Mr. Burchett' said that he was alone in his shop when the three

men walked in. "One of them pointed a revolver at me and said "Stick 'em up. This is a hold-up.' I said 'Oh, yes,' and CANADA made a dive for the phone.

"The man fired, but it was a blank FIRST cartridge. Without taking anything the three men bolted and I dashed after them. They jumped into a car which was standing with engine run-ing in the drive leading from the road to the post office. As the car moved off I flung a weight at it and struck the back panel."

Publishes Book

This is the age of youth, but it will stagger some of the old men of 21 when they hear that "Susan and Sambo," a book of stories published recently was written by a girl of 12. She is Katharine Harrison-Wallace, and the story which gives the book its title is about a pony called Sambo, "who loved a mare called Susan. She was very beautiful, and always kept her mane in the latest fashion." THE DUKE'S PRAISE

The Duke of Atholl has written a foreword to the book, in which he

"The following pages were written and illustrated by my 12-year-old god-daughter, Katharine Harrison-Wallace, without any extraneous aid. "Her godfather hopes that, as her age increases, she may be able to live up to the high standard of morals she has so ably champloned in these

THE FIREMEN'S BEER

Beer is to be banished from the London Fire Brigade canteens at the end of January. After that date only soft drinks will be allowed. At present 15 stations out of 61 have canteens which supply alcohol, but some time ago the Fire Brigade committee decided to limit all the canteens except the one at headquarters to the sale of non-alcoholic refreshments. Now the Committee has ordered the sale of alcoholic liquors in canteens to be stopped not later than January 31.

Thief Loses in 52 Minutes

Binghamton, N. Y. stolen, police recovered Leo Lake's shoot Campbell. automobile and arrested the driver. The suspect pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 52 weeks in Onondaga not let him. She had seen the man's county penitentiary.

EMPIRE NEWS

30 NEW BOMBERS FOR **NEW ZEALAND**

The Air Department is organising a large-scale expansion of the Air Force to coincide with the delivery of 30 long-range Vickers Wellingtons and other pircraft in 1939.

An additional 200 men are to be enrolled to staff the four main alr bases. Reserves of personnel are also to be strengthened.

As announced last month, the new alreraft will be flown out to New Zealand by 30 men, who are to be trained in England. AUSTRALIA

PHYSICAL FITNESS **SCHEMES**

State and Federal health authorlties will meet in Canberra shortly to discuss schemes for the physical education of the nation. Unofficial surveys have shown that standards of physical fitness throughout Australia are surprisingly low.

Prof. Harvey Sutton, Director of the School of Public Health at Sydney University, estimates that half the man-power of military age in the Commonwealth is unfit for active ser-

Victoria is the only State to have mass physical training. A similar scheme for New South Wales will come into operation in December.

Growth of Leprosy.—National action to combat leprosy is urged by the Queensland Minister for Health and Home Affairs, Mr. E. M. Hanlon, who states that its growth is challenging the existence of the white race in Northern Australia. Mr. Hanlon's statement follows a report by the Director-General of Health and Medical Services, Sir Raphael Cilento, that leprosy in Queensland is increasing among both coloured and white races.

ITALIAN TEXTILE COMPETITION

SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg. Workers organised in the South African Textile Workers' Industrial Union are demanding increased pratection for the industry, partly owing

to strong Italian competition. The union declares that 500 textile workers are unemployed and hundreds more are on short time, while heavy imports of Italian rugs are be-from which similar rugs are manufactured in South Africa.

Unemployment and short time are serious on the Rand, and even worse in Natal, adds the union.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT R2582—Tisket A Tasket BATTERY

Montreal. The active militia of Canada have now their first anti-alreraft battery The battery will have a personnel of six officers and 90 other ranks, drawn from the Second Montreal Regt. At present the battery is at half-strength. It will be fully manned within the next 12 months.

All the personnel must first pass through the field and medium brigades of the militia before they can | Marina House, join the anti-aircraft arm.

With a survey company of 17 officers and 100 other ranks the battery will be stationed at Montreal, It will be commanded by Col. A. E. D. Tremain, of the 2nd Montreal Regt. CEYLON

£75 STAMP TO BE **ISSUED**

Colombo. Ceylon is about to issue the stamp with the highest face value in the British Empire. It is for 1,000 rupees, about £75.

The stamp, which bears a recent portrait of the King, will be used mainly for revenue purposes, but would be available for postage if an insured package were consigned for such a large amount.

Bridge a "Gamble."—Mr. C. de Silva, a member of the State Council, is seeking means to prohibit or restrict the playing of bridge here, on the ground that it has ceased to be a game of skill and has become a gamble. He wishes to prohibit bridge parties in hotels and to limit the stakes at all other parties.

Guardsman Gets 42 Days For Absence

Because he stayed away from barracks, without leave—in order, he said, to protect his wife from being pestered by another man-Coldstream Guardsman George Edward Campbell has been sentenced to 42 days' detention by a Chelsen court-

At his trial Campbell said he received a letter from his wife, went home, and found her very upset because a man had broken into her room and threatened her with a

Campbell stayed the night with her. At 1.30 a.m., he said, the man pushed a note through the letter-Fifty-two minutes after reported bell came away with him he would

Campbell added that he wished to call the police, but his wife would

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BEFORE TRAGEDY

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TOYS

An unemployed carpenter who

suffered from nervous trouble as a

result of his war experience was found dead recently with two of his children in a gas-filled room at his home in an L.C.C. block of buildings

The victims were Bernard Joseph O'Donnell, 43; his son Denis, 10, and

his daughter Josephine, 5. The dis-

covery was made when the police were informed by neighbours that

they had not seen the man or the two

Easter. He also had difficulty in

Mrs. Hilda O'Donnell, the dead

man's wife, and her youngest child,

John, aged two, were visiting her

She said: "My husband insisted that I and the baby should visit my

"I received a letter from him say-

ing how much he loved me, but it

also suggested that all was not well.

I hurrled home, but the police had al-

"We had been married for 13

years. He had been through the

war, and the experience had affected

mother over the week-end.

An inquest will be held.

mother's home in Oxberry-street, Fulham, W., when the tragedy.

Josephine a miniature tea-set.

in Dunsteld-road, Catford, S.E.

children for some time.

Undergrads Ruined by Gambling Scandal

Starving to Pay Debts After Crooked Card Games

TOUTS TOUR COLLEGES

Cambridge.

Cambridge University authorities are trying to stamp out a wave of gambling which is sweeping through the colleges, ruining undergraduates, and leading to many scandals.

Officials are watching gambling dens which have been set up in some of the residential districts of the town, where cardsharpers are said to lure young men with money to play cheminde-fer and poker.

Usually these clubs are in basements, away from the neighbourhood of the colleges, luxuriantly furnished with Oriental drapings and other Marriage easily-movable articles.

a new house if suspicion arises.

Experienced crouplers have been brought over from Monte Carlo by the organisers. One of the men who runs these parties is known to

He has touts among the under- she was married. graduates in many of the colleges, house-and lose their money.

STUDENTS WARNED

One result of the scandal is that accept any invitations to eard parties and therefore ineligible for the post. unless they are fully satisfied as to the bond fides of their host.

One man went straight to the master of his college when he found himself in trouble and confessed his folly.

had been crooked.

Many of the young men at the University are losing so much at Apple a Day Pays at 90 these gambling dens that they are left with insufficient money to feed themselves properly, and are so worried that their studies are suffering.

to meet gambling debts.

These can be quickly transferred to Secret, And

A young woman who has worked have had a dozen convictions for cight years for the London County running gambling houses in Lon- Council as a domestic assistant is to and lose her job in a year's time-because the Hospital Committee did not know

She was originally engaged as a graduates are invited to visit this temporary cleaner at Paddington, and permanent domestic assistant.

It has now been discovered that, instead of being single, as the restudents have been advised not to gulations required, she is married,

> her marriage, the fact was not made known to the Hospital's Committee when she was ap-. pointed.

The Committee recommends that "non-compliance with the Council's The master interviewed the pro- standing order be condoned," and that prictor of the card club and com- its operation be suspended "to enable pelled him to admit that the game the woman's services to be retained for another twelve months."

WALKERTON, Ont. Mrs. Caroline Freidburger, who has complained to the court that his wife Several have sold their motor-ears health and long life to "work, an chicken coop. He also mentioned apple a day, and three regular meals." that she called him "a yellow dog."



HONGKONG. TELEGRAPH

Japan recently sent a new ambassador to the Court of St. James's, in London. He is Mamoru Shigemitsu, shown at left as, accompanied by Sir Sydney Clive, chief of the British diplomatic corps, he left the Japanese embassy in London to present his credentials to King George. He lost a leg while Minister to China, six

years ago, in a bomb outrage.

Spouse "In Chicken

Coop'

John F. Voelz's alleged grounds

for divorce were rather unusual. He

RICHMOND, Cal.

Penniless Peers On Poor Law Relief

occurred.

ready arrived.

his nerves."

Members of the peerage and other titled persons are just celebrated her 90th birthday attended Communist meetings and here, attributed her remarkably good that she made him sleep in the among many people, once high in the social scale, who have been receiving poor relief at Brighton in recent

> They include sons of former Lord Mayors of London, Army officers, doctors and councillors who had themselves sat on the relief committee.

OBSERVERS AT A HOSPITAL

TRAINING OF PSYCHO-ANALYSTS

L.C.C. PERMISSION

The London County Council by a majority recently approved a decision to allow lay psycho- wife of an Admiral. Her income analysts to be present at the ceased and she was obliged to come

mental hospital. Mr. E. G. Culpin, the Chairman, presided. The Mental Hospitals Committee reported that they had decided to grant permission asked for by the director of research of the Institute of Psycho-Analysis for a small number of lay analysts in training at the institute to observe the reactions of the widow of a former Governor of the widow of the widow of a former Governor of the widow o patients when they were being ex- a Crown colony. A pension she had amined at the St. Bernard's Hospital, been receiving from a former Viceroy of India ceased when he died.

was to be granted for one year, after which the matter would be reviewed. "OPEN TO QUESTION"

matter be deferred until the committee of the British Medical Association now investigating the question of non-medical psycho-analysis had reported. He said the proposal to allow persons who had no medical "I have had before me a doctor training to be present when patients were being examined was open to question. They were dealing with persons who had been sent to a mental hospital under a magistrate's order. They were there at the mercy of the council and the council had special responsibilities to them. It might also be well to refer the question to their own medical officers as a body.

Whom I remember driving his own carriage with a magnificent pair of horses. Navy and army officers of all ranks have come to us. Clergymen have appeared in clerical attire.

They were there at the mercy of the council and the council had special responsibilities to them. It might also be well to refer the question to their own medical officers as a body.

It have the honour to inform you

Mr. J. R. Oldfield said the Institute of Psycho-Analysis was a perfectly proper body in every way. The trainees were merely to be present as observers. The people observed would be so acutely deranged that they would be unconscious of the presence of the trainees. The course they would be unconscious of the presence of the trainees. The council, as the public authority in London, had the only concentration of acute cases available. If the council did not assent, it was as good as saying that the trainees should have no experience at all. The medical superintendent of the hospital was favourable and both he and his medical staff pressed the sub-committee to let the laymen come in. The council would be wise to allow the medical superintendent to do what he wished. The patients would not be jeopardized.

**EXECUTE: State visit to this country."

The committee are considering the purpose for which the gift can best be used. The council decided to express their cordial thanks to the King of Rumania.

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This was revealed by Mr. F. J. Wellman, the chairman, at a meeting of the Relief Sub-Committee of Brighton Public

"would be amazed if some of the names were made public, but I should not dream of doing that. ADMIRAL'S EX-WIFE

"I remember one woman, a former examination of patients at a to us. Her health later broke down

> "That woman had been used to a household where there were 20 ser-

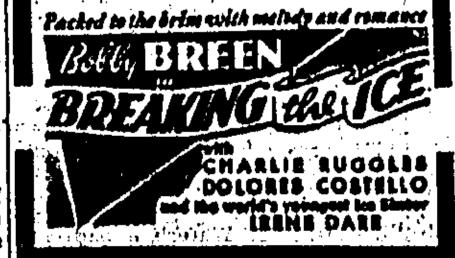
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HAD \$20,000 A YEAR

"Then there were two other men, each the bearer of a well-known title. Mr. F. S. Henwood moved that the Another case I had was one of a man

training to be present when patients whom I remember driving his own

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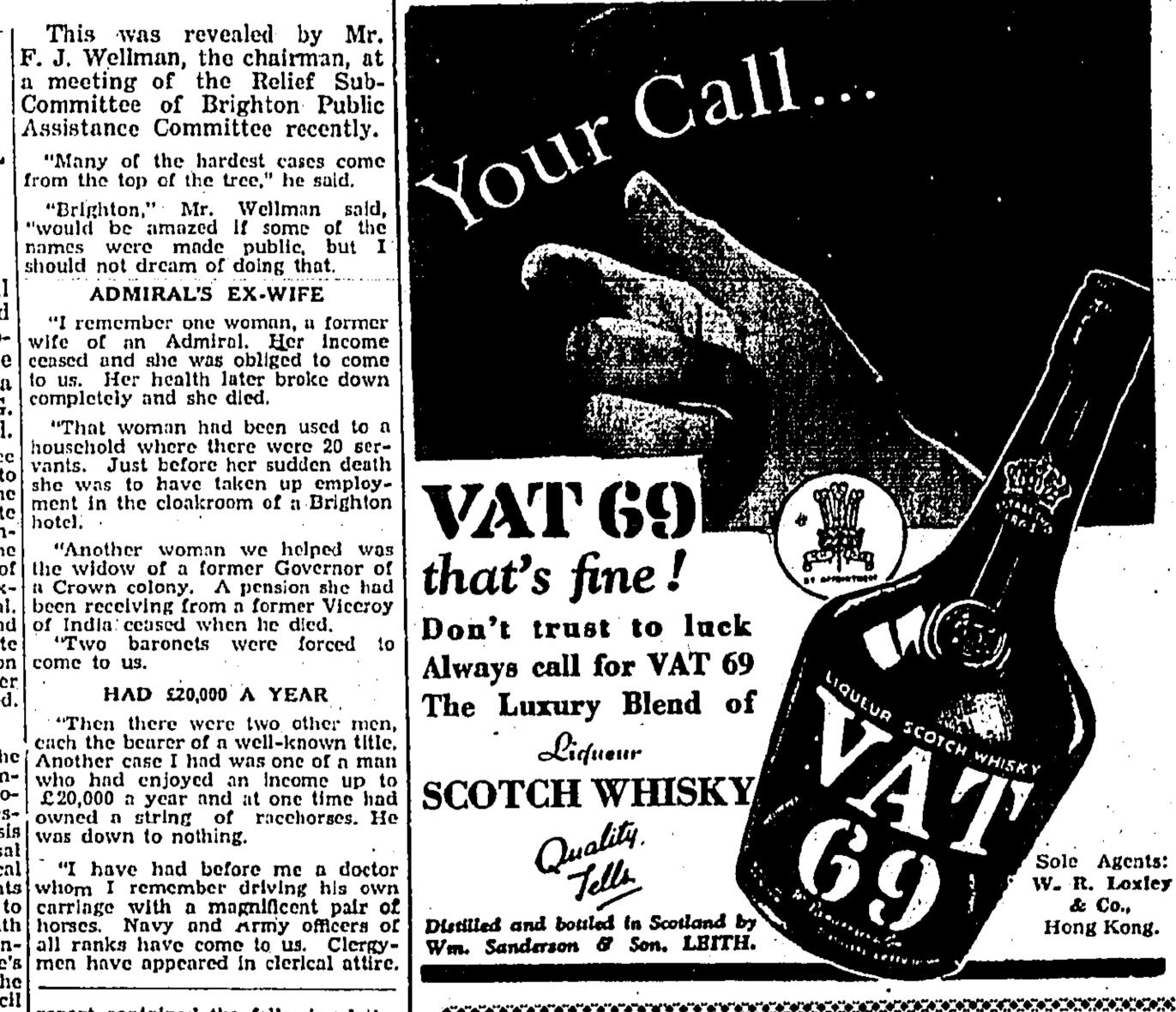
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Chinese Bazaar

Sir,-The Hongkong Telegraph very kindly gave publicity to will be refunded on payment of the scheme of sending a Chinese Bazaar to the China Campaign Committee of Great Britain, to raise money for the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Commission, under the directorship of Dr. R. K. S. Lim.

should like to inform all those friends in Hongkong and in particular the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, the National Women's Relief Association, the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association, and St. Paul's Girls' School, who so generourly collected for the Bazaar, that I received a cable yesterday from the China Campaign Committee stating: -- The Baznar raised £500 (about 8,000 dollars, H.K.) please convey our most grateful thanks to all the bel-

pers in Hongkong." The publicity given to the Bazaar in London resulted in the China Aid Council of New York and Les Amis du Peuple Chinois in Paris asking for similar (Bazaars, Again the Chinese Women's organisations with the Y.W.C.A. have responded beyond expectation—over 1,000 exquisite gifts have been collected. Priceless and rare old curios, porcelains, gorgeous embroideries, scrolls and many rare pieces given by collectors, all these have been assembled at the Y.W.C.A., 28c Bonham Road, and follows:--will be on exhibition on December

17 and 18 from 10 a.m. Any further contributions of Chinese gifts or donations for the Bazaar either in Paris or New York will be most welcome and should be sent

direct to the Y.W.C.A. The President Line have generously agreed to transport the cases free of charge, and it is expected that the Messageries Maritimes will be equally generous. The cases will be sent to the Chinese Ambassadors, of France and the United States HILDA SELWYN CLARKE,

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SHOPPING HOURS.

We begt to inform our patrons that during the Christmas Season our business hours will be as

From Wednesday, 14th to Friday,

16th December. 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Saturday, 17th December. 8,30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. From Monday, 19th to Friday; 23rd December. 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Saturday, 24th December. 8.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

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BOMB FILLED WITH FIREWORK POWDER

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bomb, which exploded and killed a from December 26 to January 4 14-year-old boy who filled it with inclusive, radio-telephone rates to fire-work powder on November 5, the following countries are to be were handed to an inquest jury at reduced by half:

War, was brought back from the Zealand, Paraquay, Rhodesia, South Ypres battlefields by the boy, Donald Arthur Parker, of Springstreet, Brighton, when he visited Belgium at Easter.

Brighton recently,

The force of the explosion, caused when the firework powder ignited high explosives still in the bomb, shattered the windows of a house and fore five pleces of concrete out

of a wall Returning a verdict of accidental death, the jury appealed to people still possessing war relies, such as bombs and cartridges, to surrender them at once to the nearest police

The comoner, Mr. Ronald Webb, said, "While these bombs are left with high explosives in them there 61 16/61 1/4 is always the risk of an accident. 031/4/03% One may be in a private house to 0334/633% which firemen have been called. The sames may reach the bomb while

> the Aremen are there. "HAND THEM TO POLICE"

Capt. C. W. Ede, Home Office Inspector of Explosives, said, "There is a large number of these souvenirs still in private houses. Many owners do not know that they still contain explosives.

"In many cases the article is becoming more dangerous with age. These souvenirs should be handed to

the nearest police-station. to find out whether they contain £1,000,000 development scheme pre-explosives. It is quite possible that pared by the L.C.C. Highways Comin trying to remove a rusty screw an imittee.

explosion may result." The coroner's officer, Police-Sgt. perty needed for carrying out the Wren, said that during the war he scheme, which has the Minister of the Alpine hotel, is nuthority for the acted as an Army instructor in the Transport's approval.

use of Mills bombs. When the A roundabout will be made at the year-old Persian cat, has brought mechanism was removed, the bomb 'junction' of' Waterloo-road, York- home a rat every night for the past appeared to be empty, but high ex- rond, and Stamford-street....

Strangest Refugee Story

ADOPTED HIS OWN NEPHEW

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Thirty years ago two Jewish brothers were driven from Poland by persecution. One went to Germany, the other to England.

He who came here settled down, married an English In the war years he lost touch with his brother, but cherished a photograph of them both standing beside their parents.

Recently, when fresh perse-cution drove refugees to Britain, he and his wife decided to adopt a Jewish boy, went to a London centre and picked out an attractive little boy of seven

called Hans. But Hons refused to be parted from his sister Ruth, who is nine. In the end they were both adopted and went to their new home in Commercial Road, E.

cosy, safe. Then from their programme arranged, by the PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. room came the sound of weep- Peak School at the prize-day up to them.

"How comes my Daddy's picture "How comes my Daddy's picture Percussion band items and a to be on the mantelpiece?" sobbed musical play, "The Milky Way" the boy.

of his new father and the new The Headmistress, Miss Newfather's brother. The brother was sholme, in her report, said: the children's real father. The fos- i ter-father had adopted his own 13, with 79 pupils, the number rising nephew and niece.

by the Rev. Alfred Abraham building is contemplated, as, under Stein, of Melrose Avenue, Cric- present conditions, our accommodaklewood. The names of the for admission still on the waiting list. children cannot be given, for In September Mrs. Nicol joined the their parents are still in Ger-Istaff in place of Mrs. Ralston, who

similar tale told. To me it was pro- E. M. Clark was lent to us for a few foundly moving as an instance of the weeks until she sailed for England on hand of Providence quiding the lives, retirement. In July Miss Buckwell

Soviet Official Spy Suspect

New York, Dec. 14. charges of espionage.

Consul in New York is flying to Los satisfactory. Angeles to investigate the case. who is stated at one time to have given. been an agent of the United States intelligence service.

Radiophone Are Cheaper

London, Dec. 14. The Postmaster-General announces Fragments of a Mills "pineapple" that on December 23 and 24, and

The Argentine, Australia, Brazil. Chile, Dutch East Indies, Egypt, Ice-The bomb, a relic of the Great land, Japan, Kenya, Malaya, New Africa, Siam, Uruguny,

Venezuela. Examples of the reduced charges £1.14s,—Reuter,

Poster Parade In **Shopping Centres**

London, Dec. 14. Prominent Society people, stage and film actors, including Lady Layton, Lady Gladstone and Lady Violet Bonham-Carter are

The parade is organised by the ren's concerts 4.
British National Committee of the Z.E.K. mornin buy Japanese goods.—Reuter.

Embankments Plan

side promenade on the south bank of 1938 now total 9,727. "They should not be tampered with and Waterloo bridges, form part of a

> The council is to be asked to assent to acquire compulsorily the pro-

Peak School Prize Distribution

Scenes from "Alice in Wonder-The children were put to bed land" were the highlights of the ing. The foster parents went vesterday. Lady Northcote presented the prizes.

LADY NORTHCOTE

ATTENDS

And he pointed to the photograph witnessed by parents and friends.

The school opened on September in January to 85, the highest, I think, on record, and closed on July 16 with 169. Our present number is again 85. That story was told recently We were all glad to learn that a new Heft at the end of the Summer term. Miss Swift replaced Miss Abraham "The brothers," raid Mr. Stein, who was transferred to the Central "d.d not even know that each other British School. In October Miss "The story is unparalleled outside her arrival in the Colony and Mrs. the Talmud, where there is a very Nicol resigned. In November Mrs.

> Green was transferred to Querry Bay The health of the children has U.S. been exceptionally good. Beyond nine mild cases of whooping cough in the spring, I have no case of in-

returned to the school, and Miss

fectious illness to record. The usual term examinations were held in April and June. The papers, It was revealed to-day that Mikhail on which the Inspector of Schools, Gorin, manager of the Los Angeles Mr. Ralston, commented favourably, office of the Intourist Agency, has showed a satisfactory; standard of been under arrest since Monday on work had been maintained. Reports of children who have gone from us M. Ivanushkin, the Soviet vice- to other schools have been very

An inoculation centre was Gorin is an erstwhile Russian con- established at the Peak School in sular official. He was arrested with June, and, on the one afternoon, 92 Hafts Salich, a naturalised American, inoculations against cholera were

Prize Winners ntelligence service.

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Numbers. Division 1. Brian Oliver.

Division 2, Brian Burton, Special Pro-Edwin Ride.

Class 2.—Division A, Dorothy Ride,
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Division B, Tony Hall, John Sherry,
Class 3.—Patricia Penn, Susan Dibley,
(Special Prize for Naniport) Angala (Special Prize for Neptness) Angela

Ciusa 4.—Eleanor Sanger, Elizabeth Ride, Janet Dibley, (Special Prize for General Progress) Vivian Haiston, (Special Prize for Gardening) Elizabeth Fleming, (Special Prize for Music) Elizabeth Ride.

MONTH'S STATISTICS

Local Broadcasting During November

The report by the Hongkong for a three-minute call are: to South Broadcasting Studio for November, Africa £2.5, Egypt £1.10s, and India states that actual hours of transmission totalled 4401/2, of which 2261/4 were devoted to European programmes and 21414 to Chinese programmes, as follows:

> Z.B.W. morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, 78 hours; evening transmission, 1481/4 hours.

During the month, apart from recorded programmes, the following items were broadcast:-Studio conpart in a poster parade amid Christ-mas shoppers on December 10, cluding church services) 26, Daventry cluding church services) 26, Daventry protesting against the "barbarous cluding church services) 26, Daventry bombardment of Chinese civilians by relays (including news) 89, talks 4. Sunday evening epilogues 4, child-

Z.E.K. morning transmission, 434 International Peace Campaign, and it hours, mid-day and evening transwill also urge shoppers to refuse to mission, including commercial news. 1210 hours. During the month apart from

recorded programmes the following items were broadcast:-studio con-£1,600,000 Thames certs 27, theatre relays 4, studio talks (including Mandarin lessons) 18, children's concerts 9. New licences issued during Novem-A new embankment and a river-licences 223. Licences issued during

Cat Gets Nightly Rat

PITTSBURG, Cal. Mrs. Myrtle Ewald, proprietor of two years. The enly variations have plosive was packed just below the Nearly 2,000 people will need to be been the occasional nights when it outer casing.

rehoused, at a cost of about £300,000, brought back two rats instead of one.

OFFICE. POST

FIRST CLASS MAIL The Public are reminded that sealed letters and packets, irrespecclass mail and must be prepaid as

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN AND AUSTRALIA (By Imperial Airways Service)
The last Christmas Letter Mail (15 cents per half-ounce) for Great Britain and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Plane" will be closed 1938. as follows:

Registered Mail . . 5 p.m., Dec. 15. Ordinary Mall . . . 7 p.m., Dec. 15. This mail is due to arrive at London on December 22, and Sydney on December 24, 1938. MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails

(not insured or Parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as fireumstances permit, MAIL LETTERS

Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, 2d to close at or hefore 9 a.m., re-Kwelchow and Hunan will be no gistered and parcel mails are closed: cepted at senders' risk.

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Parcels and Papers for Calcutta TalambaSat., Dec. 17, 8.30 a.m. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and President Coolidge Sat., Dec. 17. South America and (Papers only G.P.O. and K.P.O. for Canada via San Francisco)-Parcels,Dec. 17, 3 p.m. due San Francisco, 5th January, Reg., Dec. 17, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Dec. 17, 5 p.m. Amoy Soochow Sat., Dec. 17, 3.30 p.m.

Swatow and Tientsin TaisangSun., Dec. 18, 9 a.m. Monday

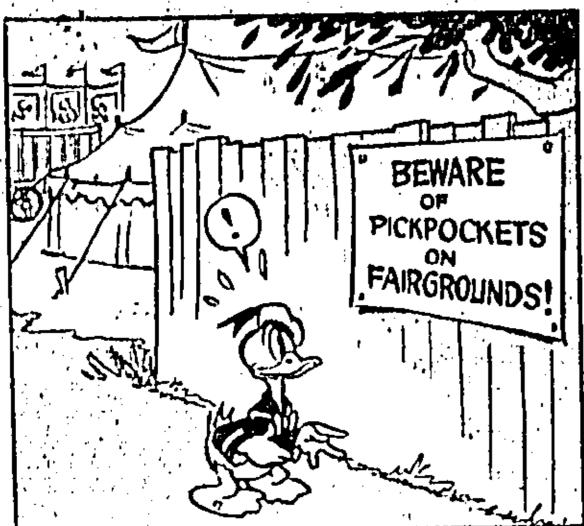
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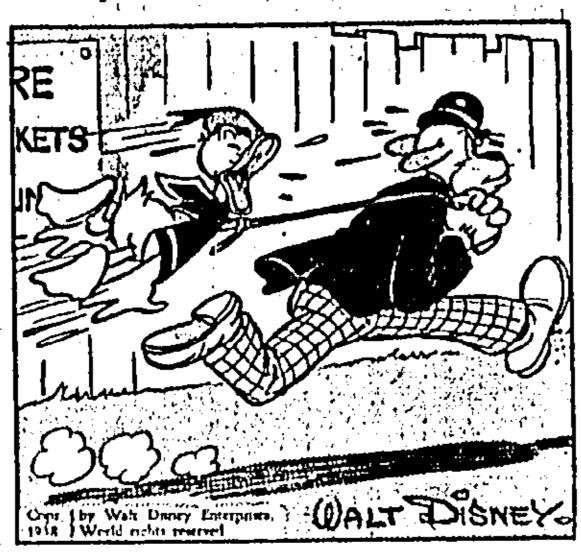
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The Dardanus arrived here at 4.37 Lau Mi-sing p.m. yesterday with 204 kilos of Aus- | Choy Wai-tang

from Kal Tak with the last outward Katle A, in memory of mail before Christmas at dawn to- | Mrs. Lo Cheung-ip ... morrow. This will be the first time The Dairy Farm Ice & three Imperial Airways planes have Cold Storage Co., Ltd. left Hongkong together. The Saturday's mail has been Pun Bo-tal

delayed in Europe, and will be W. M. Gittins brought through by two planes on Hongkong Buddhist Fund Sunday, though the Australian mail for Relief of Refugee will probably come on schedule on Mrs. Li Ko-shi Saturday afternoon.

The last air mail to reach Britain Dr. and Mrs. Strahan or Australia before Christmus closes China Light & Power Co., at the Kowloon and General Post Offices at 7 p.m. to-day.

AMBASSADOR'S STICK

Brought By the Clipper From Manila

The Pan American Airways Philip- The Ho Cheong Yuen pine Clipper which landed at Kai Tong Employees Tak at 12.15 p.m. yesterday brought The combined office and four passengers from Manila. They were, Mr. Tee Chong-tee, Chinese business man, Mr. Royal Leonard, former pilot of Chinng Kai-shek, now Lau Ching-han with C.N.A.C. returning from a Yung Park-yee vacation, Mr. W. G. Eldridge, Opera- Mrs. Chee Kam-oi tions Manager of Pan American Air- The Pei Ho Theatre ways, and a company meteorologist, Chan Siu-hing Mr. E. Brewster Buxton.

The walking-stick of Mr. C. T. Chinese Bankers of Hong-Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who arrived here by Clipper earlier this month, was aboard the plane. Mr. Wang had left his stick in Manila. Made of bamboo, it contains an umbrella

The Clipper brought extra inward the following donation: mail. The plane will leave Kal Tak | Captain Kharegat, I.M.S., (for picture gallery of a castle in which at 8.30 a.m. to-day on the return Women's Auxiliary) \$25. flight with the following passengers. -Mr. W. L. Bond, for San Francisco, Mr. E. B. Brewster, Mr. Tsai Wingtan, Mr. Hilario Moncado, Mr. James Mission to Chinese Scamen in Hong-Winning, Mr. William F. Cassidy, kong acknowledges donations re-Mr. Han Hua-san, and Dr. A. Baga- ceived for the Mission during the wall, all for Manila.

The China Clipper, next plane Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist \$10 00 due, is scheduled for 12.30 p.m. December 28, and will leave at 8.30 a.m. on December 29.

EXPERT COMMITTEE

Hears Evidence from Pilot About Kal Tak

The third hearing of the expert Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor to report on plans for the future of Kai Tak Airport was held at the Harbour office yesterday.

Pilots and members of the crew of the Pan American Clipper which arrived at Kai Tak yesterday gave evidence. Pilots and officials of Air France, C.N.A.C., Eurasia and Imperial Airways will also be heard. It is expected that two or three months will clapse before the Committee will present its report.

EURASIA RETURNS

A Eurasia plane left Kai Tak Airport on Tuesday night for Chungking. The plane carried, in addition to severni Chinése passengers, about 50 kilos, of mail.

For France, via Hanol: Air France 6.30 n.m. December 17. Inward

12:80 p.m. December 28.

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London, Dec. 14. The Labour Party, which is plan- showed real talent in acting and a From London, Australia and Bri- ning n vote of censure in connec- fine singing and speaking voice. She tish Countries: Imperial Airways tion with the debate on Foreign Af- roused laughter and sympathy as a Delphinus, Delia, 5 p.m. December 15; fairs in the Commons on Monday, bewildered wanderer and showed Imperial Airways Dardanus, 5 p.m. has framed it so unequivocally that ability as a comedience in her de-Pantomime at the Helena May

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "RUDDIGORE" BY AMATEUR VOCALISTS

"Ruddigore," as bold an experiment for the Hongkong Philharmonic Society to attempt now as it was for the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company to put on in London more than 50 years ngo, opened at the Queen's Theatre yesterday for a four-day run. The reception of this difficult burlesque and the appreciation of its beautiful music, were most cordial.

There remain many deficiencies which can be passed over kindly because the production is, first and foremost, the attempt of amateurs to present Gilbert and Sullivan to a Colony that would otherwise be without such entertainment.

Effective Duet

Ruby Mathieson sings an effective

The Orchestra

Peacock, Horns,-G. King, H. Emerson.

Production

Thanks, to Helpers

Preparations for the Children's

owis. Bassoon.—G. Chorley. Clarinets.—C. T. Scales, II.

"Ruddigore" is one of the most un- | It was as well that the most imconventional works of the Gilbert pressive scenes in the opera were and Sullivan repertoire and the au- headed by Maurice Barton as Sir Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. accomp. thors themselves might be criticised Roderic Murgatroyd. Barton has a Justice E. H. Williams, who con-15.00 for not bringing the full forces of the fine voice and he was given good curred in the former's written judgmale and female choruses into play support by a strong male chorus in ment, given in brief below. earlier to set a vigorous tempo. As the dramatic ghost songs of the This appeal, which we have it is, Rose Maybud and her coun- second Act. try lover are hardly adequate to in-200.00 fuse the atmosphere of the full-blooded burlesque which develops.

A good start is made with the raising of the curtain when the large quickly towards a crisis well-built and attractive girl chorus comes on with the lilting song "Fair is Rose," Hongkong public and it is regrettable before trial. the solo part of which is taken by Hongkong public and it is regrettable Norcen Jordan. Her voice is sweet that she has not more scope in but lacks volume. Then Hannah 100.00 isings one of the best known of the rather small part. opera's songs, "Sir Rupert Murgamake themselves acquainted with the audience.

catchy songs starts the ball rolling ground to the action. 10.00 a little faster and two more choruses A word is necessary in praise of 100.00 trio, "In salling o'er life's ocean baton of Mr. H. B. Jordan, Band-100.00 wide," which is capped by the debut master of the Royal Scots, contributes of Mad Margaret in 'Cheerily carols greatly to the success of the opera. the lark." Richard and Sir Despard ...G. are then together in a clever song and chorus and the finale is a fine musical wind-up with "Hail the bride" in which Rose Maybud makes

The second act calls for some claborate stage pieces, representing the the ghosts of the Murgatroyds look of these dramatic pieces, of which the best is made.

absence of several experienced artistes, whose appearance in Philharmonic annuals has come to be accepted. Several reasons conspired to rob the Society of these lenders to rob the Society of these lenders and recruits had to be found. These and recruits had to be found. These showed a promise which should be showed a promise which should be made good in future productions, but made good in future productions, but the strain second conspired to rob the Society of these lenders will be showed a promise which should be made good in future productions, but the strain second conspirate of the strain second conspirate constant c tes, whose appearance in Philhar-.00 showed a promise which should be in "Ruddigore," inexperience makes Powis. Bassoon.—G. Chorley.

Large below in the smooth and rapid Powis. Bassoon.—G. Chorley. large holes in the smooth and rapid unfolding of the story.

ous Rose Maybud to fill the stage Percussion.-F. L. A. Weaver. during the opening scenes when the chorus is not much used and the audience is feeling for the trend of the trend of the tale. Kathleen Winch, in the most ambitious role she has taken to date, did the best she could, but a little reckless abandon and freer movement would have made the stage not quite so bare in her dialogue with Dame Hannah. The logue with Dame Hannah. The part called for a deal of coqueiry and in the tale. Kathleen Winch, in the tale. Winch Winch Winch Winch, in the tale. Kathleen Winch, in the tale. Kathleen Winch, in the tale. Winch Winc

acting part and here too, a powerful voice would have been a great

neatly done. Jean Greig as Med Margaret

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From France, via Hanoi: Air France 12.30 n.m. December 18. The terms of the motion have not yet been finally settled, but they are perfected to be of very wide scope, lin: C.N.A.C., Eurasia Services including the results arising out of the Munich agreement, Spanish war and efficite. The motion have not the Munich agreement, Spanish war and Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Munich agreement, Spanish war changed to a smug respectability motion to the performance are asked to motion the Munich agreement, Spanish war changed to a smug respectability that its adoption might mean the down-billity as a comedienne in her demuce of the bad Baronet who interpreted was well filled by The part of the bad Baronet who interpreted was well filled by The part of the bad Baronet who interpreted was well filled by The part of the bad Baronet who interpreted was well filled by the proposed Getting Up Nights, Log Pains, Cyril Brown who gave what was expected of him as an amateur dramapected of him as an amate

FILM NOT SHOWN

Appeal Against Damages By Cinema Owner

When the appeal of Ng Pak-to, proprietor of the Central Theatre. December 1, a request for a written on 9.52 m.c's, per second, judgment was made and this was delivered yesterday.

The case was one in which the Unique Film Production Co. had successfully claimed damages against Ng for his fallure to exhibit the talking picture "Tuk Mul Kwai" (The

Poisoned Rose). The Court of Appeal comprised

already dismissed, was one from the judgment of Sir Atholl MacGregor, by which he decided in favour of the plaintiffs (now the respondents) a duct with him when events move preliminary point of law arising out of the pleadings in this action and

ther or no, taking all the circum-"Ruddigore," where she plays a stonees of the case into consideration, the appellant is entitled in law Old Adam Goodheart is quite well; to rescission of his contract with the Report and Announcements. troyd, his leisure," and then follows portrayed by G. Harold Piercy, who respondents on the ground that at the a full in which Rose and Robin has more to do as the play goes on. time of the contract the respondents the contract.

166.00 help. There is a really excellent the orchestra, which under the able for the first time learnt that pro- ginetta delle Rose (Leoncavallo). ceedings had been started against the respondents for infringement of Dog. copyright, which if successful would be followed by similar proceedings against the appellant, claiming exemplary damages. Ruth Anne Dowbiggin

Counter-Claim Filed

Zorah Noreen Jordan Dame Hannah Ruby Mathleson Rose Maybud Kathleen Winch Robin Oakapple, Arthur E. Nobbins Old Adam Goodheart G. Harold Piercy solely as a result thereof, the ap-Richard Dauntless Jack Grenham pellant repudiated the contract and Mad Margaret Jean Greig declined to exhibit the film, and of political development—I would say Sir Despard Murgatroyd . Cyril Brown when sued by the respondents for that what is most vivid is their sir Roberic Murgatroyd, Maurice Barton when sued by the respondents for that what is most vivid is their sir Roberic Murgatroyd, Maurice Barton when sued by the respondents for contrast to tropleal Africa Chorus girls.-Valerie Bockler, End damages for failure to exhibit, coun- contrast to tropical Africa.

choruses which are the highlights of the opera. "When the night wind howls" and "In begone days" are two of these dramatic pieces, of which of these dramatic pieces, of which of the opera. The content of the based his counterclaim on the based hi of these dramatic pieces, of which the best is made.

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ment of appellant's Counsel, it falls under two heads. He contends, first-

Bockler, tion that they had a good title to the part called for a deal of coquetry and a strong voice, and though she has not the latter, she could have been more generous with the former.

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, taken by Arthur E. Nobbins, had the most expectable and supervised by Chang Hing.

Arthur E. Nobbins, had the most expectable arranged by D. Rossick.

Box Office, R. G. Shrigtey.

Programme Ladies.—Helene Bockler, film, but there is no evidence what—
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Rossing Programme Ladies.—Helene Bockler, film, but there is no evidence what—

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sel's argument is concerned. I cannot agree with his submission that in the particular circumstances of this case

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8.03 Studio—ZBW Orchestra

The chorus, both men and girls, is were aware of the fact, which they 5. Fantasia Villareccia (Fiorino); In- Flat Major (Handel)....Leon Goosone of the best the Society has had did not disclose to the appellant, of terval; The Lass With The Delicate sens (Oboe) and The London Philand, coupled with picturesque cos- an adverse claim to copyright in the Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Celia harmonic Orch. cond. by Eugeno The arrival of Richard and his tumes, forms a substantial back- film which was the subject matter of (Monro, arr. Lane Wilson)...Nan Goossens; Water Music Suite-Allegro Maryska (Soprano) with Piano ac- Deciso (Handel)....Sir Hamilton On January 28 or 29, the appellant comp. by Ivor Newton; C. La Re- Harty conducting the London Phil-8.30 London Relay-'At The Black (Allitsen)....Peter Dawson (Bass-

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parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.0 Dance Music.

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9.15 London Relay-World Affairs'. A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Request Programme of Classi-Symphony No. 6 In G Major (The

"Surprise" Symphony) (Haydn)Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky; "Le The Record of the British Expedi- Nozze Di Fignro"-Grant, O Love Winkler: Fantalsie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Chopin).... 1. Orpheus in the Underworld- Alfred Cortot (Piano); La Danza Leopold Stokowski; "I Paglineci"-8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Prologue (Leoncavallo)....Apollo Granforte (Baritone) and Members of La Scala Orch. Milan, cond. by harmonic Orch.; The Lute Player

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MISSION TO CHINESE SEAMEN
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Out at the audience from their frames. A timely darkening of the frames. The frames are timely darkening of the frames. The frames are timely darkening of He based his counterclaim on the Dominions; you think all the time of interviewed in Singapore to-day,

> In places like Malta or Cyprus or Ceylon the evidences of a great historic past are ever before one's eyes.

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TORCHLIGHT SEARCH

Police with torches searched fields and woods and also made inquirles. at hospitals and from doctors in case the man needed treatment.

Mr. S. Tonge, n grocer, of Station Road, Swinton, who owned the car, said: "I went to the parish hall to bring my wife and children home from a concert. When I came out of the hall after about ten minutes the car had gone."

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He is famous, rich, and acclaimed says a printed notice affixed to the by 34 existing industries since Jan. now. All London was there. entrance door.



minimum, but sniping, arson and sabotage continue. Here is a warlike scene in the Bad el Silsilch querier of the Holy City, near the temple. British soldiers hold a machine gun pointed at the temple area, in readiness to chick Arab rebels.

FOX JUMPS

A fox which had been disturbed, ago. This fox has brought down as by the Whaddon Chase Hunt ran much soot as he did." through the main street of Winslow, Bucks, recently, and—frightened by people's shouts—scrambled on to the Young Fernand Maillaud lived in roof of a cottage and ran down the

> The Whaddon Chase Hunt were side of the cottage, and took cover several miles away. They had al- in an outhouse. ready killed another fox near Win-

> But the Master, Lord Rosebery, Whaddon Chase Hunt. He put it in driving home, heard of what had a each, took it to a nearby spinney

He went to the cottage. Mrs. Foster, the occupant, greeted him with "We had a sweep here some time

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Lord Rosebery suggested that the sweep's brushes should be borrowed With these the fox was forced on to the roof again. It came out black with soot, scuttled down the

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nuthorities, Inspector A. Reddick of the Marine Police at Singapore, dis-covered that the stowaway was the missing Gordon Highlander although he had riven a different name.

After the report by the Dutch

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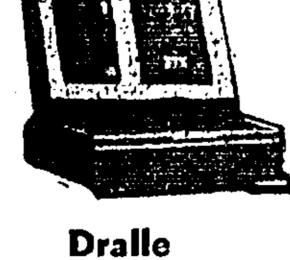
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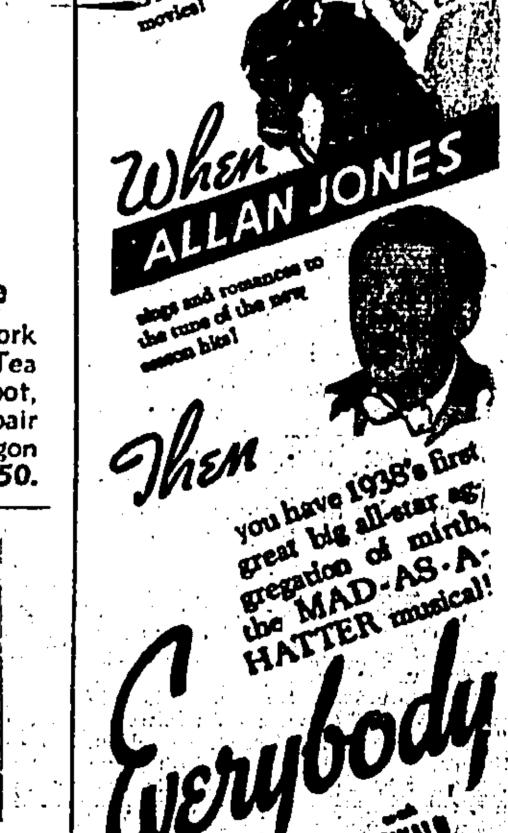
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any war she has previously engaged in.

from philanthropic sources, a valiant campaign has been waged for many years in England against cancer, man's lities hitherto provided are, in which represent sixty per cent. a year and can strip areas larger which represent sixty per cent. than England completely clean of all living things on this earth, and which would soon over-run of green life.

In sect 5 a year and can strip areas larger as vital importance to the Dominions as to Great Britain.

Utility To Empire introduced the Bill in the Commons this week, "manifestly destroying our crops, cutting inadequate."

Less than one in four of those who suffer from cancer have in England the opportunity of cure or amelioration which modern methods provide.

Cancer, like many other diseases, must be tackled early if there is to be any hope of cure, and the extension under Government auspices of the network of treatment centres is a matter long overdue.

Sanctions in Sydney

have declared economic fuse to load shipping carrying which may be turned to use in the war with China.

The boycott weapon, as Hongkong people know only too well, is the most powerful that the masses can employ.

sided weapon. The Australian bring reprisals by Japan. Aus- of dollars a year.

sanctions they have set an ex- no sawfly left to feed upon! rapidly bankrupt Japan.

Set a Pest to Catch

Hongkong the other day, by air-mail from a lonely farm in Kenya Colony, came a tiny whitewood box no larger tor of the death swamps of the to it.

14,000 mile journey by air.

These insects came from the tish Empire. headquarters of one of the To-day there are over three saving the world £100,000,000 a year, and on the winning of ence, physical and economic.



THOSE insects were samples of the 8,000,-000 insect specimens housed and catalogued at the Natural History Museum in London.

From all over the world come and very soon a battalion from the breeding station and which claims more lives than sent off by the air-liner, safely enclosed in special cold-storage containers, with rations for the years. journey composed of such tasty-Financed to a great extent bits as raisins and sugar and



us, killing our sheep and cattle, down our trees, blighting our vegetation, and spreading annihilating plagues, if permitted to destructive way.

of Entomology; every packages of all shapes and sizes wooden containers—arrive with specimen corpses of bandit insects. And almost every day to the remotest part of the world to battle against the hordes.

is Alysia Manducator, an insect damage to the cereal crops. AUSTRALIAN WORKERS which is in great demand hatches into a fly, which likes this world-wide war. what they suspect are materials nothing better than to feed on the grub of the blow-fly which £3,000,000 in one year.

plentiful in Britain but which, year. But it is a dangerous and two- until recently, did not exist in That gives you some idea of its fight against aggression with It is an expensive pastime, costthe possibility that boycott may ing Canadian farmers millions

tralia has only two better cus- But England's "Parasite Zoo" comes to the rescue by supplytomers for her goods than Ja- ing parasites which lay eggs inpan-Britain and New Zealand. side the sawfly grub so that when the sawfly grub is hatched If the Australians are prethe parasite ogg is also hatched Royal Scots Fusiliers, and Marie richer in material resources, Malaya be the loss of Japan's and proceeds to food itself upon Docherty met in the ideal Home is less populous than the island of

But it is a risky experiment. Gorgas became sanitary inspec-smithy.

than a matchbox and smaller Panama Canal zone and began to than the linen label attached study the habits of the mosquito, which had killed 22,000 workers in eight years.

It was delivered to a Pan His triumph is now history. American Clipper and taken But what is not so well known across the Pacific to complete a is the fact that at that time there was scarcely one officially accredited entomologist in the Bri-

strangest armies on earth, the hundred highly-trained spearmy of expert campaigners of cialists sparing neither time the Imperial Institute of Ento- nor effort in finding new means mology, whose invisible war of defence and attack. Their against marauding insects is work is not confined to the laboratory; their active service takes them into the remotest places in search of the scientific which depends our very exist-proof of the theory upon which they are staking everything, the theory that (to paraphrase an old rhyme)

> If big fleas have little fleas Upon their backs to bite

Then little fleas have lesser Hens. And so ad infinitum!

That is why this year preparaappeals to the "Parasite Zoo"— tions were made, well in advance, of for defensive action against an warrior parasites are recruited attack of the desert-locust. Years of field-study have shown that the locust, whose damage is appalling and incalculable, swarms in cycles of ten or eleven

locusts are the tropical-locusts, tralia, New Zealand and the Far stretching from French Equa- East. torial Africa to Tanganyika; THAT is but one brief south of these are the red- often called "coaling stations." Tochapter in the story locusts, then the brown-locusts, day with the same, naval requiregreatest scourge. But the faci- of man's ceaseless war against Whose terrifying hordes cost the of air bases, civil as well as military, marauding insects—in sects Union of South Africa £2,000,- this chain of British Colonies is of



have their own irresponsible, are always attacking. They cost defence against foreign aggression. Canada £25,000,000 a year, India £150,000,000 a year, and America Every week some 2,000 letters £400,000,000. At home Briarrive from every corner of the tain's farmers are not without world at the Imperial Institute their insect troubles. Because of the prolonged drought in the spring British sugar-beet was -cigar-boxes, cigarette tins, attacked for the first time by the bamboo tubes, hand-made deadly black aphis, whose total annual damage here cannot be computed. It also attacked mangels and beans, while legions legions of anti-pests are sent out of caterpillars devoured acres of cabbages, and deadly armies of between us all. wireworms moved across our A popular parasite emigrant wheatlands and did untold

But the fight goes on. Each Australia. The grub is sent out new type of crop produces a new in the chilling-room of a steam- insect enemy for whom there sanctions against Japan, and re- er, dormant in a bed of earth. At must be found a parasite, or the end of its travels the grub anti-pest. Man cannot rest in

> It was Sir Guy Marshall, in can kill sheep to the value of his capacity of Director of the Imperial Institute of Entomology -or C.-in-C. of the Anti-Pest Army-who once said that if the insects were allowed to have THEN there is the saw- their own way they could destroy fly parasite, which is the world's vegetation in one pire defence opened last year.

Canada. Unfortunately the saw- the debt we owe to those scien- states of the Malay Sultans and fly has the annoying habit of tists whom we facetiously call rulers, is by far the richest territory workers have got to square tunnelling inside wheat stems "bug-hunters." But the true administered under the Colonial their desire to assist China in and mowing down acres of grain value of their work can never be Omce.

HASTE

Bandsman Charles Thomas, of the pared to risk the loss of Japan's and proceeds to feed itself upon Exhibition at Edinburgh one Monday. Ceylon, which has six million inhistoric enterprise, and third, and habitants and is often called Britain's don't let us forget it, by the Royal. there. On the Tuesday he pro-posed. On the Wednesday they ample which, if followed by the against insects, were married under a tree on the for its dangerous world, which is known as blological Pentland Hills, near Edinburgh, by coconut products.

workers of other nations, will control, really took practical Rennison, who was at the exhibition Ceylon ranks third after British visits to these groups of Colonies so the control of the con shape in 1904 when General He brought his anvil from his Greins Malaya and the Dutch East Indies varied in climate, in type, and degree





"He MUST care a little-didn't he name his new bacteria discovery after me?"

OUR EMPIRE

SHALL be dealing to-day with a string of Colonial territories inhabited by Europeans—such as Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, or by Asiatics, such as Aden, Ceylon, British Malaya and Hongkong.

Most of those have been under British government for a hundred years, i.e. much longer than tropical Africa, but not nearly so long as the

There can be no denying that this chain of British Colonies through the Mediterranean, the Red Sca, and the Indian Ocean became British because of our Navy, and primarily But there are locusts and for the needs of a Navy that had to locusts. South of the desert- police the great maritime trade routes from Britain to India, Aus-

In the 19th century they were

The prosperity and good government of these islands and fortresses is as essential as their physical defence, for the internal peace and with the still visible remains of the ARMIES of insects, progress of each of them is as imknown and unknown, portant in peace and war as their whole depends in no small degree on the good relations of the people

BY LORD HARLECH

of both Britain and of the seli governing Dominions and peoples who inhabit these vital links

with them for several generations, the Carthaginian homeland and on the happy and willing con- Phoenicia. tinuance of that partnership depends the ultimate security of India and Australia even more than the security of Great Britain itself.

largest city in the British Colonial defence. Empire, with over half a million inhabitants.

The Dominions and Malaya herself have helped Great Britain to defray the cost of this the largest oversea naval and air base in the Empire-a new bulwark of all Em-Incidentally, British Malaya, which

includes, in addition to the hundred year old annexed colonies of the Straits Settlements, the protected

Rubber And Tin

United States of America is the larg- Each unit has its own life, its own est consumer of both these two im- local patriotism, its own distinctive portant raw materials, and as the culture. United States and its dependencies do not, and cannot, produce them, the state of the American market is of vital interest to British Malaya.

Although larger in area and far is less populous than the island of ly, a sense of partnership in a great "Premier Crown Colony."

as a world producer of rubber.

families article comprises ex-A tracts from a talk given by Lord Harlech from the microphone at Broadcasting House, London, recently.

By Lichty

Lord Harlech, as Mr. Ormsby-Gore was Secretary of State for

The manuscript of the talk was supplied by the courtesy of the British Broadcasting Cor-

Hongkong has been British for close on one hundred years and is the hendquarters of the China

Squadron of the Royal Navy. The overwhelming majority of its million inhabitants are Chinese. Aden became a British port and fortress before the opening of the

Suez Canal. The Colony and protectorate of Aden, of course, brings us into direct

contact with the Arab world. Cyprus, ceded to British administration by the Treaty of Berlin more than fifty years ago, is inhabited partly by Turkish and partly by

Greek speaking Cypriots. Malta And Gibraltar

Of all parts of the British Empire, it is the archaeologists' paradise, art and monuments of Venice, of the Lusiguan Kings, of the Crusaders, of the Byzentine, Roman and Hellenis-Their utility to the Empire as a tie Empires, back even further to Persia, the Hittites, the Mycencans and the ancient Egyptians, and based ultimately on apparently rich in-digenous Neolithic civilisation of its

Malta, our chief naval base in the Mediterranean, was, for two romantic centuries before it became British in the Napoleonic wars, under the rule of the international order of the Knights of St. John.

The Maltese, who are of European race, speak a language which is at root Semitic, and many go back far beyond the Saracenic occupation of the early Middle Ages to the time when Malta was predominantly un-We have now had a partnership der the influence of Carthage and

The extant remains of a high civilisation in Malta so back even earlier than those of Minoan Creic. The Rock of Gibraltar has been Singapore, our Island fortress British for over 200 years, that senat the south-easternmost corner of tinel of the entrance and exit of the Asia where the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean, the smallest of all the China Sea converge, is also one British Colonies, but one of the most of the greatest commercial ports significant in our naval and mili-of the world, and is now by far the tary history, still vital to Imperial

Local Patriotism

This talk has inevitably been but a descriptive sketch in outline. Our scattered Colonial Empire includes in addition to the links of this chain, many islands in the Pacific Ocean, Mauritius, St. Helena, the Falkland Islands-all the consequence of British maritime adventure in generations now long past. Each and all are other links with the great self-governing Dominions. the mortar between the great stones

which are the ramparts of the Empire; they are the nerve centres of our vast Mercantile Marine but not only that, they are centres whence It is the largest producer of both spread the knowledge and examples. rubber and tin in the world. As the of British political and cultural ideas.

It is bound together by three things, first and most important, a common and generous loyalty of the varied peoples of these Colonies to Navy, which created it and which Economically, Ceylon is famous is its material guardian in a now

"Good Wife" Aids Him In £30,000,000 Deal

BIRMINGHAM. :-

Five secretaries hover round to

take his instructions; the telephones

ring incessantly,

Covering a wall in the office of quiet, mild little Oscar Deutsch, einema magnate, is a map of Britain studded with illuminated green bulbs.

Each bulb represents an Odeon cinema. They show how, in six years, their owner has risen from a metal merchants' yard to negotiate, this week, a £30,000,000 deal that will make him Britain's Cinema King.

He already owns 300 cinemas. If he brings off a deal now pending with Gaumont-British he will control 600 more. And 600 bulbs are waiting to add to the cluster on the map.
Bald-headed, 44-year-old Mr. Deutsch is known to his 15,000

employees, as "O. D." There is magic in those initials.

From them he coined the name | "Odeon," a name that shines in as a human dynamo. neon lights in almost every town in the land.

He recently told the amazing story of how he has come to lead the cinema industry in six short

As a young man he took an academic interest in the cinema. It was in 1930 that he opened the first Odeon at Perry Bar, Birmingham. BY 1933 HE HAD 50 CINEMAS.

ONE OF THEM WAS BUILT IN VIRTUALLY AN OPEN FIELD. AND HIS FRIENDS IN THE CINEMA INDUSTRY JESTED ABOUT THE SITE. BUT PRE-SENTLY HOUSES SPRANG UP ROUND THIS ODEON ALMOST OVERNIGHT.

By 1937 the Odeons numbered 200. To-day there are 300, valued at about £22,000,000.

HIS SECRET

"I've come to control 300 theatres," said Mr. Deutsch in matter-of-fact tones, "but I haven't finished yet. have a £10,000,000 plan to build still more.

"HOW DID I DO IT? A GIFT OF CONCENTRATION. THAT HAS BEEN MY SECRET.

"I am still concentrating," he laughed apologetically, "and every week another Odeon cinema opens. He told how his chestnut-haired wife is always at his cibow to help him in the great decisions he has to

"She is on my Board of Directors," he said, "and has been responsible for the decoration of all our halls. No two of them are alike.

"She learned that when we were first married. She designed the furnishings of our home twenty years ago. Her wonderful sense of colour and design has been evident In all our homes-and in all our

"A good wife is the greatest girl

travelling all over the country supervising the decoration of each new

TELEVISION NEXT

But at week-ends they meet, and forget business in their large, comfortable home at Edgbaston, near

Cinemas are never mentioned. Mr. Deutsch becomes the family man with his three children.

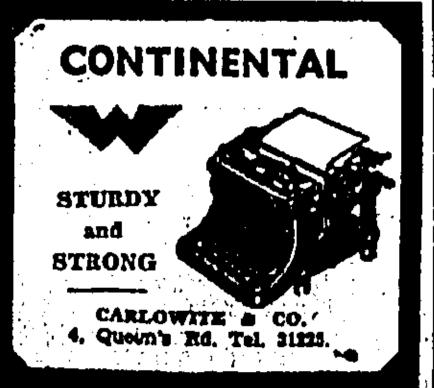
HE TOLD OF HIS AMBITIONS FOR THE FUTURE. "TELEVI-SION IS THE NEWEST FORM ENTERTAINMENT," SAID, 'I PLAN LATER TO HAVE FULLSIZE TELEVISION SCREENS IN EVERY ODEON CINEMA.

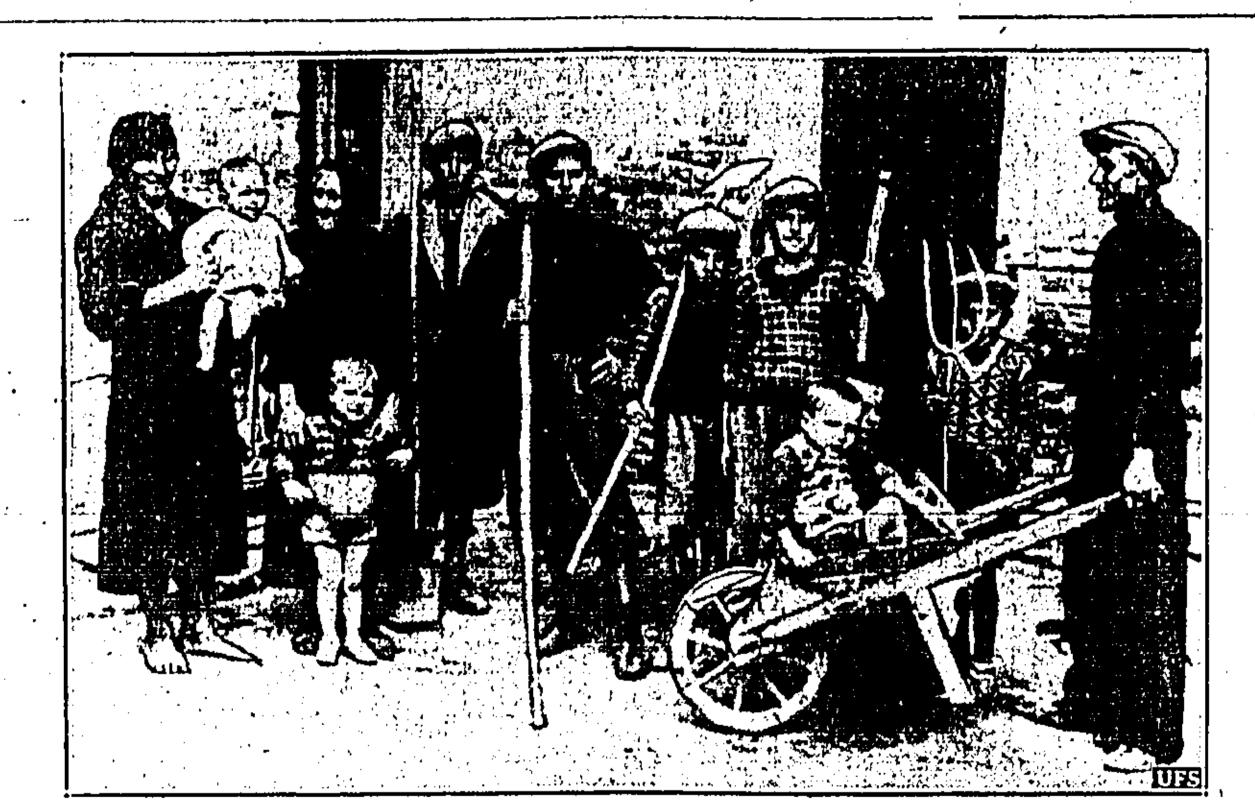
"My favourite relaxation?" he repented, and whispered a secret. "I often work 18 hours a day, but in odd hours off I go to the pictures for a little relaxation."

Mr. Deutsch travels continually beways with a secretary at his elbow. His head office is still in Birmingopened in Park-lane in 1934. It is in Park-lane that the million-

Dog "Retrieves" Shark King-street, St. James's-street, S.W.

shark by the tall, and dragged it ashore where fishermen shot it.





New home; in agricultural colonies in Libya. Balian empire across the Mediterranean in Africa, with he found by 20,000 Italians in 1,000 families, vanguard of millions. Italy plans to gott's there eventually. Here is one of the famines about to leave Rome. "Homes, stables and designation wiell in we already been constructed for them.



Britain, governing Palestine through a mandate of the League of Nations, is attempting to stamp out acts of terrorism that have upset the Holy Land in frequent clashes between Jews and Arabs. Here, a member of the Royal West Kents brings in two bandits captured near Tul Karum. British have creeted barbed-wire internment camps.

300 CATS "INVADED" STUDIO Two Men Said They Were Ill-Treated

An allegation of cruelty to cats in the production of the film "Goldwyn Follies of 1938" was mentioned in a case recently before Mr. Justice Singleton in the King's Bench Division.

Samuel Goldwyn, Incor-Corporation were granted an action, but they have refused to enter injunction to restrain Edmund any appearance, although in corres-T. MacMichael, J. M. Coubrough, pondence they assert the truth of the and the Bancroft Press, Hitchin. Hertfordshire. from repeating or publishing similar libels to that which, it was alleged, was contained in a pamphlet printed by Bancroft notice of motion.

Mr. Justice Singleton asked if MacMichael was in court, and a man from the back came forward with what he said was his reply to the notice of motion. Press and distributed by Mac-Michael and Coubrough.

An order for damages was not asked for as it was not likely to be of any avail.

"TO REPEAT THEM"

In the pamphlet MacMichael, and Coubrough were described, respectively, as hon, director and hon, treasurer of the Performing and Captive Animals Defence League,

"which denotinces cruelty in the Goldwyn Follies film."

"That society," said Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.c. (for the film companies). "has been prominent, in the hands of MacMichael, in making allegations against persons who are connected with the circus trade, and has a long record of litigation.

porated. and United Artists "MacMichael and Coubrough have received notification in regard to this

Mr. Justice Singleton: I see you are called Captain MacMichael.

"I was a captain during the war in the 8th Devonshires," was the

onswer. IN SAME REGIMENT

Mr. Roberts: I can give personal evidence of that. I happened to be in the same regiment.

[Mr. G. D. Roberts, R.C., served from August 1914 to April 1919 in the Devonshire Regiment and on the Staff. He was in France four

In a statement he read, Mac-Michael said he had tried, through the court, to prevent the exhibition of the film.

"We are prepared to fight Samuel Goldwyn at any time in this matter."

he added. [In "Goldwyn Follies of 1938" the Ritz Brothers sing a song about cats, ending with a film studio being invaded by 300 cats.1

FAMOUS PIANIST DIES

Leopold Godowsky, 68-year-old Russian composer and pianist, who made his debut at the age of nine, has died in New York after an operation.

Godowsky was greatest of all planists from the point of execution. Horowitz nowadays might excel him, or Rachmoninoff, but in his day he was more dazzling even than Paderewski or Pachmann. He "transcribed" the Chopin

studies, and some of the great ones could not play them, although they sounded simple enough when he was at the key-board. Pachmann, the eccentric, said of

him: "Godowsky is the king of pionists-but I can play better." Alfred Leach, president of the East! He could, but never as brilliantly. AMERICAN WIFE

permitted him to make observations Plano School in Vienna, but he spent of Mars that have convinced him the greater part of his life in New the planet has life on it. York, and married an American. His Vienna contract specified 200 hours a year of teaching, at £4 5s.

> even in America—the class had to go to him, expenses paid by the NO BOUQUETS

It was a pension post, and he start-

"I'm not a ballet dancer," he said, car,

Ask him what he'd like from Mackintosh's



On a chilly morning or evening he'll probably be nurturing fond

thoughts about a nice muffler. (from \$7.50).

Here's Luch! BER

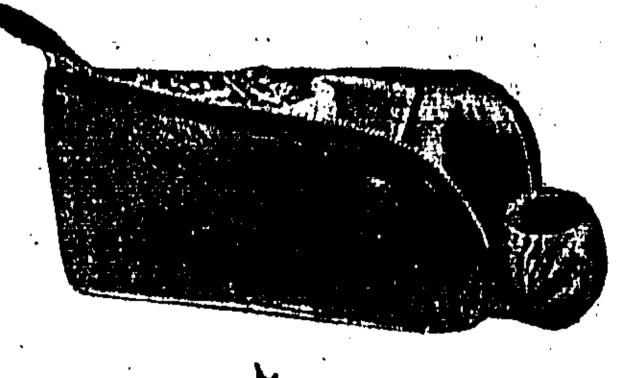
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MURRAYVILLE, B. C.

Thomas F. Alex, barber, was fined 'There's a thrill in washing up was sleeping soundly when a truck display pieces. I remember washing the famous 'Dresden Music port gave way, and the truck settled platform after one of his London customs house found 893 small packtiges of firecrackers concealed in this



that a man can have." While he directs the organisation of his great circuit Mrs. Deutsch is travelling all over the country super-

WORTH £3,000,000; NEVER A BREAK

The safest hands in the world. To whom do they belong? A statesman, a helmsman, or an engine driver, a surgeon, a dentist, or an artist, a wicket-keeper, or a goalkeeper?

No—they are reputed to belong to quiet humble Mrs. Louisa tween London and Birmingham, al- Allen, of Arvon-road, Highbury, N.—a white-haired war widow, aged about 60, who has the air and the bearing of a family reham, but lavish London offices were tainer in a ducal house or of the old-fashioned "nannic."

For the last 20 years, six days a week, she has carned a living aire cinema king is seen at his best washing, scrubbing, and polishing the treasured porcelains, potteries, and pieces of china passing through the hands of a great West End firm of antique dealers, Messrs. Rochelle Thomas, of

During that time she has averaged between 150 and 160 Even dogs have taken to shark pieces a day (a million pieces in the aggregate). And on the fishing here. A retriever jumped average each piece has been worth between £1 to £4. So she has from a pier here, caught a 5-foot cleansed about £3,000,000 worth of pottery, china, and porcelain.

> piece during her 20 years; and she has only chipped three. Surely it is with justice that she claims to have the safest hands in the world.

THERE'S A THRILL proudest women in London, for she handling china is hereditary. Inin figures on view in the Antique she said. "My father was foreman | Sneaking a sleep on a WPA pro- Government. Dealers' Fair at Grosvenor House, at Christie's, and my married ject can entail even greater dangers Each piece has been carefully and daughter is very domesticated too, than merely getting discharged. A

What are her hands like? Her handshake is a gentle caress, neither clinging nor curt. It is precise but kind. Her fingers are long, artistic,

She has not broken a single; and soft, but not weak or in-

Her nails are manicured and perfectly shaped, showing symmetrical "moons," but they are not long or tinted.

Louisa, as Mrs. Allen is known HERE'S A THRILL

among antique dealers and art conRecently, she was one of the noisseurs, told me that the knuck of WPA Nap Nearly Fatal and if he were absent from Vienna has more than 350 china and porce- "My brother was a china packer,"



Colonel Fulgencio Batisto, virtual dictator of Cuba, who was a recent guest of the American Army in Washington.

Lens Shows Up Mars

Oakland, Cal. Bny Astronomical association, has built a telescope in his garage with In 1909 the Emperor Franz Joseph a 9-inch Newtonion reflector that has made him head of the Imperial Royal

lovingly washed by her expert I think safe hands must be in the local worker slipped under a ware- ed with ten years nominally to his house platform to take his nap and credit. Teacher, which was valued at on the ground only a foot from the recitals he spurned it.

Hugh R.-Wilson, United States

Ambassador to Berlin, recently

called by the State Department to return forthwith to Washing-

ton for "report and consultation."

Technically it was not a recall in the sense of breaking off

diplomatic relations with Ger-

many, but his return to Germany

Philatelist by Luck

Herman Herst, Jr., of New York

City said during the American Phil-

He bought it for \$3, paid \$100 more

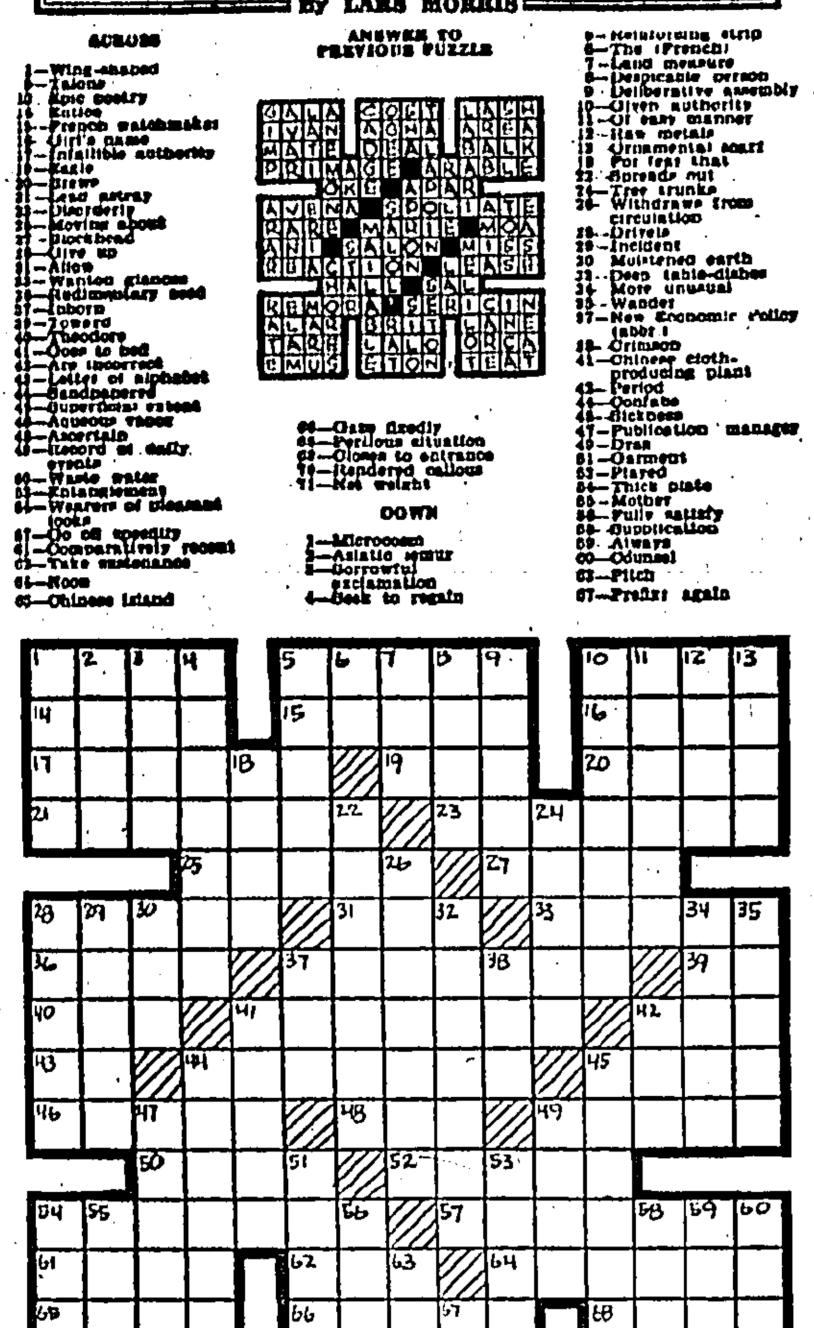
for a bill of sale and later sold it

NEW ORLEANS.

was believed questionable.

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Sign of The Cross in The Dock

Within a few minutes of the death sentence being passed at the Old Bailey on Sidney George Paul, 46-yearold salesman, for the murder of his wife in the sun parlour of their home at Ruislip, Middlesex, a telegram was sent to Belgium, where three of the four Paul children are living in a convent:

"COUPABLE" ("Guilty") was the only word in the mes-

Mrs. Paul's relatives in Belgium will decide how the news can be told to the three girls (the eldest only 17).

The fourth child, a boy of eight, is still in England, at school. He is aware that he has his mother, but nothing more.

The jury of four women and eight men had been absent 40 minutes considering their ver-

"Guilty," said the foreman. "Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be

passed upon you?" the Clerk asked, in the formal challenge.
Paul pulled his left hand from his jacket pocket and held it high for the judge to see. Around his wrist and hand was entwined a Rosary of black beads, with its Crucifix.
"I am not guilty, my lord," he said

in firm, clear tones.

Mr. Justice Asquith began to pronounce the first sentence of death since he has been a judge, and obviously he felt the strain of it.
"You have had a fair trial," he

sald. His voice dropped and he hesitated. . "And may God have mercy upon your soul," he concluded.
The priest standing behind the Bench called out "Amen."

Paul lifted his eyes again, held himself erect and made the Sign of the Cross upon his brow and breast with the Crucifix.

Warders led him below.

atelic convention here that it was luck that put him in the slamp collecting business. While working for a bond firm, Herst, an amateur stamp collector, was looking over a dealer's collection and found a valuable stamp.

He hought it for \$2 paid \$100 mage. Paul is English. He was a War, farmer in Belgium.

His house at Ruislip has been sold. but the money has been swallowed in expenses that followed the tra-

Paul has practically no money. He was defended under the Poor Prisoners' Defence Act, and Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., his counsel, re-ceives £16 5s. for four days' constant attendance at court and for hours of conferences and journeys to Ruislip and to Brixton Prison.

Mr. Eastwood's junior receives
£11. The solicitors, Messrs. Wilfred
Firth, get £10 for preparing a de-

And no prisoner could have had nore zealous defenders.

RUBBER QUOTA RAISED

MINCING LANE IN THE DARK AS TO REASON

STOCKS SHOULD STILL FALL 24,000 TONS

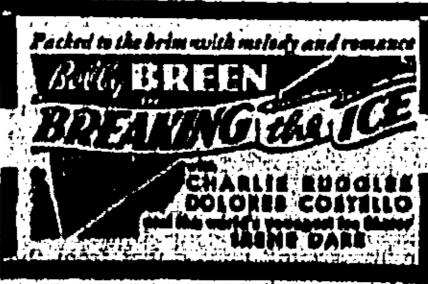
Commenting on the decision of the International Rubber Regulation Committee increasing the export allowance for the first quarter of next year to 50 per cent. of basic quotas, Symington and Wilson, London, in their report write:—

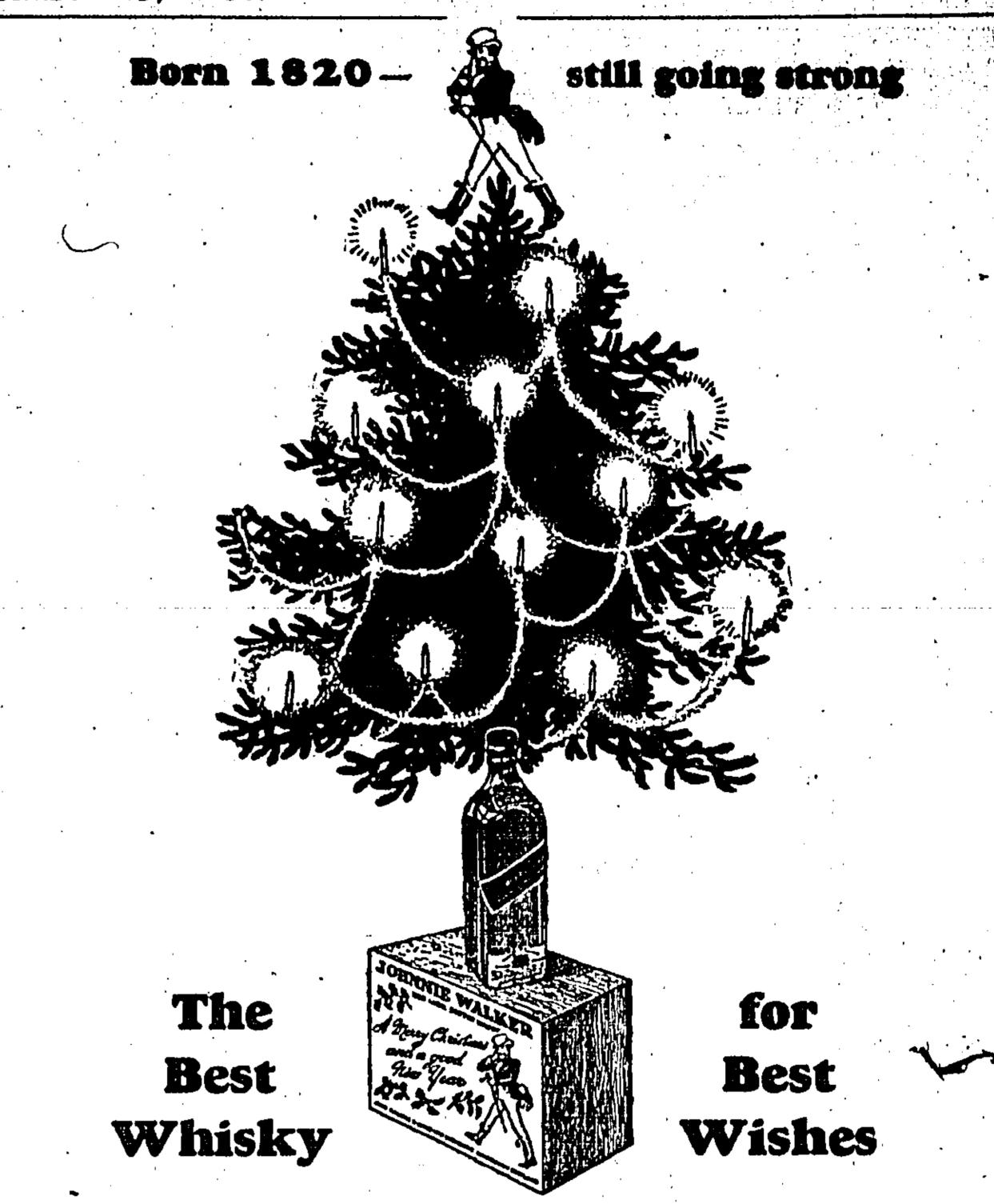
One is of course in the dark as to the reasoning which led the Committee to their decision. In view of the agitation which has been going on in America for an increase to 55 per cent. It is to be presumed that the American manufacturers put forward high estimates of American consumption in the early months of next year.

On more than one, occasion pre-viously estimates have been put for-ward on behalf of the manufacturers which have afterwards proved to be entirely illusory. One must be eve that the Committee have by now learnt to regard these estimates with a certain amount of scepticism and is therefore forced to the conclusion that on this occasion the Advisory Panel of Manufacturers have been able to show good reasons why their able to show good reasons why their estimates are likely to prove correct.

Thrift Starts Early

Wellington, O.
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Dancer of 21 Accused of Bigamy

A Liverpool school teacher, whose "wife," a 21-year-old dancer, was nlleged to have bigamously married him, told the Liverpool magistrates recently that if her marriage to a man named Isaacs in South Africa was legal, he would marry her when she was free.,

The girl's name was given as Doris Marguerite Isaacs, of Mossville Road, Garston, Liverpool, and she was remanded, charged with bigamously marrying Michael Francis O'Grady.

The prosecution could not complete

the case because an expert on the law of South Africa had to

Isanes was a member of a dancing troupe touring South Africa in October, 1930, it was stated, and become acquainted with a salesman named Walter Isaacs. In January of this year she was married to him

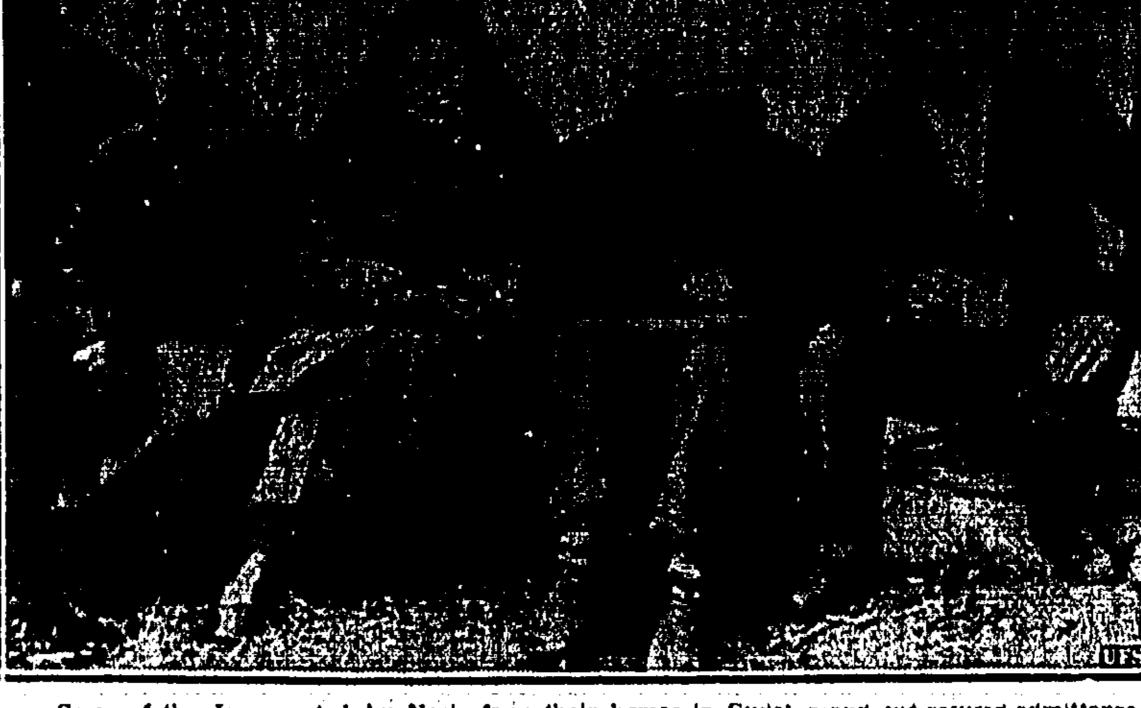
"I WAS UNDER AGE" On her return to England the following month the girl resumed an acquaintanceship with Mr. O'Grady. On July 20 this year they went through a form of marriage at Liver-

When on August 31 Isanes was seen by a defective she made a statement in which it was alleged she said she DOES NOT did not realise she had married Isaacs until she got some papers to

"I had told him I was under age and he said give my age as 22," continued the statement. "I dld not live with him as his wife

consent it had not been a proper

Diogenes in his search for an honest "I do not remember the boy's real man missed a great opportunity by name. Thomas had forgotten the loan.



Some of the Jews ousted by Nezis from their homes in Sudet-mand, yet refused admittance by Czechoslovakia. About 156 families are living in improvised shelters on the Sudeten-Czech border, uncertain as to their future. The man at right was a Ludenberg merchant who had been decorated for bravery with the German army in the World War.

NAME.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

did not see him any more. I did not think the marriage was binding.

"I was told by numerous people that as I was under 21 at the time and had not obtained my parents' consent it had not been a present of a 16-year-old boy who appeared at West London Juvenile Court as being in pool of care and contain of her auxiliary and contain of In spite of several days' search Court as being in need of care and protection.

Diogenes, Here He Is!

Fort Ross, Cal.

Diogenes in his search for an honest

further inquiries are made,

Yachtswoman Marries Her Skipper

Yachting romance was revealed at Oban recently, when Miss Florence

WAS TRAWLER MASTER

not being here. The occasion was the return of John Stockoff to pay back with interest a \$5 loan made him by Frank Thomas 48 years ago.

Thomas had forgation the loan of the loan also does not know his trawler, the bridegroom was signed to bunting, and returned to Mull.

Thomas had forgation the loan of t 14 years the bride has lived almost make the Ben Hiant our home."

FIELD - MARSHAL CARRIED ASHORE

Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood, who attended the funeral of Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish dictator, was carried ashore with an injured foot when he arrived at Folkestone Harbour recently.

He was met by Lady Birdwood

Owing to an infected foot, caused by an accident in Paris, Lord Birdwood, who is 73, was unable to walk in the funeral procession at Angora. where he acted as the King's deputy.

wholly on board the Ben Hiant, which has a crew of four. After the civil ceremony the couple walked back to the Lochinvar, which Formerly master of a Brixham was gaily bedecked with flags and

with a car and taken to his home. Deal Castle, Kent, where he was said to be improving. The injury is not

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3.	La Reine du Matin. Waltz	Ivanovici.
4.	The Pearlithers. Selection	Blzct.
5.	Lucia	Bertram.
	Humoresque	
7.	Die Dollarprinzessin. Marsch	Fall.



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IMPORTANCE OF THE CAPTAIN

DULL PLAY SEEN IN TENNIS SEMI-FINAL

Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Tracey Successful

Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey entered the final of the Ladies Tennis /doubles championship of the Colony yesterday by defeating Mrs. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury at the United Services R. C. by 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

For such a late stage of the com-petition, the standard of play seen was a triffe disappointing; with both pairs hugging the base-line, there was too little variation. Drives were the order of the day, and there was no volleying or smashing.

The younger pair took a lead of 3-1 in the first set, and though Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey levelled up at 4-4, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury led again at 5-4 and then 6-5, before breaking through Tracey's service in the twelfth game to elinch the set.

Making many mistakes, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury were overwhelmed in the second set, which Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey won without conceding a single game through deep driving and steady play.

INTERESTING SET

then 3-1, only to be pulled up to 3-3. Then Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey took the lead at 4-3. However, the younger pair come back to win the RUMOURED eighth game to level the scores.

Lending 40-love on her service, Miss Bradbury had a great chance of annexing the all-important ninth Mrs. Moody Again annexing the all-important ninth game, but the opportunity was missed and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey not only deuced the game but also won it to lead 5-4.

However, Mrs. Tracey also dropped her service, and the game was again squared.

where the others had failed, Mrs. championship, and Mr. Aldan Roark, Burnett followed suit and lost her thirty-two-year-old British interthe lead at 6-5.

This time Mrs. Skinner made no mistake and held her service to win out at 7-5.

DULL EXCHANGES

All four players indulged in baseand at times the exchanges were broker, of mental cruelty. very dull.

than Mrs. Burnett, but she showed isn't another man in my life, but I weight boxing contests in years is a weakness in her backhand, which have no plans for marriage again anticipated at Harringay Arena towas exploited by her opponents, right now."

will now meet the winners of the



Douglas Hung, at the finish of a swing in the softball match between the Machine Gunners and the Chinese Baseballers. There is power in his swing, but unfortunately he missed the ball!—Photo by Jaffer.

The third set proved the most in-teresting. Mrs. Burnett and Miss

In Limelight

London, Nov. 25. An engagement may shortly be announced between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, eight times winner of the Then, as if too shy to succeed Wimbledon lawn tennis singles national polo player, says the Daily Express.

> Mr. Roark was asked to confirm the news in New York last night. He refused to make any statement.

Mrs. Moody, who is thirty-two, line stroking, and the winners, by was granted a divorce at Reno their steadiness, emerged victorious. (Nevada) in August after accusing There were no volleys nor smashes, her husband, a San Francisco stock-

During her stay in Reno the said: Miss Bradbury was more forceful "I wouldn't go so far as to say there

Mrs. Tracey was the better of the two winners, her splendid length and steady play carrying her partner through many a long rally.

Mr. Aldan Roark's first marriage, British championship against the 18-wealthy rancher, was dissolved at wealthy rancher. Was dissolved at Boon, of Cambridgeshire. Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey was "rude and brusque" to her.

F.A. Cup Replay Ends In Draw

London, Dec. 14, In the second round re-play in the F.A. Cup, Mansfield, at home, battled to a 3-3 draw with Halifax to-day after extra time had been played.—Reuter,

Boon After Lightweight Boxing Title

Punching Ability Against Crowley's Greater Ringcraft

London, Dec. 14. One of the most thrilling lightmorrow night when the Londoner.

The fight will be over 15 rounds.

Boon undoubtedly will bank every-Miss P. Anderson and Miss Yeung Mr. Roark holds a post with thing in his exceptional punching that player, and an ability to ap- last Sunday. Lt. Commdr. Bower-Wal-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Twentieth Century-Fox in Hollywood. ability, but it is problematical whe- preciate the respective temperaments man informs me, however, that he Chiu Chun-chiu match. He is tall, dark, handsome. ther he is capable of creating the of his men are big assets in success- is sending a combined Navy XI to necessary openings against the experienced ring-craft of Crowley. whose bobbing, weaving and nonstop methods make him a difficult target.—Reuter.

Squash

James Dear! Wins British Open Title

London, Dec. 14. James Dear won the British open squash title to-day, beating A. E. Biddle by 6-9, 9-1, 9-2 and 9-6. Dear won the first match last week

FOOTBALL -TAUGHT BY **EXPERTS**

New York.

Boys who want to learn football from "old masters" will have that opportunity in the Academy of Sport at the New York World's Fair 1939. Free classes in every department of the game are to be taught during September and October of next year by such expert coaches and players as Jim Crowley of Fordham, Mail Stevens of N.Y.U., "Pop" Warner of Temple, Lou Little of Columbia, "Chick" Mechan, Benny Friedman of C.C.N.Y., Larry Kelly of Peddie, Alexander Wojciechowicz of the Detroit Lions and Marshall Goldberg of the University of Pittsburgh—

Of the University of Pittsburgh—

United Press.

Writing about the game he said: "Conditions are so different over here: Tooditions are so different over here: Tooditions are so different over here: The way so cold that I suffered more than I enjoyed the game." My feet were paralysed with cold and I could not run very much."

Samuel has entered for the Welsh championships in the singles, the men's doubles.

He is convinced that it will be his only tournament in England.

With a view to inducing him to remain in England.

With a view to inducing him to remain in England his friends in Kuala Lumpur have sent him the following cable: "Leiter received, Contents surprising, insist remain another month."

London, Dec. 14.

Middlesex acored an important victory in the County Rugby Chambion to day, beating Sussex at Bexhill by 27 points to 11.—Reuter.

dictate tactics in a kindly, yet in the air in the circle and other authoritative manner and so secure faults need prompt attention. the fullest confidence of his players. In regard to the roll-in, why is it

estimated.

Players who may not have the inborn intuition to lead should not making the best player your captain is a blunder of the first magnitude. I have seen many unwise actions of

this kind. The good captain should not be the bullying autocrat, but he can be termed the kind autocrat. Sound captaincy instils into a side perfect esprit de corps, and a strong captain on the field by the exercise of tact and firmness. The passive captain

CAPTAIN'S DUTIES

against his side that his initiative and uses his foot to push his stick at the knowledge of what real captaincy ball, well, pull him up. Personally means should be shown. A hint I think it a mistake to allow the foot



Ribeiro, the brilliant your Recreto goal-keeper, who has been showing consistently time form this

cepted as final.

One often sees a captain going through the whole game without a remark or suggestion to his side, albecoming more prominent than ever, though he has possibly seen many instances of faulty passing, poor and halves has been regrettably fretactics or even cases of extreme quent; this, along with the incorrect selfishness. The good captain will rolling-in, scooping the ball well up

so difficult to get a man to know what the process of ROLLING is? right wing, is playing very well at lare made in writing to the Secretary accept the position. The policy of "Hurling" is more like the general the moment. interpretation; before long, I can see a new rule framed to cut it out simply, because players will not trouble to learn to play the game.

HELP THE UMPIRE

Captains may help to suppress foul play, play, though strict umpiring is can prevent little jars or incidents the only solution; they should take particular pains to point out that it is the ignorance and inefficiency of is useless; he must lead or he fails, their own players that is causing the frequent stoppages.

inid-field. Foul play is foul play It is when the match is going wherever it occurs, and if a player here and there, a change of position to be used to support the stick at all, for a half or back to do so is manifestly unfair to the coming for-

> By giving their men friendly advice during a game, captains would be helping the umpires a great

STANDINGS OF TEAMS IN THE H.K.H.A. TOURNEY

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MACAO VISITS

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, or plan; encouragement of this or the Navy were unable to visit Macao | play Macao on January 8. On and off the field, the captain | An Army Officers' team is making

should be the leader—one of engage the trip on Sunday. The team on ing personality whose word is ac- paper looks a good one and an interesting game should be seen.

SAMUEL TO RETURN TO MALAYA THIS MONTH

Surprise Decision Of Badminton PIMMS CUPS

"I am sorry to tell you that I have decided to return to Malaya next month. I find it impossible to play on account of the cold. It is 48 degrees in my room, while outside it is worse."

The whole tone of Samuel's letter be done? Customs, manners and diets are altogether different," writes

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

by three games to two.

The Egyptian master, Amr Bey, who was holder of the title for five years, did not compete.—Reuter.

A. S. Samuel, Malayan badminton to England with the intention of competing in the major badminton tournaments. His deciplant was stated that Samuel had been so sick on the voyage home that he felt it would take him at least six weeks to replace the sign of the will be unable to display anything like his Malayan form. "I am sure all Malayans will be

ON THE HOCKEY FIELD **UMPIRES** FAIL TO TURN UP A couple of teams participating in

the H.K.H.A. Tournament have made complaints of the non-appearance of tempires who have been detailed to officiate at a game.

It is extremely annoying for any team to find itself in such a predleament, and I think the least an umpire could do is to phone the Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board if he is unable to officiate so that a substitute could be found in

It is the first occasion the Association has undertaken to run such n tournament, and mishaps of such a nature are not entirely unexpected. But teams, I think, would do well to have an umpire of their own ready. The Umpires Board will, I am sure, Miss Remedies, the Recreio Ladies' look into the matter if complaints lof the Board.

HERE AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

No illegality should be ignored in young Ribeiro was the outstand- the one-back game to perfection. ing feature of the Recreio victory One little bit of advice to Miss M. over the R.A.F. last Sunday. I can McCaw, the centre-half; she will see this youngster having an Inter- be ruining her game if she continues port trial this season.

> A Shanghai, at inside-right made struction unless she remedies this a great difference to the Recreio fault. team, especially in the attack. The forwards were so impressive that a goal seemed inevitable, and quite rightly Fonseca scored.

R.A.F. might have equalised and clearances. Miss I. Woolley, the quite possibly have won had it not pivot, was hard-working, but her been for the splendid tackling of defence at times fell to pieces, and W. A. Reed, R. Marques and T. could not master the fast-moving Alves, the Recrelo halves. The full- "Y" forwards. Mrs. White, as backs, Rodrigues and J. Gonsalves, leader, played a lone game and had were excellent and cleared their her efforts been supplemented by and play went on without a dull wards, a closer result would certain-

R.A.F. showed second-half but their forwards were guilty of several AFTER a good struggle in their misses. Had Woods, Bartlett and Brawn Cup fixture last Satur-Medd been more cautious in front of day, Recrelo "A" defeated C.B.A. by goal, and brought the all-important 2-0. Miss C. Silva, at centre-forflick shot into play, they would pro- ward, was a big menace in the Rebably have won the match.

THE wing-halves, Miller and Ken- work. I was glad to see the display and the latter, considering his age, she is only a junior player and deheld out wonderfully well. Dawson serves her position in the team. was not quite at home and the The more experienced Miss Botelho, bumpy surface spoiled his man- at left back, was a pillar of strength, ocuvring. Smeeton, at left back, As a team, the Portuguese girls was again prominent with his powerful clearances. The aviators' defence, in general, left nothing to be
desired, but the attack lacked a sharp-shooting forward.

to support her stick with her foot. She seems to be over-doing it of late THE inclusion of J. Fonseca, from and will soon be pulled up for ob-

A ND what was wrong with the C.B.A. Ladies? To me, the team was obviouly suffering from lack of practice. The backs, Miss THOUGH their own goal was often Everest and Miss Whitley, hung too subjected to great pressure, the far back and were shaky in their ranks well. It was a great game more effective work among the forly have been obtained. After their promising start, I hope the C.B.A. showed second-half have not fallen away.

creio raids and Miss Remedios, on the right wing, did some dazzling nedy fought with determination given by Miss Osmund at right-half;

THE C.B.A. Ladies started well but their forwards could make no IT was a convincing win the "Y" impression, and many promising at-Ladies scored at King's Park last tacks were held up by bad combina-Saturday when they defeated C.B.A. tion. Nevertheless, the defence was by 6-1. With only 10 players, the Champions thoroughly deserved their win. The forwards played well together and received good support from the halves. In the absence of endeavour.

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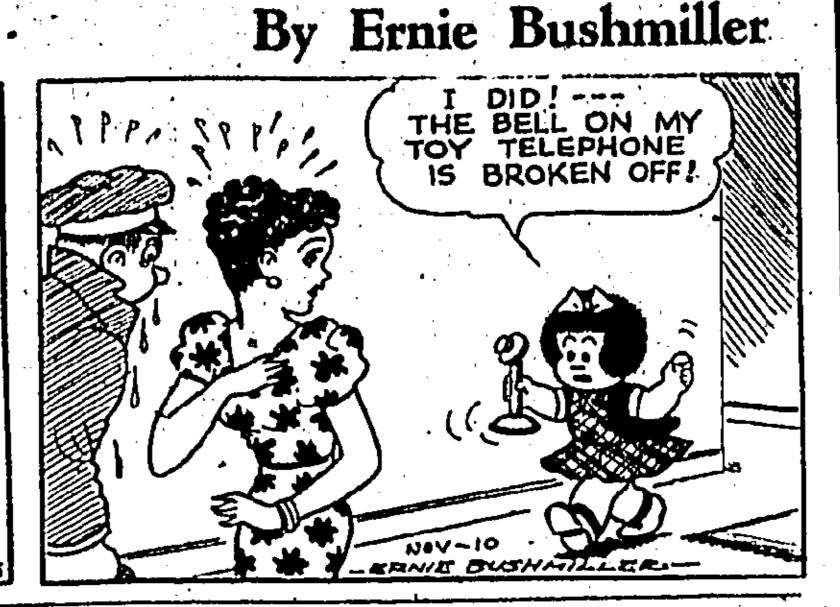
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Local Soccer Fixtures For The Week-End

Charity Match Arranged At Caroline Hill

Local League football fixtures, and a Charity match in aid of the dependants of the late Shiu Chakwing, have been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the week-end as follow: . .

SATURDAY, DEC. 17 First Division

Kowloon v. Navy (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referce, Clarke. Linesmen; Marriott and Denimee. Club v. Middlesex (Club), 4 p.m.

Referee, Hinchelisse, Linesmen, Barretto and Burgess. South China "A" v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Molyneaux. Linesmen, Welsh and Alma-street, Lancing, Sussex, is a

Purnell. Police v. Eastern (Boundary Street), 4 p.m. Referce, Thomas Linesmen, Wilson and Wilkins.

Second Division

Club v. Kowloon (Club), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Hooper. (Military), 2.30

Stedman. Eastern v. Middlesex (Boundary of his life a cripple on his back. Street), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Finch. St. Joseph's v. Police (St. treatment, but gradually he grew Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee, Silva. South China v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline

Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referce, MacCormac. Third Division (A)

Stanley v. P.W.D. (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Aylwin. Kit Chee v. South China (Causeway), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Waldron. Third Division (B)

Signals v. R.A.F. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Phillips. A.S.A. v. 24th. Bty. R.A. (Kow- ful. loon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Stone. Stonecutters W/S v. Powhattan (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referee.

Kumaon Rifles v. Medicals (P.E. strong as they are." Rond), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Edwards.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 Charity Match

H.K.F.A. v. H.K.C.A.A.F." (Caro-Linesmen, Molyneaux and Thomas. First Division Kwong Wah v. South China "B"

(Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen, Somerville and McLaugh-

Second Division Kwong Wah v. R. Engineers (E) (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referce, lp. Third Division (A)

way Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Have- The scores were: R. Engineers (C) v. Royal Scots p.m. Referee. (Sookunpoo), 2.30 - 5th. Bde. R.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Soo-

kunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Farr. Third Division (B)

McIlgrew.

University v. R. Engineers (E)

WAR REFUGEE FUND

Screen and Stage Stars to Play

At Hongkong F.C. To-day A charity football match for the War Refugee Fund will be played to-day between Stage and Cinema E. Yusaf, b Ho Stars at the Hongkong Football K. Bachoo, b Singh Club ground, commencing at 4.15 Ayoob Khan, run out p.m. The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan will D. Singh, e Gascon b Ho kick-off. Speciators will also be entertained from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with

| H. Singh, not out |
| Fids Hussain, c Barisheff b Ho

a programme of games and songs,

arranged as follows: Selection by Chung Sing Brass Band, Chinese boxing by Lam Cho Association, song by Miss Woo Meiluen, acrobatics by Lau Kam Tung Troupe, hair-dressing by Yeung Kwan-hap, Lai Kwal-hong and Li Sing-wan, boxing by Lam Cho Assn., march led by Ng Chor-fan, pugilism by Ng Kam-chuen, song by Miss Li Yee-lin, "Charlie Searching His Wife" by Yee Chau-sul and Tai Hau-ho, pugilism by Lam Cho, Volunteers March by Yuet Yue and Sui A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Bel-China War; football, match, and, prize

MIRACLE BOYBOXER

London, Nov. 14. Ten-years-old George Kimber, of "miracle" boxer.

The miracle lies not in the fact that he entered a boxing tournament last week and beat his opponent, or in the fact that he started learning to box only five weeks ago. The miracle is that he is able to

5th. Bde. R.A. v. Royal Scots Two years ago George fell from a p.m. Referce, brick wall and injured his spine. He seemed fated to spend the rest For a year he received hospital

> Specialists, examined him. There was one faint hope of curing hima desperate operation.

A few days later George was token to the operating theatre. There a surgeon cut into his spine. One false movement and the boy would have been condemned to a life on his back.

lold a Sunday Dispatch reporter: "I don't, want the other boys give me chances. I am just as the Cash Sweeps Department, 17/18

SCHOOLS CRICKET

line Hill), 4 p.m. Referce, Kossick. Ellis Kadoorie Defeat St. Joseph's College

In an extremely low scoring match played at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School beat St. Joseph's College by six wickets. Bowlers dominated, R. Ho, of St. Joseph's, returning Electric v. 30th. Bty. R.A. (Cause- analysis of 6 wickets for 15 runs.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Singh, b Arculli Choa, b Curreem F. Holland, b Curreem
A. White, c S. H. Khan b Arculli
D. Madanin, c D. Singh b Arculli B. Barisheff, b Arculii Choa, b Curreem (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, E. Paterson, not out

R. Ho. b Curreem

ELLIB KADOORIE

S. K. Khan, b R. Ho

Total

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Bowling Analysis

Yin-fal, acrobatics by Lau Kam trao, E. L. Gosano, J. Gosano, L. G. Tung Troupe, march by Chung Sing Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, A. P. Pereira, Brass Band; one minute silence in A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N.

Kowloon teams to play Civil Service on Saturday are:

On Saturday are:

Firsts (away)—D. J. N. Anderson (captain), K. M. Baxter, F. A. and R. T. Broadbridge, E. F. Fincher, G. W. Giffen, B. V. Gittins, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Lee, B. V. Gittins, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Lee, B. V. Gittins, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Lee, B. V. Gittins, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Lee, B. V. Gittins, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Lindsell, J. T. Smalley, R. Hall, N. D. Lloyd, G. A. White,

Seconds (home)—B. A. Gray (captain), R. E. Lindsell, J. T. Smalley, R. Hall, R. Duncan jost to J. B. Howell, A. W. Baidwin, IL Brokenshire, L. W. Hume, II. Lammert, J. Russell 18-28.

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That softball—especially ladies' matches—is not wanting in supporters is shown in this picture, taken during the match last Sunday between the "Wahoos" and the Cubs .- Photo by Jaffer.

Meet Entries

The following are the entries and But the surgeon's hand did not handleaps for the December Meeting falter. The operation was success- of the Fanling Runt and Race Club, on Monday, December 26. Sweep George, who is small for his age, tickets on each race are \$1, and not, as before, \$2. Through tickets on to the first five races are available at Connaught Road C.

> The Taipo Handicap,-14 miles. A steeplechase.-Araxy (158), Clowner (156), Diogenes (161), Double West (145), Stymie (152), The Gawk (145) and Widnes (154).

The Jorrocks Plate.—Division "B". -11/4 miles.-A hurdle race. Catchweght 108 lbs.

Note: Owing to the large number of entries received for the Jorrocks Plate, the Stewards have decided to run the race in two divisions, which have been drawn as follows .- Arablan Cat, Canary, High West, Merry Jester, Rexiana, Silver Fox, The Gawk, The Minx and Three Farth-

The Jorrocks Plate.-Division "A" -11/4 miles.-Jack O'Lantern, King's Parade, Malolo, Meteor, Public Hero No. 1. Punch, Mortmain, Seventeenth n of September, Widnes and Zero.

The Happy Valley Handicap .- 1 mile.—Charybdis (168), Cricketer o (143), Easy Time (160), Lancashire by 11 sec. in the final. Parker was Chap (162), Latitat (145), Lucky a member of the Tabor crew which Elevon (152), Five Rulers (162), won the Thames Cup at Henley in Mac's Adventure (162), March 1936. i Brown (150), National Dignity (140), 28 Palmer (145), Split Hand (159), Stymic (150) and Tabby Cat (165). Note: A pony winning a race after the publication of the weights will carry 7 lb. in addition to the

weight allotted. Canberra Handicap,-14 steeplechase.—Brutus (168), Flummery (154), Llangollen (152), Salazar (145), Sea Urchin (152), Spark Plug (155), Spectrum o (155), Streamline (160), Teviotdale 4 (155) and Trojan (152). The Consolation Scurry (Un-

official) .- 1/2 mile. A flat race for China ponies that have started at this meeting and not been placed first or second. Catchweight 160 lb. 39 Placed ponies 7 lb. penalty. Post

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

Hongkong Football Club Win By 24

Brass Bang; one minute stience in A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. The Governor entertained the commemoration of the dead in the da Silva, jar, and E. M. L. Soures. Hongkong Football Club lawn bowls China War: football match and prize KOWLOON TEAMS team at Government House yester-

Fanling Race | SLUMP WARNING TO BIG BUYERS OF SOCCER STARS

London, Nov. 21. Fingers are being pointed more or less gleefully at Arsenal, floundering in the lower half of the First Division table with only four points more than the absolute stragglers.

People fail to realise the distress it would cause if Arsenal Chance (158), Ebony Idol (165), slumped so badly that they stopped breaking attendance records Estover (168), Glenshee (154), High on other ground, says Clifford Webb in the Daily Mail.

American Makes Rowing History At Cambridge

has won the Colquhoun Sculls—the creased "gate" receipts. championship of the Cam. Bushe-Fox Freshmen's sculls last half dozen home matches last seayear, defeated E. G. P. Sherwood son. (Marlborough and Christ's College)

LADIES GOLF

The following were the results of by County, who pulled in nearly actually not in possession of the L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competi- £3,000 of the McCulloch money complete tariff applicable now. tion played by the Ladles' Section, from increased attendances at two the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, at home games. Fanling on December 13: Mrs. Shewan 91-11=80.

Mrs. A. S. Mitchell 96-31=68; Mrs. K. M. Story 100-31=69; Mrs. E. S. Henry 90-19=71.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. they can't flil Molineux at the moyesterday, says: The market was a shade quieter during the short session, but prices on Saturday than might reasonably generally were well maintained.

Buyers

II.K. Fire Insurance \$180

Douglases \$60%

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Providents (Old) \$6

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Lene, Crawfords \$8
Constructions \$1% H.K. Docks \$184 H. & S. Hotels \$5%

I would say Arsenal are as much worried about their home "gates" just now as about their League position, which is not, however, at this stage of the season, even faintly auggestive of relegation.

When a sum like £14,000 is expended on one player (Bryn Jones is the name) there is a certain amount of hope-expectancy, even-For the first time in the history that this large lump of money will of Combridge rowing an American trickle back, in time through in-It hasn't started to come back at Hugh Parker, of Tabor Academy Highbury-yet, 'Arsenal's figures and Trinity Hall, who won the are down, compared with the first

ANOTHER PLUNGE?

What now? Can Arsenal afford another desperate plunge into the big money market? Or, ironically, will it be left to the club which began all this chequewaving to demonstrate that

doesn't pay? Recently I quoted the case of Der-

It was comparatively easy Silver Division (Old Course).— Derby's attendance to jump from poor to good. Arsenal's would have Bronze Division (New Course).- to jump from very good to superlative, which is a different proposition. Wolverhampton, who sold Bryn Jones, are also feeling a draught. At Molineux "gates" are down. There is money in the bank, but cold figures on a balance sheet do not look nearly so healthy as well-filled

There was talk, before this season started, of Wolves, planning to embark on a big new ground scheme-The Hongkong Stock Exchange leaving Molineux altogether. Well

There were 20,000 fewer spectators have been expected for a match be- SNUB BY WARLORD tween neighbouring clubs, with Matthews making an appearance immediately after his sensational Old Trafford triumph.

These figures should make Soccer's cheque wagglers do a spot of hard

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Japanese Official's Explanation

Shanghai, Dec. 14. Japanese Embassy official questioned regarding the position as regards the Chinese Customs and the fact that a considerable number of extra taxes are levied by various authorities, stated that actually only the revised Customs tariff issued in p.m. the spring of this year is valid and that all other taxes collected are therefore illegal.

The official added that changes of this tariff had not taken place.

In this connection the Customs authorities actually state that changes the Members' Enclosure and Club in tariff are so frequent that they Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and are unable to keep up and they are \$3.00 for Ladles (both including tax) ectually not in possession of the are obtainable through the SECRET-

delta is that Linders are forced to visitors introduced by him, and for pay a number of various taxes im- Payment of all Chits, etc. rosed by the local authorities and The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, the Reformed Government. It is Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will impossible, to ascertain any definite close at 12 NOON. list of taxes so that traders never know what levies are payable.

Questioned regarding Japanese trade at Shanghal, the official stated that Customs duties applied withou. discrimination to all nations.

Wu Pei-fu Humiliates

that the highlight of Wu Pel-fu's Saturday.

Chen Chung-fu

recent refused to co-operate with the Japanese on their terms came when Cheo. Ching-fu was ordered out of and instructed not to show his face.
Wu's house by the old warlord. Chen, who is a confident of Major
Gen. Dolhara and generally consider.
Humillated, Chen proceeded to
his Chinese go-between, was Liented and thence to Bhanghal
summarily sent out by Wu himself yesterday. United Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 17th December, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.39

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to

ARY upon the personal or written The actual situation in the Yangtse Member to be responsible for all

> Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in udvance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

PUBLIC ENGLOSURE

The price of Admission to the As regards shipments direct from Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Japan up the Yangtse, he said that | Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, Customs duties are not collected as and is payable at the Cate. Soldiers "no trade is taking place."-Trans- and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. By Order.

NAVAL DANCE

The Royal Naval Commissioned and Warrant Officers Club will hold Pelping, Dec. 14. their annual dance at the Peninsula Chinese political circles report Hotel, from 820 p.m. to, 2 u.m., next

Toeless shoes

PLATFORM SHOE: ment-proof," the Americans call it. The half-inch solos cushion your feet-keep them tireless and thereby improve your spring and carriage.

MUDGUARD SHOE: ornamental band of calf does two jobs: it looks ornamental and it keeps wet-day splashes from the suede uppers.

THREE - DECKER HEEL: Like walking on a triple car-Sometimes the three decks are extended to the soles as well. Often they are tricoloured. The thick cushiony layers take off the shock that heel-first walking gives to the spine.

CAMISOLE SHOET Light . and feminine to wear with your afternoon clothes. The clastic insets give a snug fit and prevent holes in your stockings.

ELASTIC SUEDE PUMP: Fits like your stocking and is almost as light. Once stretched on and you will forget you are wearing it. Still an expensive sort of shoe, though.

DUTCH-BOY HEEL: Clogged heel is hollowed out as in a sabot. Sometimes the sole turns up in front to match. Sensible for heavy weather and good for your carriage. Heel is high enough to be smart and broad enough to take your centre of gravity.



New Curtains

WHEN you decide to tackle the job indulge your fancy for pink, gold, of making new curtains it would silver, or flower-patterned net.

A slight shrinkage at the first washing is almost inevitable, and, for with your allowances for length and with your allowances for length and with. Allow fully five inches for the lower hems, and; at least, two inches for the top headings.

dow is in an embrasure, and then, for ing outside that allowed for rod or convenience sake, the curtains must wire runner. just clear the sill.

French windows require hangings and beyond the sides of their wooden window." A pelmet should be stif-frames.

White or Cream

ugly outlook, break this rule of curtains themselves.

inches for the top headings.

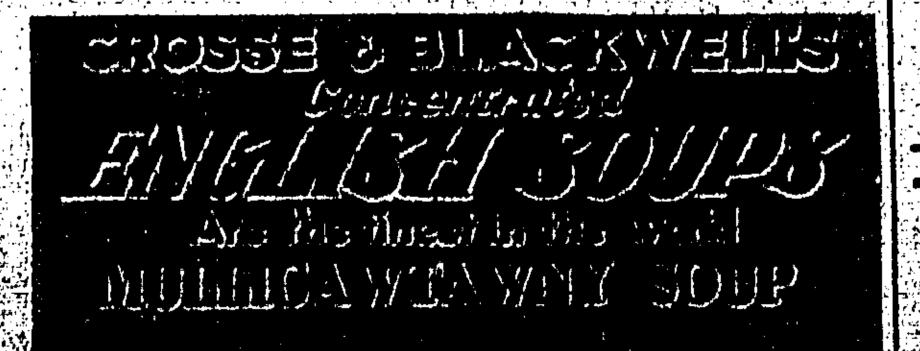
First of all, decide on the length of curtain you need. This depends on the particular type of window. If it is a casement, the hangings look best when cut to fall about three inches below the sill, unless the window is in an embrasive and then for

Value of a Pelmet

to reach the floor, and full-length "Is a pelmet necessary?" is a quescurtains will best suit sash-windows, tion sometimes asked by novices in too, if the room is low. Small win-curtain-making. "Not necessary," is dows can be made to look larger by the reply, "but very desirable as a hanging the curtains a little above decorative finish to the curtains and hanging the curtains a little above decorative finish to the curtains and with a shaped lower edge. patterned curtains it looks well cut In the opinion of any expert win- a simpler finish and more suitable

dow-dresser, curtains should be uni- with thinnish curtains.
form in colour, and preferably white, One very good reason for lining or perhaps cream, if you want your your long window-hangings is that house to look its biggest and the the linings can be all the same windows their freshest. It is easy to colour, even if the curtains themprove the soundness of this theory selves are different, and it is the linby walking down any street and ings that look on the street. A viewing the house fronts critically in second very practical advantage of point of curtains.

Supposing, however, that you have wear and catches most of the dirt a room at the back which has an and is therefore, very saving to the room at the back which has an and is, therefore, very saving to the





SHOW Scene Cake

IGH spot of the festive tea-party is the handsomely iced cake. Decorating this is one of the most fascinating of your Christmas cookery jobs.

There are several points to remember for successful icing. Buy best quality leing sugar, and sleve it several times before using it, and then use it immediately.

When using icing for piping, keep the sides of the basin free from sugar. And keep the top of the basin covered with muslin wrung out in very cold water, this prevents the icing hardening. To thicken it, add more sleved

a little white of egg. Long beating is essential to obtain a smooth icing.

sugar; if you need to thin it, add

If adding colouring, keep to pastel shades, they are so much more suitable for cakes. If the cake is slightly raised in the centre, cut a thin slice off. Brush the top and sides of the cake with white of egg, to make the almond paste adhere

Almond Paste

Most people like to find a layer of this under the white icing. Ingredients: 1lb. ground almonds. 11b. sieved leing sugar, 11b. caster. sugar, the yolks of two large eggs, a few drops of lemon juice, two tenspoonfuls of brandy.

Knead the ingredients well together, then roll out a round to fit the top of the cake. Turn the cake upside down and

cover the sides, keeping a good edge round the top of the cake Itself. Next, put it on an icing stand, or on an inverted cake tin a size smaller than the cake. Cover with a piece of

muslin and keep in a warm place for several days. This makes the almond paste firm and prevents the oil from the almonds penetrating into the Royal Icing. Many people complain that their leing becomes discoloured; this is because the leing is put on too soon.

Royal Icing

Popular covering for the cake. Ingredients: 21b. sleved icing sugar, tenspoonful acetic acid, the whites of four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of

Put the whites of the eggs into

basin, add the icing sugar (sleved several times), gradually, and work well with a wooden spoon. When the icing presents a very

smooth and white appearance, add the lemon juice and acid and blend together thoroughly. Place the cake on the icing table.

Use a palette knife and spread icing-

over the top and sides. Smooth very

Dip the knife frequently in hot water while doing this. Allow the icing to harden for two days.

carefully with the knife across top and

round sides until a flat, smooth finish

Decoration Ideas

is obtained.

Grizzly boars,

fir troos and a

snow, landscapo.

blue lake on a

To decorate, place the cake on a cakeboard and pipe a border round the base of the cake. A forcing bag is required for this. Repeat the border on top edge.

If you have not a forcing bag, you can make one with strong, pliable parchment paper. Cut a 9-inch equare. then cut it across diagonally to make two triangles. Shape a triangle into a cone like old-fashioned sweet bags. Cut off a very small piece at the bottom of the paper cone, and carefully

fit in a tube. -A "leaf" tube is very effective for the edges of the top of the cake. These are obtainable at most confectioners or pastrycooks. They cost from 6d. to 1s.

Put the icing into the bag or cone. not filling it quite full. Turn the top over so that leing does not boze out at the top. The leaf can be forced on to the cake, or the leaves can be forced on parchment paper, left to dry, then arranged round the

The top of the cake can be decorated in many ways. On the cake photographed here, the lake was made by spreading on some rather thinner -leing --coloured -- blue -- with -- cooking -colouring. A snow effect is obtained

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by spreading icing and raising it in peaks with a knife.

BARDELL

Any figures or animals should be placed on before the icing has set. A needlework transfer makes another unusual decoration. It can be a spray of flowers, or the old-fashioned lady with a large hat and a basket of

country flowers. Place the transfer on the cake, and prick the outline with a needle, remove the paper and loe the outline with a writing tube.

The decorating of the sides of the cake is more difficult than the top, if you are not experienced with decora-tions. A piece of pastel-chaded satin ribbon tied round the cake with an artistic bow looks attractive.

Iced Fairy Cakes .

These always appeal to the children. The icing must not be sticky. Here is one most suitable for little cakes in paper cases.

Ingredients: 41b. best quality icing sugar, 1 white of egg, 2 drops of acetic acid to whiten the leing.
Sleve the leing sugar twice, make a

well in the centre, and stir in the beaten egg white and the two drops of acetic acid. Bent until very smooth, place a little on the top of each small cake, and spread with a knife dipped n hot water.

When nearly set, decorate with "hundreds and thousands," a glace cherry, or a little desiceated coconut.
You could also use chocolate icing, decorated with a blanched split almond and angelica.



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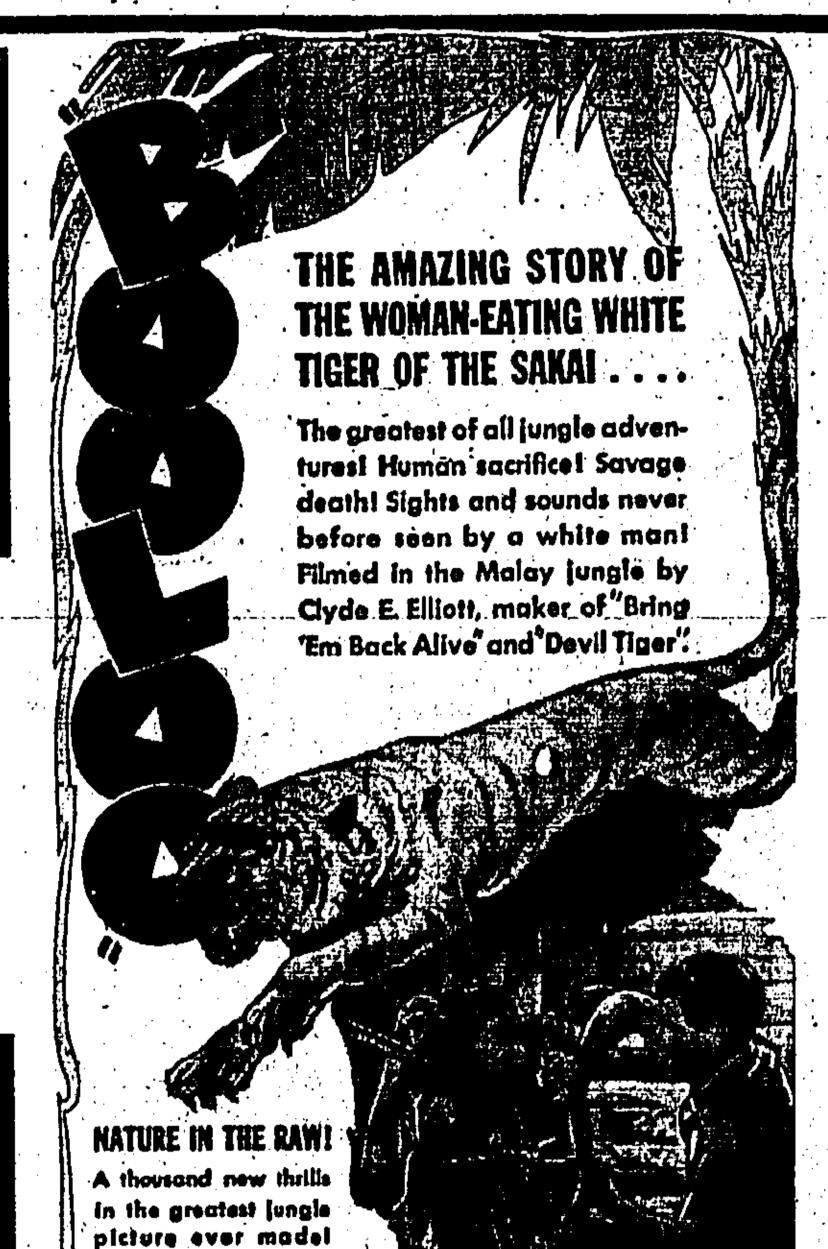
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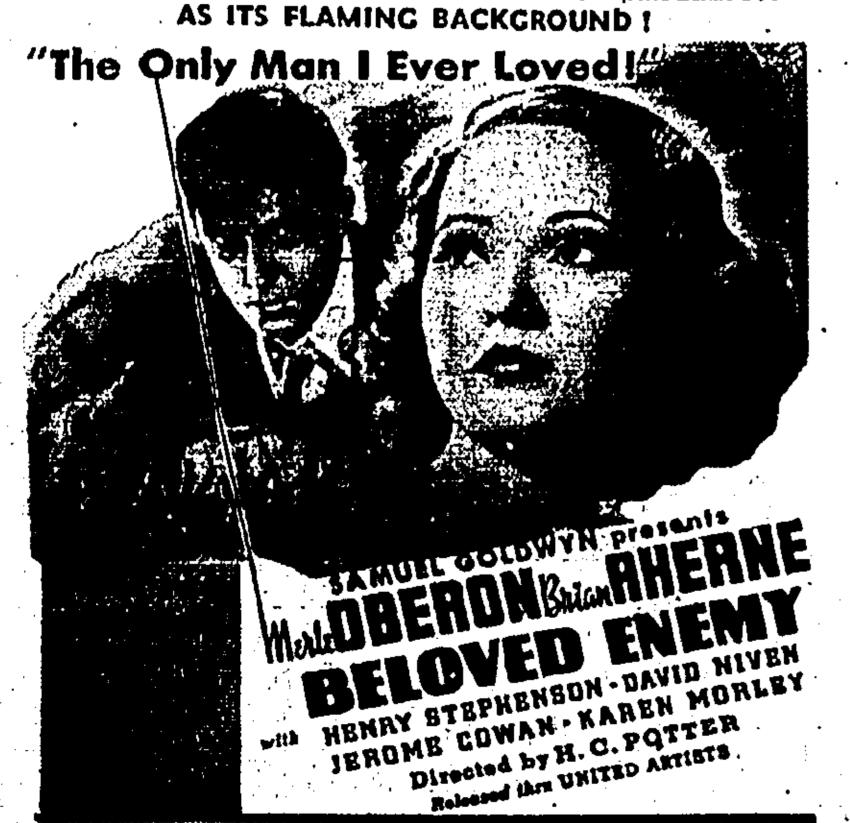
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WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Thursday!

One Fatality And Many People Injured

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday morning, there were altogether 74 traffic accidents, ns the result of which one person was killed and 38 persons were in-

The person killed, a tramway carshed coolie, was seriously injured when crushed between a tramcar and the end of an inspection pit in the Tramway Garage on October 28. He died in hospital on December 7. He hongkong University since

Of the 74 necidents, 34 were col-

lisions between vehicles: 27 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 13 accidents were Paul's College and was admitted to Merchants' Club; China Building, due to other causes. The vehicles the University in 1936, where she it is understood that there are about involved were: private motor cars took up arts. 24, motor lorries 27, motor buses 14, motor ambulance one, motor frocks of pink and blue taffeta, were on August 4, on the occasion of the cycles 4, public motor cars 13, tram- Misses Lillian Leong Wal-leng and departure for Europe of Dr. T. P. cars 12, bicycles 6, tricycles 2, and Tang Yu-fan. rickshas 5.

LORRY DRIVER CHARGED

driving, Tso Kom, 28, lorry driver, ariving, Tso Kam, 28, lorry driver, and Mr. Tang Man-ku.

appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at A reception was held in the grill invited to attend. the Central Magistracy yesterday room of the Hongkong Hotel, more on an amended charge of careless than 300 guests attending. Mr. D. J.

Hearing of the case was fixed for December 28, and defendant was allowed ball of \$100...

CHINESE MORALE

Given Tribute by U.S. Marine Officer

Horfolulu, Dec. 14. United States Marine Corps, retired Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshulpo, ex-attache of the American Legation Witnesses were Messrs. Wong Chai- in connection with the dismissal of Guard Hankow, Nanking and fai and Ho Tak-ming. Chungking, arrived here aboard the back behind the Japanese lines.

The spirit of nationalism was spreading in the interior, bringing new stiffened Chinese morale and new courage, he said. The only discouragement was in the coastall

spread of nationalism from the nor- ness man of Canton. thern provinces is largely attributed At 3.30 p.m. a reception was held pondent, who adds that the Brilish to the work of Chinese Communists, at the Hongkong Hotel, at which as a result of a decade of experience many well-known personages in organising and propaganda work." present to wish the young couple Door policy and Nine-Power Treaty. -United Press.

'Varsity Man Weds

Dr. Ong Ewe-hin Marries Miss K. W. Tang

'An interesting Chinese wedding took place at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, yesterday, when Miss Tang Kuen-wah became the bride of Dr. Ong Ewe-hin.

the Hongkong University since Of the persons injured, 24 were it was founded. He came to pedestrians, who were either walk- Hongkong in 1930 and at the pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. A bicycle rider, a motor cyclist and a pillion rider were injured as the result of collision between vehicles. A taxidirer and a passenger were injured as the result of collision with a verandah pillar.

Hongkong in 1930 and at the second at the second degree examination was awarded the Ho Fook and Chan Kailast five defendants, while Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Office, prosecuted, assisted by Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens.

Medical Society, athletic, badminton, and hockey clubs of the Uniter of the Imports and the second and third charges were dismissed, his Worship A Chinese male and a lorry pas- versity Union and was elected Presenger were injured on falling from sident of the Union in 1935. After a tramear and a lorry, respectively, graduation he did postgraduate work with Prof. W. I. Gerrard and adjourned to this afternoon. A Chinese female was injured C. W. C. Nixon, being attached to while attempting to board a mov- the medical, obstetric and gynaeing bus. Four tram passengers and cological units of the medical two bus passengers were injured cological units of the medical while alighting from moving tram- faculty. Later he became house cars and moving buses, respectively, physician at the Queen Mary Hos-

of the medical faculty.

duties of best man, and the witnesses dustrial, Ltd. The hosts of the dinof the ceremony were Prof. C. A. ner to-night will be Messra, H. Y.

Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University, proposed the toast.

OTHER WEDDINGS Three other Chinese weddings

took place yesterday before Mr. Mr. Ip Sai-siong, merchant, mar-

ried Miss Siu Chan-yu, mid-wife, of Jaffe Road, Witnesses were Messrs. Ip Ynt-chow and Chu Sing-yu. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, married at Brockworth, Gloueester to-day. Captain Evans Carlson, of the Miss Koo Po-ching, teacher, of

U.S.S. Chaumont to-day. He re- of the Homuntin Land Insurance Co; The shop's stewards made efforts-to cently travelled on foot and horse- Ltd., married Miss Chan Mo-dien, of were unsuccessful .- Renter. Grampian Road, Kowloon, Witnesses were Messrs. Tse Kni-lun and Chan Lam-Kwan.

REGISTRY CEREMONY

The wedding took place yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy "Chiang Kai-shek has not lost face at the fall of Hankow and is still regarded as the symbol of Chinese unity," he continued. "The guerilla attacks are an increasingly important factor in Chinese strategy. The art factor in Chinese strategy. The many self-known local merchant. The bridgeroom is the younger brother of the Financial Times this morning on the restriction of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the provider of the financial Times this morning on the financial Times the financial Times this morning on the financial Times this morning the financial Times the financial Times this morning the financial Times the financial Time

DRUG IN TINS

Men Alleged To Be Trying To Dump Opium

Acting on information, Revenue Officer F. Fowler boarded a launch Officer F. Fowler boarded a launch and proceeded to the western entrance to the harbour, off Kennedy Town, at 1230 a.m. on December 9, where he saw an unlighted sampan.

On approaching, he saw soveral men dumping something overboard. On boarding the boat, he found six men, and a rope to which were attached four tins, that were subsequently found to contain opium.

The six men appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with possession of 1,120 taels of opium and with doing an act preparatory to ex-

with doing an act preparatory to exporting 220 tacks and 900 tacks of opium. The defendants were Chan Cheuk, Tsoi Chung, Foo Gun, Chan the Yau, Lau Sing and Ip Siu-wing.

charges were dismissed, his Worship saying that there was no evidence to support them. The hearing of the first charge was

ALUMNI DINNER

The Massachusetts Institute of pital. He is at present on the staff Technology Alumni in Hongkong will hold their fifth monthly dinner this The bride graduated from St. evening at 7 o'clock at the Chinese 39 "Tech" men now in Hongkong. The bridesmaids, in lovely picture- The first dinner of this kind was held Hou. Chief Engineer | and Work's Dr. Ool Kee-wan undertook the Manager of the Yungli Chemical In-Originally charged with dangerous Middleton-Smith, of the University, Tu, I. S. Wan and P. T. Ip. All past riving, Tso Kom, 28, lorry driver, and Mr. Tang Man-ku.

AIRCRAFT STRIKE IN GLOUCESTER

London, Dec. 14. Over 1,000 men are affected by a Mr. Ho Tak-on, secretary of the strike at an aircraft company's works The strike is stated to be unofficial. It is understood the trouble arose a worker in consequence of an Mr. Tse Kni-tung, chief accountant alleged breach of works regulations. obtain the man's reinstatement, but

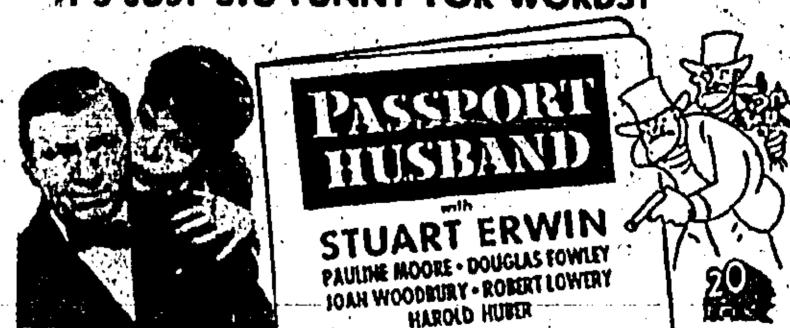
BRITISH FINANCIAL AID FOR CHINA

LONDON, Dec. 15. The British Government is consi-

the authority of its Lobby Corresmove is contemplated as an answer to Japan's abrogation of the Open

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TRUSTEES SUMMONED dants, who he said wore trustees of the premises, and pleaded not guilty. Premises Which Had Been hearing of the case.

Usc as Brothel. Messrs. M. H. Turner and H. J

Armstrong, of Dencons, were summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of unlawfully permitting on December 29; premises at No. 2 Swatow Lane, first floor, to be used as a brothel, within three months after a notice had been when a woman was arrested; and served upon them of the fact that sentenced for keeping the flat as a the occupier of the said premises had brothel. At the time, Mr. Forrest been convicted of keeping a brothel remarked that action should be taken

Deacons, appeared for the defens their tenants.

He asked that a date be fixed for The Crown was represented by

Mr. J. B., Preduis, Assistint Crown Solicitor, who appeared on behalf of Inspector E. G. Post, of the Secreturint, for Chinese Affairs, who had taken out the summons,

The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m. The summons was the outcome of

a recent prosecution by the police against the owners of the property. who should know what was going Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, also of on in the premises they let out to

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HOLOCAUST in a provincial capital. This dramatic photograph was taken in Kwellin, capital of Kwangsi province, during an air raid on December 6. Enormous damage was done in a series of Japanese raids during the first week of December, the toll running into many hundreds of non-combatant lives and millions of dollars worth of damage.

Taipan's Name Posted at Jockey Club: Libel Claim sing the most pressing problem. Acute crisis near

ALLEGING THAT an attack had been made on his reputation through the alleged posting of his name at the Hongkong Jockey Club in Happy Valley, Mr. T. H. Brayfield, well-known local Taipan of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, marine surveyors, instituted a claim for unstipulated damages for alleged libel in the Supreme Court this morning.

The court was crowded by European spectators, who included many prominent taipans and a large number of ladies.

Fleming, (foreman) R. McLay, C. Champkin, T. B. Wilson, Lo Yuk-tong, E. H. posting of Mr. Brayfield was a pri-Geare and L. Dunbar.

Two King's Counsellors, Mr. have to consider the extent of the Eldon Potter and Mr. H. G. malice and we can still succeed if we Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. . "We do not have to show that the Johnston, Stokes and Master. defendants were actually spiteful but formed of the progress of events and appeared for the Jockey Club. that they made the publication about eventually, when Mr. Brayfield was Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instruct—and as you will see, they had all whom the matter had been circulated ed by Messrs. Wilkinson and the facts of the case. Grist, represented Mr. Bray- "They knew that he disputed the account should not be paid.

When the Jury was called, Mr. defaulter, S. T. Butlin was allowed to stand down when it was pointed parties set out these facts. out by Mr. Eldon Potter that he was an official of the Club. The he had received his bill for the prename of Mr. V. Sorby was also vious month and found that it concalled, but without result.

Mr. Macnamara said the action was ceived substantial proof that such posted under Article 79 of the Club's nine days. one of libel—an attack had been; made on Mr. Brayfield's reputation. Mr. Brayfield was a man who had been in the Colony for a great "He accordingly enclosed his Wilkinson and Grist, who wrote to number of years; he was principal of cheque in full settlement," having the defendants pointing out that it Russia. the firm of Carmichael and Clarke, deducted the \$9.10 from the bill. marine surveyors, and, from a social "In his letter Mr. Brayfield correspondence that Mr. Brayfield sensational political trials France has point of view, he was a Justice of had made a mistake in referring was not unable to pay the account ever seen.

racing at the Jockey Club but he when he meant 91 lbs but with these name up under Article 79, as also had a private stable and was an inistakes rectified the position was only referred to undisputed claim. expert on horse breeding.

. "The plaintiff in this case was! posted at the Jockey Club as a de- Mr. Brayfield had reason to believe faulter, said Mr. Macnamara. "Being classed as a defaulter is a ceived all this fodder. scripus aspersion on the honour of a ... "Several letters passed between the be published in the Press." person. It means that one would parties, the Jockey Club stating that hot pay up one's bills.

A special Jury was empanell-, the legal sense, unjustifiable use of, "Mr. Brayfield wrote back that he

"His Lordship will direct you on the question of privilege whether the vileged action or not; then we shall

facts and yet, with their eyes open, they put his name on the board as a

"On March 19, Mr. Brayfield wrote the Club."

excess fodder had been consumed. "IN FULL SETTLEMENT"

that his two ponies were stated to have comsumed 11/2 lbs excess fodder

person. It means that one would parties, the Jockey Club stating that he may up one's bills.

"At that time Mr. Brayfield was for damages, the amount of fodder each pony as he was not out to make money, the word of the wor

ed. It comprised Messrs. J. certain words by one person about could not accept this statement as affording substantial proof. His argument was that there were nine or ten other ponies in these stables and the amount of feed for each | could be measured. It had since come to light that the feed was measured separately but no records were kept.

"The Stewards had been kept inwrote that he saw no reason why the

"SHOULD NOT WORRY US"

"Mr. Brayfield should not worry us "The correspondence between the in this stupid manner. If he does not pay, he should be tirned out of

"Mr. Brayfield was told that if he did not agree with the account, he accused of taking part in a kidmust move his ponies from the napping plot. tained \$9.10 for excess fodder, which premises and, in a following letter he Opening the case for the plaintiff; he declined to pay until he had re- was told that his name had been

"Having been treated in this way, Mr. Brayseld consulted Messrs. was abundantly clear from the 'This verdict ended one of the most to one pony only whereas he had two, but was disputing it, and therefore Not only did he keep ponies for and he also wrote 121 lbs of fodder the Club had no right to post his

APOLOGY REQUESTED

that his ponies had not actually re- apology within one week, posted not Home Minister, M. Mark Dormoy, to only in the Clubhouse but also to give evidence.

REFUSED ARE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14. A SERIOUS SITUATION has arisen in Hankow as the result of a dispute between the Japanese and French authorities there.

The dispute has culminated in the stoppage by the Japanese of all food supplies from reaching the French Concession.

In addition, the water supply to the Concession has been cut off by the Japanese.

These measures have been taken by the Japanese in retaliation for the refusal of the responsible French authorities in the Concession to hand over to the Japanese certain anti-Japanese elements which have sought asylum there.

The situation is described as serious, especially as the French Concession is crammed full of Chinese refugees.

The French authorities have reported to Paris on the situation and have asked for instructions.—Trans-Ocean. SUPPLIES RUN LOW

. A "Reuter" message adds that the French refusal to hand over anti-Japanese elements among the refugees in the French Concession has caused increased retaliation by the Japanese.

Supplies in the Concession, which teeming with refugees, are running low, and only a limited supply of water can be obtained by pumping from wells and the river. from wells and the river. The available water supply is insufficient to meet sanitation needs, and the Japanee measures are consequently cau-

Paris, Dec. 14. own request.

health reasons, but the French press insists that it is because he disagrees with Tokyo's anti-French and pro-Italian and German policies.

It is stated that he will not be tering an acute crisis.—United so far no action had been taken.

20 YEARS IN PRISON

Sensational Paris Trial of Woman

PARIS, Dec. 14. TWENTY YEARS to-day on Madame Skoblin, Pingklang.

The jury considered that sufficient proof had been advanced to show that Madame Skoblin had been

In Paris juridical circles it is de-| south-east of Shaoching. , it clared that in France a year ago such a heavy sentence would not have been thought possible.

"The letter also asked for an was the refusal of the former French direction.

Japanese Forces Now Basis

CHUNGKING, Dec. 15. "HAVING FAILED in their southward push towards Chang-The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. sha, and their westward drive on Sugimura, has left via Marsellles for Hsiangyang, the Japanese Tokyo, where he will retire at his forces at present are on the defensive in Central China," de-His retirement is possibly due to clared the Chinese military spokesman yesterday, in reviewing the week's military develop-

In North China, the spokesman dereplaced immediately, and the clared, the attention of the Japanese newspaper "Lordre" predicts that seemed still to be focussed on China's men." Franco-Japanese relations are en-| communications with Russia, though

spokesman said that the front near Yochow on the Hunan-Hupeh border Special. had been quiet since December 9 when a Japanese attack along the Haintsiang River, 45 kilometres to the south of Yochow had been repulsed:

In northern Hupeh, Chiaoshih, 25 kilometres to the west of Yingchen The proceedings lasted altogether and Cheho had been recaptured, Special. | secure in that sector.

> In north Klangsi the Chinese line along the Sul River to the north of Nanchang had remained unchanged, the spokesman claimed.

In South China the Japanese forces further increased, particularly to the morning for Shanghai, having suc- Japan) a share in the present around the West River had been

Knoming, 30 kilometres to the south- of the Yangtse Flotilla taking over interests of other countries, and if west of Shaoching, and also at Ho- from H.M.S. Bee which will be dis- Britain and France have little right One of the sensations of the case shan, 30 kilometres in the same mantled in Shanghai and sold us to a monopoly control, Italy has less.

Senhul. 10 kilometres to the southwest of Kongmeng was also also the l In arriving at their verdict, the scene pitched fighting.—Reuter.

that Mr. Brayfield could not pay, between the owner and trainer—with since the account, in question was besince the account, in question was bewhich I agree. However, the Jockey which he greed in this whether the said that each part consumed the said that each

Britain To Act

CHINA SAID NEAR

LONDON, Dec. 15. The British Government is considering the possibility of granting financial aid to China in order to counteract the Japanese economic drive.

This information was published in the Financial Times this morning on the authority of its Lobby Correspondent, who adds that the British move is contemplated as an answer to Japan's abrogation of the Open Door policy and Nine-Power Treaty.—Reuter.

ITALY INCREASES ARMAMENTS COST TO NEW RECORD

ROME, Dec. 14. MUSSOLINI HAS DECIDED to spend an additional £30,000,000 in armaments during 1939-

Navy and Air Force was announced to-day. This, it is disclosed, represents only the first part in the programme for intensifying Italian armaments.

Approval for an increase in the votes for the Army,

It is revealed that Mussolini contemplates a total extraordinary expenditure of £120,-

000,000—an all time record. The announcement has caused rejoiding in Italian newspapers.

"Italy intends to be armed in readiness for all eventualities," boasts "Tribuna," and the "Lavora Fascista" stresses the fact that the Fascist regime has raised the

Japan's naval estimates for the 1033-40 fiscal year were also announced to-day, states a "Damei" THERE IS A STRONG case

The extraordinary budget arising out of the Sino-Japanese war calls should be put under proper for an expenditure of £18,336,000, international control, states the which execeds the ordinary expenditure by £3,900,000. Total expenditure is estimated at £34,000,000.

BRITAIN CALLS FOR MEN

London, Dec. 14. The Duke of Devonshire, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, in addressing the Victoria League said: "We are all busy about re-armament, but battleships, tanks, guns and rifles are no good unless you have

powerful factor in world affairs toforces were massed on the West side of peace, Justice and truth, "but River front, where they were making I would ask you to think what the every effort to push into Kwangsi, Empire might mean to world affairs Air France plane is hurtling towards but "Chinese resistance is so strong if Canada has a population of 40,- Kal Tak Airport at full speed. that no progress has been made." ... 000,000, Australia 30,000,000 and the Union of South Africa between Discussing actual engagements, the 20,000,000 and 30,000,000."—Reuter

U.S. Builds Battleships

Washington, Dec. 14. At least one, and perhaps both of the two battleships which are to lead the passengers had suddenly been The Japanese forces at Tungcheng, the new naval construction pro- taken scriously III. hard the spokesman went on, had been in- gramme of 22 ships will have a discreased, and it was possible they placement of 45,000 tons, according arrange for an ambulance to be in labour was the sentence passed intended to attack in the direction of to Navy Department circles as re- attendance, in order to take the pasvealed by the New York "Herald Lenger to hospital as soon as the Tribune."

The programme is to be presented to Congress next session.—Reuter

Scorpion Departs For Shanghai

cessfully completed her trials here management. after a stay of three weeks.

Severe fighting was proceeding at | The Scorpion will be the flagship international control, or the cares and

Italian Air Route

Suez Canal: New Basis Urged By that the Fascist regime has raised and nation's military might to an hitherto inaliainable level.—Trans-Ocean. COSTS

that the Suez Canal, like other international waterways, "Manchester Guardian" leader,

which adds: "It is to be hoped that in better days this will be done, but there seems to be no good reason beyond a general appeasement to grant Italy

LATEST

He said that the Empire is a very Dramatic Air Dash In South China the main Japanese day which is always working on the With Sick Passenger

With her throttle wide open, an The machine left Hanoi this morning, en route to Hongkong, with two passengers aboard.

Shortly before neon a dramatic radio call for assistance was flashed to the Hongkong airport from the speeding plane.

The message stated that one of Airport officials were requested to

machine landed at Kal Tak. The passenger is believed to have boarded the machine at Hanoi.

The plane is due to land at 12.30.

See Back Page For Further Late News

H.M.S. Scorplon left Hongkong this [or for that matter Germany and

"None of these Powers believes in "This is another case where to give something for nothing would be-

mere folly." . The paper declares that Italy has rather a stronger case for detempding revision of the present dues which are

HER CYCLE HIT A STONE

For weeks Mrs. Agnes Grimes. of Narborough, Norfolk, busied herself with preparations for the 21st birthday party of her twin

Although the party was being held at West Newton, 12 miles from her home, she cycled there and back several times to supervise the cater-

The great day arrived and when it came to toasts at the end of dinner there were tears of pride in Mrs. Grimes's eyes, as she proposed the health of her sons.

"It is the greatest day of my life," she said.

MIDNIGHT At midnight the party broke up and Mrs. Grimes and her husband set

out to cycle back to Narborough. Half-way home her cycle hit a large stone in the road. Mrs. Grimes fell on her head. As she lay dying on the grass

verge by the side of the road, waiting for an ambulance, two cars went In them were guests returning from the party that had been the "greatest

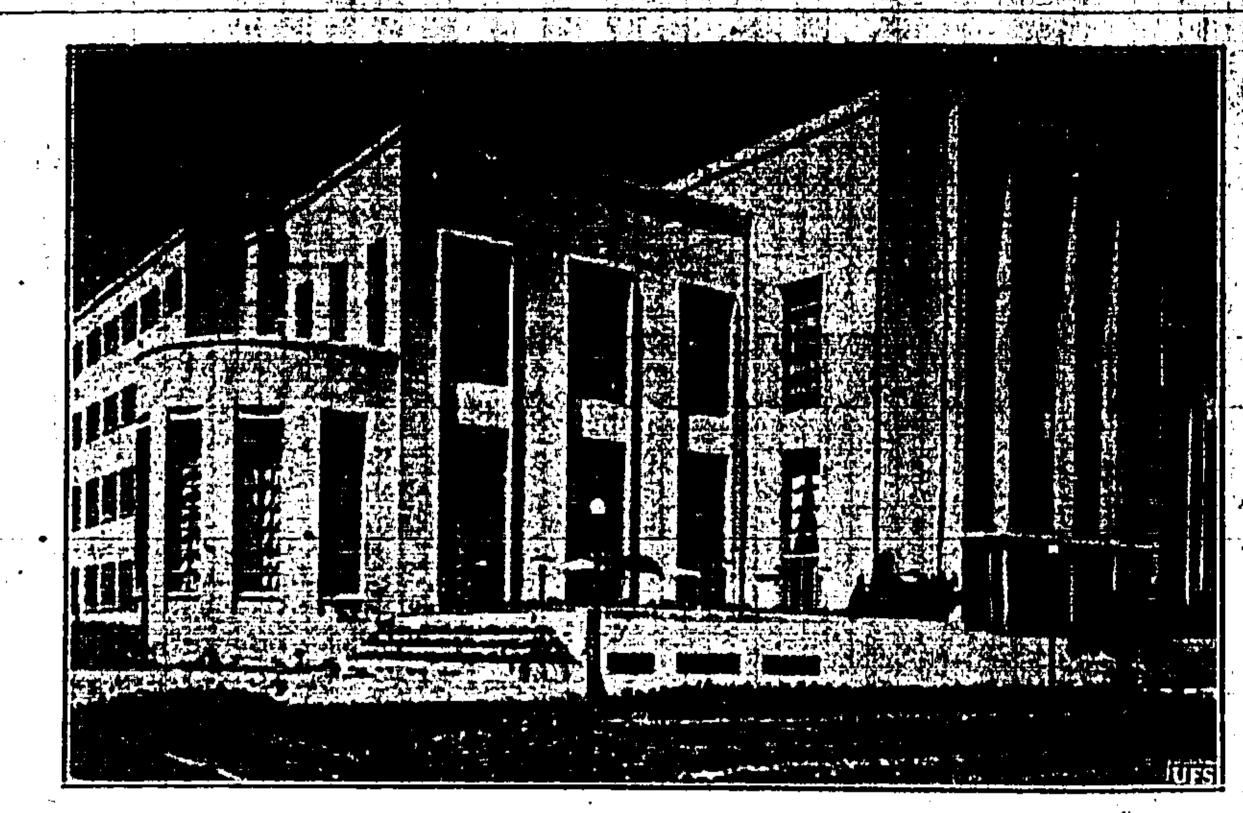
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Nutria Hunt in Sussex

The discovery of the nutria, or coypu, a dangerous pest not unlike the musk-rat, is worrying farmers in East Sussex. One of the animals recently attacked and nearly killed a meet the purses of all classes are dog. It was shot and sent to the the main feature of the annual Paris Ministry of Agriculture. The Minis-Automobile Salon, which opened in try reports, received at the week-end. the Grand Palais in the Champs probably bring about a united effort between farmers and landowners to There are no changes of design, no exterminate this rodent in the disa whole maintains the high standard trict and to examine the bank of of construction and general rivers and streams for their nests. An unusual exhibit is a convertible long, had webbed feet and weighed

POSTMASTER PUTS THREE BANDITS TO FLIGHT

Three armed bandits who attempted to hold up a sub-postmaster in his office at London Road, Mitcham, recently, were put to flight by the postmaster.

Then men, using a car which had no number plates, drew up efficiency for which French man- The specimen sent to the Ministry at the office shortly before closing time. A revolver was preof Agriculture was nearly a yard sented at the postmaster, Mr. R. A. Burchett, and money demanded.

Mr. Burchett refused and a blank cartridge was fired. The men then

from outside a house in the neighbourhood, was found abandoned a quarter of a mile away.

"OH, YES" Mr. Burchett said that he was alone in his shop when the three

men walked in. "One of them pointed a revolver at me and said 'Stick 'em up. This is a hold-up.' I said 'Oh, yes,' and CANADA made a dive for the phone.

"The man fired, but it was a blank FIRST cartridge. Without taking anything the three men bolted and I dashed after them. They jumped into a car which was standing with engine runing in the drive leading from the road to the post office. As the car moved off I flung a weight at it and The battery will have a personnel of F1252—Love Letter Tange A struck the back panel."

Publishes Book

This is the age of youth, but it will stagger some of the old men of 21 when they hear that "Susan and Sambo," a book of stories published recently was written by a girl of 12. She is Katharine Harrison-Wallace, and the story which gives the book its title is about a pony called Sambo, "who loved a mare called Susan. She was very beautiful, and always kept her mane in the latest fashion."

THE DUKE'S PRAISE The Duke of Atholl has written a

foreword to the book, in which he "The following pages were written ! and illustrated by my 12-year-old Silva, a member of the State Council, god-daughter, Katharine Harrison- is seeking means to prohibit or re-

THE FIREMEN'S BEER

Beer is to be banished from the London Fire Brigade canteens at the end of January. After that date only soft drinks will be allowed. At present 15 stations out of 61 have canteens which supply alcohol, but teens except the one at headquarters to the sale of non-alcoholic refreshments. Now the Committee has or-dered the sale of alcoholic liquors in canteens to be stopped not later than

Thief Loses in 52 Minutes

Fifty-two minutes after reported county penitentiary.

DVPR

30 NEW BOMBERS FOR NEW ZEALAND

Auckland. The Air, Department is organising a large-scale expansion of the Air Force to coincide with the delivery of 30 long-range Vickers Wellingtons and other aircraft in 1939.

An additional 200 men are to be enrolled to staff the four main air bases. Reserves of personnel are also to be strengthened,

As announced last month, the new alreraft will be flown out to New Zealand by 30 men, who are to be trained in England. **AUSTRALIA**

PHYSICAL FITNESS SCHEMES

Sydney State and Federal health authorities will meet in Canberra shortly to discuss schemes for the physical education of the nation. Unofficial surveys have shown that standards of physical fitness throughout Australia are surprisingly low.

Prof. Harvey Sutton, Director of the School of Public Health at Sydney University, estimates that half the man-power of military age in the Commonwealth is unfit for active ser-

Victoria is the only State to have mass physical training. A similar scheme for New South Wales will come into operation in December. Growth of Leprosy.—National action to combat leprosy is urged by the Queensland Minister for Health and Home Affairs, Mr. E. M. Hanlon, who states that its growth is challenging the existence of the white race in Northern Australia. Mr. Hanlon's statement follows a report by the Director-General of Health and Medical Services, Sir Raphael Cilento, that leprosy in Queensland is increasing among both coloured and white races.

SOUTH AFRICA

ITALIAN TEXTILE COMPETITION

Johannesburg. Workers organised in the South African Textile Workers' Industrial Union are demanding increased protection for the industry, partly owing

ran from the shop and drove off in the car—empty-handed.

The car, which had been taken workers are unemployed and hundreds more are on short time, while heavy imports of Italian rugs are being permitted. These rugs are imported at the same cost as the yarn from which similar rugs are manufactured in South Africa.

Unemployment and short time are serious on the Rand, and even worse in Natal, adds the union.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERY

Montreal. six officers and 90 other ranks, drawn from the Second Montreal Regt. At present the battery is at half-strength.
It will be fully manned within the

next 12 months. All the personnel must first pass through the field and medium brigades of the militia before they can | Marina House, join the anti-aircraft arm.

With a survey company of 17 offcers and 100 other ranks the battery will be stationed at Montreal. It will be commanded by Col. A. E. D. Tremain, of the 2nd Montreal Regt. CEYLON

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Ceylon is about to issue the stamp with the highest face value in the British Empire. It is for 1,000 rupees, about £75.

The stamp, which bears a recent portrait of the King will be used mainly for revenue purposes, but would be available for postage if an insured package were consigned for such a lorge amount.

Bridge a "Gamble."—Mr. C. de Wallace, without any extraneous aid, strict the playing of bridge here, on "Her godfather hopes that, as her the ground that it has ceased to be a age increases, she may be able to live game of skill and has become a gamup to the high standard of morals ble. He wishes to prohibit bridge she has so ably championed in these parties in hotels and to limit the stakes at all other parties.

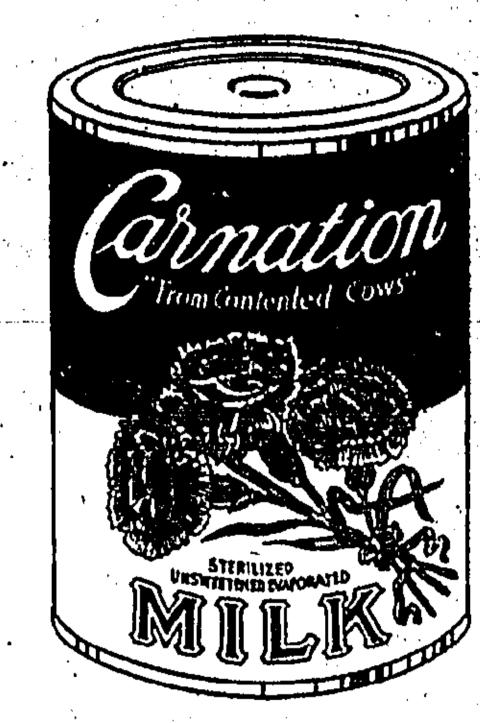
Guardsman Gets 42 Days For Absence

Because he stayed away from barracks, without leave-in order, he said, to protect his wife from being some time ago the Fire Brigade committee decided to limit all the canstream Guardsman George Edward Campbell has been sentenced to 42 days detention by a Chelsea court-

> At his trial Campbell said he recelved a letter from his wife, went home, and found her very upset beroom and threatened her with a

Campbell stayed the night with her. At 1.30 a.m., he said, the man pushed a note through the letter-Fifty-two minutes after reported bell came away with him he would stolen, police recovered Leo Lake's nutomobile and arrested the driver. The suspect pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 52 weeks in Onondage not let him. She had seen the man's county penitentiary.

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Undergrads Ruined by Gambling Scandal

Starving to Pay Debts After Crooked Card Games TOUTS TOUR COLLEGES

Cambridge,

Cambridge University authorities are trying to stamp out a wave of gambling which is sweeping through the colleges, ruining undergraduates, and leading to many scandals.

Officials are watching gambling dens which have been set up in some of the residential districts of the town, where cardsharpers are said to lure young men with money to play cheminde-fer and poker.

Usually these clubs are in basements, away from the neighbourhood of the colleges, luxuriantly furnished with Oriental drapings and other easily-movable articles.

These can be quickly transferred to a new house if suspicion arises.

brought over from Monte Carlo by the organizers. One of the men Experienced crouplers have been the organisers. One of the men have had a dezen convictions for

He has touts among the under- she was married. graduates in many of the colleges, and through these touts other undergraduates are invited to visit this house—and lose their money.

STUDENTS WARNED

One result of the scandal is that students have been advised not to gulations required, she is married, accept any invitations to card parties unless they are fully satisfied as to the bond fides of their host.

· One man went straight to the master of his college when he found himself in trouble and confessed his folly.

had been crooked.

Many of the young men at the University are losing so much at Apple a Day Pays at 90 these gambling dens that they are left with insufficient money to feed themselves properly, and are so worried that their studies are suffering.

to meet gambling debts.

Marriage Secret, And Lost

who runs these parties is known to A young woman who has worked eight years for the London County running gambling houses in Lon- Council as a domestic assistant is to lose her job in a year's time—because the Hospital Committee did not know

> She was originally engaged as a temporary cleaner at Paddington, and a year later she was appointed a

> permanent domestic assistant. It has now been discovered that, instead of being single, as the re-

and therefore ineligible for the post.
Although she did not conceal her marriage, the fact was not made known to the Hospital's Committee when also was appointed.

The Committee recommends that "non-compliance with the Council's The master interviewed the pro- standing order be condoned," and that prictor of the card club and com- its operation be suspended "to enable pelled him to admit that the game the woman's services to be retained for another twelve months."



Japan recently sent a new ambassador to the Court of St. James's, in London. He is Mamoru Shigemitsu, shown at left as, accompanied by Sir Sydney Clive, chief of the British diplomatic corps, he left the Japanese embassy in London to present his credentials to King George. He lost a leg while Minister to China; six years ago, in a bomb outrage.

Spouse "In Chicken Coop"

RICHMOND, Cal. John F. Voelz's alleged grounds

MAN & CHILDREN FOUND GASSED

WIFE SENT AWAY BEFORE TRAGEDY

SOLD TOOLS TO BUY

An unemployed carpenter who suffered from nervous trouble as a result of his war experience was found dead recently with two of his children in a gas-filled room at his home in an L.C.C. block of buildings in Dunsleld-road, Catford, S.E.

The victims were Bernard Joseph O'Donnell, 43; lifs son Denis, 10, and his daughter Josephine, 5. The discovery was made when the police were informed by neighbours that they had not seen the man or the two children for some time.

A sister-in-law said that O'Donnell sold some of his tools on Saturday and had bought Denis a toy tank and Josephine a miniature tea-set. He had been out of work since he

injured a rib and he feared he would not obtain further employment until Easter. He also had difficulty in sleeping. Mrs. Hilda O'Donnell, the dead

man's wife, and her youngest child, John, aged two, were visiting her mother's home in Oxberry-street, Fulham, W., when the tragedy occurred.

She said: "My husband insisted that I and the baby should visit my mother over the week-end.

"I received a letter from him say-ing how much he loved me, but it also suggested that all was not well. I hurried home, but the police had al-

ready arrived. "We had been married for 13 years. He had been through the war, and the experience had affected his nerves."

An inquest will be held.

Penniless Peers On Poor Law Relief

WALKERTON, Ont.
Mrs. Caroline Freidburger, who has just celebrated her 90th birthday attended Communist meetings and here, attributed her remarkably good that she made him sleep in the here.

Members of the peerage and other titled persons are among many people, once high in the social scale, who among many people, once high in the social scale, who are the social scale are Several have sold their motor-cars health and long life to "work, an chicken coop. He also mentioned apple a day, and three regular meals." that she called him "a yellow dog." have been receiving poor relief at Brighton in recent

> They include sons of former Lord Mayors of London, Army officers, doctors and councillors who had themselves sat on the relief committee.

OBSERVERS AT A HOSPITAL

TRAINING OF PSYCHO-ANALYSTS

L.C.C. PERMISSION

The London County Council by a majority recently approved a decision to allow lay psychomental hospital. Mr. E. G.

Culpin, the Chairman, presided. The Mental Hospitals Committee reported that they had decided to grant permission asked for by the director of research of the Institute of Psycho-Analysis for a small number of lay analysts in training at the "Another woman we helped was ber of lay analysts in training at the institute to observe the reactions of the widow of a former Governor of patients when they were being ex-amined at the St. Bernard's Hospital. been receiving from a former Viceroy The medical staff of the hospital had of India ceased when he died. expressed willingness to co-operate Two bar in the arrangement. The permission come to us. was to be granted for one year, after which the matter would be reviewed.

"OPEN TO QUESTION"

Mr. F. S. Henwood moved that the matter be deferred until the committee of the British Medical Assoclation now investigating the question of non-medical psycho-analysis had reported. He said the proposal to allow persons who had no medical "I have had before tal hospital under a magistrate's men have appeared in clerical attire.

order. They were there at the mercy of the council and the council had special responsibilities to them. report contained the following letter question to their own medical officers London:as a body.

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Mr. J. R. Oldfield said the Institute of Psycho-Analysis was a perfectly proper body in every way. The trainees were merely to be present as observers. The people observed would be so acutely deranged that they would be unconscious of the presence of the trainees. The council, as the public authority in London, had the only concentration of acute cases available. If the council did not assent, it was as good as saying that the trainees should have no experience at all. The medical superintendent of the hospital was favourable and both he and his medical staff pressed the sub-commedical staff pressed the sub-com-mittee to let the laymen come in. The council would be wise to allow the medical superintendent to do what he wished. The patients would not be leopardized.

KING OF RUMANIA'S GIFT A gift by the King of Rumania of 2500 for distribution among the poor of London was reported by the

General Purposes Committee, whose

This was revealed by Mr. F. J. Wellman, the chairman, at a meeting of the Relief Sub-Committee of Brighton Public Assistance Committee recently.

"Many of the hardest cases come from the top of the tree," he said.

"Brighton," Mr. Wellman said, "would be amazed if some of the names were made public, but I should not dream of doing that.

ADMIRAL'S EX-WIFE

"I remember one woman, a former wife of an Admiral. Her income analysts to be present at the ceased and she was obliged to come examination of patients at a to us. Her health later broke down completely and she died.

> "That woman had been used to a household where there were 20 servants. Just before her sudden death she was to have taken up employ-

> "Two baronets were forced

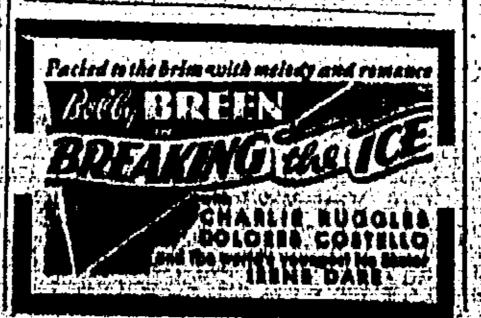
HAD £20,000 A YEAR

"Then there were two other men, each the bearer of a well-known title. Another case I had was one of a man who had enjoyed an income up to £20,000 a year and at one time had owned a string of racchorses. He

"I have had before me a doctor." training to be present when patients whom I remember driving his own were being examined was open to carriage with a magnificent pair of question. They were dealing with horses. Navy and Army officers of persons who had been sent to a men- all ranks have come to us. Clergy-

It might also be well to refer the from the Rumanian Minister in

"I have the honour to inform you Mr. J. R. Oldfield said the Institute that I have been commanded by his



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should like to inform all those friends in Hongkong and in particular the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, the National Women's Relief Association, the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldlers Relief Association, and St. Paul's Girls' School, who so generously collected for the Baznar, that I received a cable yesterday from the China Campaign Committee stating: -"The Bazaar raised £500 (about 8,000 dollars H.K.) please convey our most grateful thanks to all the helpers in Hongkong."

The publicity given to the Baznar In London resulted in the China Aid Council of New York and Les Amis du Peuple Chinois in Paris asking for similar Bazaars. Again the Chinese Women's organisations with the Y.W.C.A. have responded beyond expectation—over 1,000 exquisite gifts have been collected. Priceless and rare old curios, porcelains, gorgeous embroiderles, scrolls and many rare pieces given by collectors, all these have been assembled at the Y.W.C.A., 28c Bonham Road, and will be on exhibition on December 17 and 18 from 10 a.m.

Any further contributions of Chinese gifts or donations for the Bazaar either in Paris or New York will be most welcome and should be sent direct to the Y.W.C.A.

The President Line have generously agreed to transport the cases free of charge, and it is expected that the Messageries Maritimes will be equally generous. The cases will be sent to the Chinese Ambassadors, of France and the United States HILDA SELWYN CLARKE. Hon. Sscretary.

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Official U.S. Soviet Spy Suspect

New York, Dcc. 14.. It was revealed to-day that Mikhall Gorin, manager of the Los Angeles office of the Intourist Agency, hus been under arrest since Monday on charges of espionage.

M. Ivanushkin, the Soviet vice-Consul in New York is flying to Los Angeles to investigate the case.

Gorin is an erstwhile Russlan consular official. He was arrested with Hafis Salich, a naturalised American; who is stated at one time to have been an agent of the United States

intelligence sorvice. Bail has been fixed at \$25,000 each

Aircraft Factory Strike At Home

Over 1,000 men are affected by a strike at an aircraft company's works nt Brockworth, Gloucester to-day. The strike is stated to be unofficial. It is understood the trouble arose in connection with the dismissal of a worker in consequence of an alleged breach of works regulations, The shop's stewards made efforts to obtain the man's reinstatement, but

were unsuccessful.-Reuter.

PROFITEERING

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Nazis Go after the Shop-Keepers

VIENNA, Dec. 14. DRACONIC MEASURES to prevent unjustified increase of prices have been taken by the National-Socialist regional leaders to-day, which states that regional leaders, accompanied by numerous complaints made on the subject.

As a result of this investigation, it; is added, exemplary penalties have been inflicted on shop-keepers found guilty of profiteering at the expense of the public. Thus the owners of itwo shops dealing in women's hats were each fined 10,000 reichmarks, while a third owner was fined 5,000 reichmarks. It is further stated that during the past three months, 26 shops have been compulsorily closed

for illegally raising their prices. The total number of convictions for 'the same offence in the same period amounted to about 3,000 and fines posed, in addition to the big fines mentioned above .- Trans-Ocean.

Bail Of £1,000

London, Dec. 14. Dennis Michael Corrigan, who with Frederick Willing and his son, James tary transports. Herbert Willing, is charged with conspiring to defraud Theodore Lamitte of £7,250, and with attempting to obtain a further £4,000 review.—Reuter. from Laffitte by false pretences, has been granted bail of £1,000 surety. with the promise that he will report TAIPAN'S NAME POSTED to the police every day.—Reuter.

Corrigan, who with the other two men, was last week committed for trial, was previously refused ball of any nature, despite the fact that a number of urgent pleas were made on his behalf. Police, during the preliminary hearings, contended that Corrigan could easily make his way out of the country.

Panama Canal Spy **Found Guilty**

October, were to-day found guilty of were entitled to do. espionage, following a charge of photographing the fortifications.

Sentence was not pronounced, January.--Reuter.

Plenary Powers For hotice was that defendants meant or Czech Government

Prague, Dec. 14. 148 votes to 16, to-day according the of the notice, that it meant plaintiff Government plenary powers for two had failed to pay his account and years, thus giving it a free hand to that in consequence he was a deproceed with plans for social and faulter. Defendants, however, claimeconomic reconstruction.

~When the session ends this week Parliament is unlikely to meet again until certain parties, including the Communists, have been completely dissolved.

mans, is remaining in Czecho- privilege or had they gone outside Slovakia, and has promised support and abused that privilege given by for the Government "so long as the law? rights of the minority, whose leader Reuter.

MONTH'S STATISTICS

Local Broadcasting During November

The report by the Hongkons Broadcasting Studio for November, states that actual hours of transmission totalled 44014, of which 2261/4 were devoted to European programmes and 21414 to Chinese programmes, as follows:

Z.B.W. morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, 78 hours; evening transmission, 1481/4 hours,

During the month, apart from certs including Spelling Bee Z.B.W. Orchestra 4, local relays (including church services) 26, Daventry relays (including news) 89, talks 4, Sunday evening epllogues 4, child-

ren's concerts 4. hours; mid-day and evening transmission, including commercial news, 210 hours.

recorded programmes the following tems were broadcast:—studio concerts 27, theatre relays 4, studio talks (including Mandarin lessons) 18, children's concerts 9.

licences 223. Licences issued during 1938 now total 9,727.

Cat Gets Nightly Ret

Mrs. Myrtie Ewald, proprietor of the Alpine hotel, is authority for the statement that Mercy, the hotel's 4-year-old Persian cat, has brought home a rat every night for the past two years. The only variations have been the occasional nights when it brought back two rats instead of one.

in Vienna and Globocnik, according to an announcement made various officials, paid within the last few days surprise visits to several shops and department stores in order to investigate

Remove River Blockages

Novel Suggestion In Commons

LONDON, Dec. 14. ASKED IN the House of Commons whether it was proposed to direct H.M. ships to remove the boom across the international highway, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that the Japanese. Government claimed that the Tiangyin boom was opened only sufficiently to provide passage for Japanese warships and mili-

Difficulties arising from the position were at present under

AT JOCKEY CLUB: LIBEL CLAIM

the account was correct, at the same time saying they had no alternative' but to post Mr. Brayfield's name. They further said their action was without malice but was privileged.

sequently sent another letter to the defendants, pointing out that the malice underlying the libel was the phrase 'no alternative'.

Cristobal, Panama, Dec. 14. "Defendants had two alternatives, Hans Heinrich Schackow, one of one of which was to take legal action the four Germans, including a girl, to recover the money and the other arrested near Fort Randolph near to sell the ponies and satisfy themthe entrance to the Panama Canal in selves with the debt, which they

DID NOT REPLY

"Curiously enough, the defendants, pending a new trial, when the other although they said they were acting three defendants will be tried, in in a way in which they could only act, did not reply to this letter."

Counsel then referred to the entirely for the Court.

If the Court found that there was in fact privilege, then a further question had to be considered-had the defendants acted within the cir-Herr Kundt, leader of the Ger- cumstances laid down by the

Counsel said his case was that the is Adolf Hitler, are respected."- defendants did abuse the privilege by forcing plaintiff to pay the account which he was still disputing, under Article 79, whereas that Article referred only to undisputed

mitted, was never intended to force a person to pay an account which was being disputed.

Continuing, Counsel said that Mr. Brayfield would give evidence that his ponies were already amply fed by himself from his own pocket, and that the fodder supplied by the Club was vastly in execss of the quantity recommended by Major Hogg.

The trainer, would also be called to say that the way in which the food was allocated was such as no one would expect it to be.

referring to the question of damages. He said that if the Jury found there was libel, it was entirely up to them recorded programmes, the following take into consideration the circumstances and the annoyance to which his client had been put, The case is proceeding.

ZE.K. morning transmission, 4% 9-Power Pact: During the month apart from Commons Questions

ANSWERING several questions relative to revision of the New ilcences issued during Novem- Nine-Power Treaty, Mr. R. A. ber totalled 283, and renewals of Butlor reitorated that he was Butler reiterated that he was unable to recognise any alteration in the position as defined in the treaties, brought about by unilateral action.

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"Defendants had two alternatives,

formal pleadings, in which plaintiff alleged that the innuendo from the understood to mean that he was unable to pay his account, was a defaulter, and that if the account was not paid within seven days he ceased to be a member of the Club. The Czecho-Slovak Parliament, by The defence admitted publication ed their action was a privilege, but this, Counsel submitted, was a matter

The object of the Article, he sub-

Counsel concluded his opening by

LONDON, Dec. 14. Mr. W. Gallacher (Cons.) wasked:

Refugees From Totalitarians

LONDON, Dec. 14.

ANNOUNCING IN the House of Commons that he was unable to agree with an immediate additional immigration to Palestine of 10,000 young Jews, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald stated that strong representations had been made from Arab quarters that immigration would be completely stopped pending the outcome of the Palestine conference.

any alteration in the existing rate of immigration now, would prejudice one of the main subjects for discus-

sion in London. In the meantime they could be re- sirous of dealing with it as speedily ceived by Britain if the refugee or- as possible. ganisations guaranteed their main- It was a world-wide problem, and

considerable number of young Ger- ly on what was done by the country man refugees were at present being of origin. Many refugees, including admitted to Palestine under the exist- nurses and servants, had been ading arrangements.

He added that all arrangements for the British labour market. the Palestine conference were made, The Government was prepared to tion was appointed, and when it this way.

Asked later if he would reconsider the desirability of inviting the Mufti in view of the fact that the Mufti was regarded by the majority of Muslims in Palestine as their leader and prophet, Mr. MacDonald replied "No."-Reuter.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN PALESTINE

London, Dec. 14. Mr. R. A. Butler declared in the House of Commons to-day that he was not in a position to disclose information received by the Government, when asked for information Damascus printing of anti-Semitic Statute in order to stabilise the

literature in Arabic. all the accounts appearing in the -Reuter.

The Government felt that to make press and elsewhere.-Reuter. WORLD WIDE PROBLEM London, Dec. 14.

Lord Plymouth, replying to the House of Lords debate on refugees, Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said he assured the House that the Governunderstood it was desirable for ment was fully conscious of the Jewish children to leave Germany, urgency of the problems, and was de-

must be solved by international co-Mr. MacDonald declared that a operation. Progress depended largemitted to Britain without affecting

but he was unable to state what date admit as many refugeo children as the conference would begin until he homes could be found for. Aircady knew when the Palestinian delega- 1,000 children had been admitted in .

The Government expected many thousands of children would be finally admitted to Britain. Referring to British Gulana, Lord

Plymouth said much of the land was forest land, but a large area was suitable for refugees.-Reuter.

Lithuania Willing To Co-operate

Kaunas, Dec. 14. It is understood in authoritative concerning alleged German activities circles that the Lithuanian Governin Palestine, relating to the passage ment would be prepared to accept the of German moneys through the German interpretation of the Memel

Mr. Butler added that the Govern- It will never agree, however, to the ment's information did not bear out detachment of Memel from Lithuania.

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Van-couver B.C. date, 26th November) Emp. of Russia December 15.

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time.

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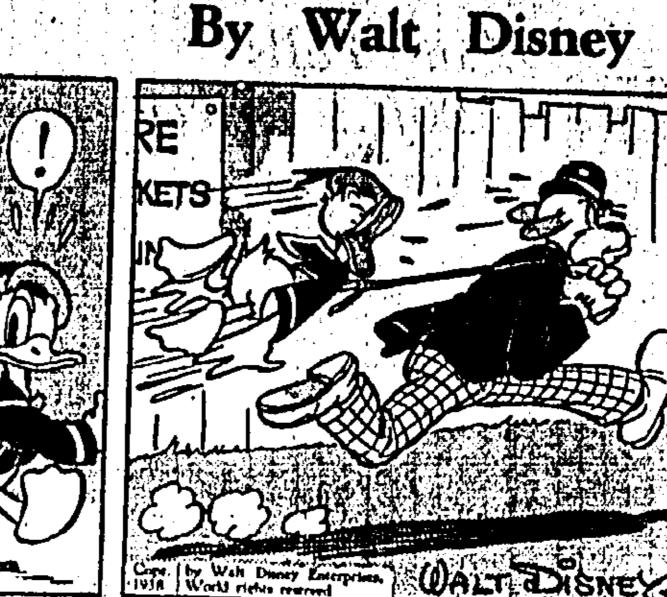
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The Saturday's mail has been Pun Bo-tai delayed in Europe, and will be W. M. Gittins brought through by two planes on Hongkong Buddhist Fund Sunday, though the Australian mail will probably come on schedule on Mrs. Li Ko-shi Saturday afternoon.

The last air mail to reach Britain Dr. and Mrs. Strahan or Australia before Christmas closes | China Light & Power Co., at the Kowloon and General Post Offices at 7 p.m. to-day.

AMBASSADOR'S STICK

Brought By the Clipper From Manila

The Pan American Airways Philippine Clipper which landed at Kai Tak at 12.15 p.m. yesterday brought The combined office and four passengers from Manila. They were, Mr. Tee Chong-tec, Chinese business man, Mr. Royal Leonard, former pilot of Chinng Kni-shek, now with C.N.A.C. returning from vacation; Mr. W. G. Eldridge, Operations Manager of Pan American Air- The Pei Ho Theatre ways, and a company meteorologist, Chan Siu-hing Mr. E. Brewster Buxton.

The walking-stick of Mr. C. T. Chinese Bankers of Hong-Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who arrived here by Clipper earlier this month, was aboard the plane. Mr. Wang had left his stick in Manila. Made of bamboo, it contains an umbrella! inside.

The Clipper brought extra inward the following donation: mail. The plane will leave Kai Tak | at 8.30 a.m. to-day on the return Women's Auxillary) \$25. flight with the following passengers. -Mr. W. L. Bond, for San Francisco, Mr. E. B. Brewster, Mr. Tsai Wing-

due, is scheduled for 12.30 p.m. December 28, and will leave at 8.30 a.m. on December 29,

EXPERT COMMITTEE

Hears Evidence from Pilot About Kai Tak

The third hearing of the expert Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor to report on plans for the future of Kai Tak Airport was held at the Harbour office yesterday,

Pilots and members of the crew of the Pan American Clipper which arrived at Kal Tak yesterday gave evidence. Pilots and officials of Air France, C.N.A.C., Eurasia and Imperial Airways will also be heard. It is expected that two or three months will elapse before the Committee will present its report.

EURASIA RETURNS

A Eurosia plane left Kai Tak Air- Mr. Chan On-sao port on Tuesday night for Chungking. Mr. K. Y. Chan The plane carried, in addition to Mr. H. Chan several Chinese passengers, about 50 Rebecca and Hannah Tan ... kilos, of mail, 😘 that I state waster

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For London, Australia, British tions and gifts for the Christmas secondary role. Countries and Europe: Imperial Air- Dinner, may be sent to the Headways Delphinus, Della, Dardanus, 7 quarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st floor, a.m. December 16; Imperial Airways | Yaumati, Kowloon. '7 a.m. December 20. For Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurasia

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PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "RUDDIGORE" BY AMATEUR VOCALISTS

"Ruddigore," as bold an experiment for the Hongkong Philharmonic Society to attempt now as it was for the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company to put on in London more than 50 years ago, opened at the Queen's Theatre yesterday for a four-day run. The reception of this difficult burlesque and the appreciation of its beautiful music, were most cordial.

There remain many deficiencies which can be passed over kindly because the production is, first and foremost, the attempt of amateurs to present Gilbert and Sullivan to a Colony that would otherwise be without such entertainment.

It is, Rose Maybud and her coun- second Act. try lover are hardly adequate to infuse the atmosphere of the full-blooded burlesque which develops.

A good start is made with the raising of the curtain when the large quickly towards a crisis well-built and attractive girl chorus comes on up by the "ancestor" chorus. Ruby 200.00 with the lilting song "Fair is Rose," the solo part of which is taken by Hongkong public and it is regrettable 250.00 Noreen Jordan. Her voice is sweet but lacks volume. Then Hannah "Ruddigore," where she plays 100.00 sings one of the best known of the rather small part. opera's songs, "Sir Rupert Murga-

entchy songs starts the ball rolling ground to the action. a little faster and two more choruses A word is necessary in praise of help. There is a really excellent the orchestra, which under the able for the first time learnt that pro- ginetta delle Rose (Leoncavallo), 100.00 wide," which is capped by the debut master of the Royal Scots, contributes respondents for infringement of Dog. of Mad Margaret in "Cheerlly carols greatly to the success of the opera. 61,000.00 the lark." Richard and Sir Despard G. are then together in a clever song \$298,333.68 and chorus and the finale is a fine musical wind-up with "Hall the bride" in which Rose Maybud makes

The second act calls for some clabornte stage pleces, representing the Captain Kharegat, I.M.S., (for picture gallery of a castle in which | the ghosts of the Murgatroyds look out at the audience from their Chorus girls.—Valerie Bockler, End damages for failure to exhibit, councintant to tropical Africa.

Stage, and living actors replace the Eva Finlay. Margaret Gemmell, Doris contract sued upon and for the return of Imperial activity—is tan, Mr. Hilarlo Moncado, Mr. James
Winning, Mr. William F. Cassidy,
Mr. Han Hua-san, and Dr. A. Bagawall, all for Manila.

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Mission to Chinese Scamen in Hongin the male highlights of the highlights of the opera. "When the night wind submission during the howls" and "In begone days" are two Male charge. The Chairman of the Christian Buciat Buch and the first Buch application and the charge of the respondents of the adverse claim

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> New Leaders Found Notable in the performance is the W. H. Westlake, H. H. Wiggins, S. Wills. absence of several experienced artistes, whose appearance in Philharmonic annuals has come to be ac-

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ous Rose Maybud to fill the stage

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Jean Greig as Med Margaret

"Ruddigore" is one of the most un-| It was as well that the most imconventional works of the Gilbert pressive scenes in the opera were and Sullivan repertoire and the au- headed by Maurice Barton as Sir thors themselves might be criticised Hoderic Murgatroyd, Barton has a for not bringing the full forces of the fine voice and he was given good curred in the former's written judgmale and female choruses into play support by a strong male chorus in ment, given in brief below. carlier to set a vigorous tempo. As the dramatic ghost songs of the

Effective Duct

Ruby Mathieson sings an effective duct with him when events move Mathieson is well known to the that she has not more scope

26.00 troyd, his leisure," and then follows portrayed by G. Harold Piercy, who respondents on the ground that at the 8.03 Studio-ZBW Orchestra a lull in which Rose and Robin has more to do as the play goes on. time of the contract the respondents 4. Strimpellata Amorosa (Panizzi); make themselves acquainted with the The chorus, both men and girls, is were aware of the fact, which they 5. Fantasia Villareccia (Fiorino); In- Flat Major (Handel)....Leon Goog-

Ruth Anne Dowbiggin Zorah Noreen Jordan Dame Hannah Ruby Mathleson Rose Maybud Kathleen Winch Robin Oakapple, ... Arthur E. Nobbins As a result of the ap-Richard Dauntless ... Jack Grenham pellont repudlated the contract and Mad Margaret Jean Greig declined to exhibit the film, and of political development—I would say the Debate for that what is most vivid in their Sir Roberic Murgatroyd, Maurice Barton when sued by the respondents for that what is most vivid is their

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Richard Daumiless

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Labour Party Framing

London, Dec. 14.

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FILM NOT SHOWN

Appeal Against Damages By Cinema Owner

When the appeal of Ng Pak-to, December 1, a request for a written on 9.52 m.c's, per second, judgment was made and this was delivered yesterday.

The case was one in which the Unique Film Production Co. had successfully claimed damages against Ng for his failure to exhibit the talking picture "Tuk Mul Kwal" olsoned Rose).

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. accomp.

judgment of Sir Atholi MacGregor, By Beatrix Brice produced by Felix by which he decided in favour of the Felton and Val Gielgud plaintiffs (now the respondents) a preliminary point of law prising out 1. Orpheus in the Underworldof the pleadings in this action and Overture (Offenbach); 2. Madrigale (Rossini)....Miliza Korjus (Soprano) ordered to be argued and determined (Veronesi); Interval; When the Moon before trial.

ther or no, taking all the circum- Mandolines; 3. The Mill in the Forest stances of the case into considera- (Scybold). tion, the appellant is entitled in law 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Prologue (Leoncavallo)....Apollo Old Adam Goodheart is quite well to rescission of his contract with the Report and Announcements.

"In sailing o'er life's ocean baton of Mr. H. B. Jordan, Band- ceedings had been started against the 8.30 London Relay-'At The Black copyright, which if successful would Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barbe followed by similar proceedings against the appellant, claiming exemplary damages.

Counter-Claim Filed

the opera. "When the night wind Smith, Mary Sterling, June White." submission that non-disclosure by howls" and 'In begone days" are two Male chorus—F. G. Bird, E. P. G. the respondents of the adverse claim their economic development has only beared barely begun. One's mind is mainly Japan would never conquer China.

If I understand aright the argucepted. Several reasons conspired to rob the Society of these leaders and recruits had to be found. They showed a promise which should be made good in future productions, but in "Ruddigore," Inexperience makes large holes in the smooth and rapid unfolding of the story.

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H. Miles. Volas—Florence Griggs, Cello, Interfect to repudiate; and secondly, even if there was no actual representation, yet in all the circumstances of this wild jungle, the capitals of centuries will jungle, the capitals of centuries of palaces of brick and stone remind us planes.

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So far as the second part of Coun-

sel's argument is concerned, I cannot agree with his submission that in the

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> 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. (Tenor).

The Song Of Songs (Moya); Trees The Court of Appeal comprised Of Roses (Openshaw)....with Plano

Contemptibles Part L This appeal, which we have tionary Force from Mons to Ypres, already dismissed, was one from the between August and November, 1914.

7.40 Stadio-ZBW Orchestra. Rises Over Marcechiare (Tosti)....

one of the best the Society has had did not disclose to the appellant, of terval: The Lass With The Delicate sens (Oboe) and The London Philand, coupled with picturesque cos- an adverse claim to copyright in the Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Celia harmonic Orch. cond. by Eugene The arrival of Richard and his tumes, forms a substantial back- film which was the subject matter of Monro, arr. Lane Wilson)....Nan Goossens; Water Music Suite—Allegro Maryska (Soprano) with Plano ac- Deciso (Handel)...Sir Hamilton On January 28 or 29, the appellant comp. by Ivor Newton; 6. La Re- Harty conducting the London Phil-

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That point was, and is, this-whe- Enzo de Muro Lomanio (Tenor) with

Of parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoc Thornton. 9.0 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-No Greater Love LostGuy Lombardo and His Royal Fox-Trots-Words Without Music; That Moment Of Moments....Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra with vocal

9.15 London Relay-World Affairs'.

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London Relay-The News, 9.50 Request Programme of Classical Music.

Symphony No. 6 In G. Major (The Symphony) SymphonyBoston Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky: "Le Nozze Di Figaro"-Grant, O Lovo (Mozart)....Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Bruno Seldler-Winkler; Fantaisle Impromptuin C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Chopin).... with Orchestra and Chorus cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt)....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Granforte (Baritone) and Members harmonic Orch.; The Lute Player (Allitsen)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

THIS IS OUR EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 8)

In places-like Malta-or Cyprus or Ceylon the evidences of a great hisment of appellant's Counsel, it falls toric past are ever before one's eyes.

Musical Director.—H. B. Jordan; Or-ly that the respondents' failure to to be called the buried cities. of

their ministers walked those ancient understanding and appreciation of As to the first of these arguments, courts, and we are—in spite of a the past—and indeed a proper rever-

Singapore, Dec. 14.

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Gives Opinions

Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, retiring General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China,

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Fell down a 100ft, embankment to be wrecked against a heavy

When passengers from the buswhich was taking a studio audience from Atherton to Broadcasting House, Manchester-reached the wrockage the driver had vanished.

TORCHLIGHT SEARCH

Police with torches searched fields and woods and also made inquiries at hospitals and from doctors in case the man needed treatment.

Mr. S. Tonge, a grocer, of Station Road, Swinton, who owned the car, sold: "I went to the parish hall to bring my wife and children home from a concert. When I came out of the hall after about ten minutes the car had gone."

He Made Good

Young Fernand Maillaud lived in Paris garret. He was so poor that he made his

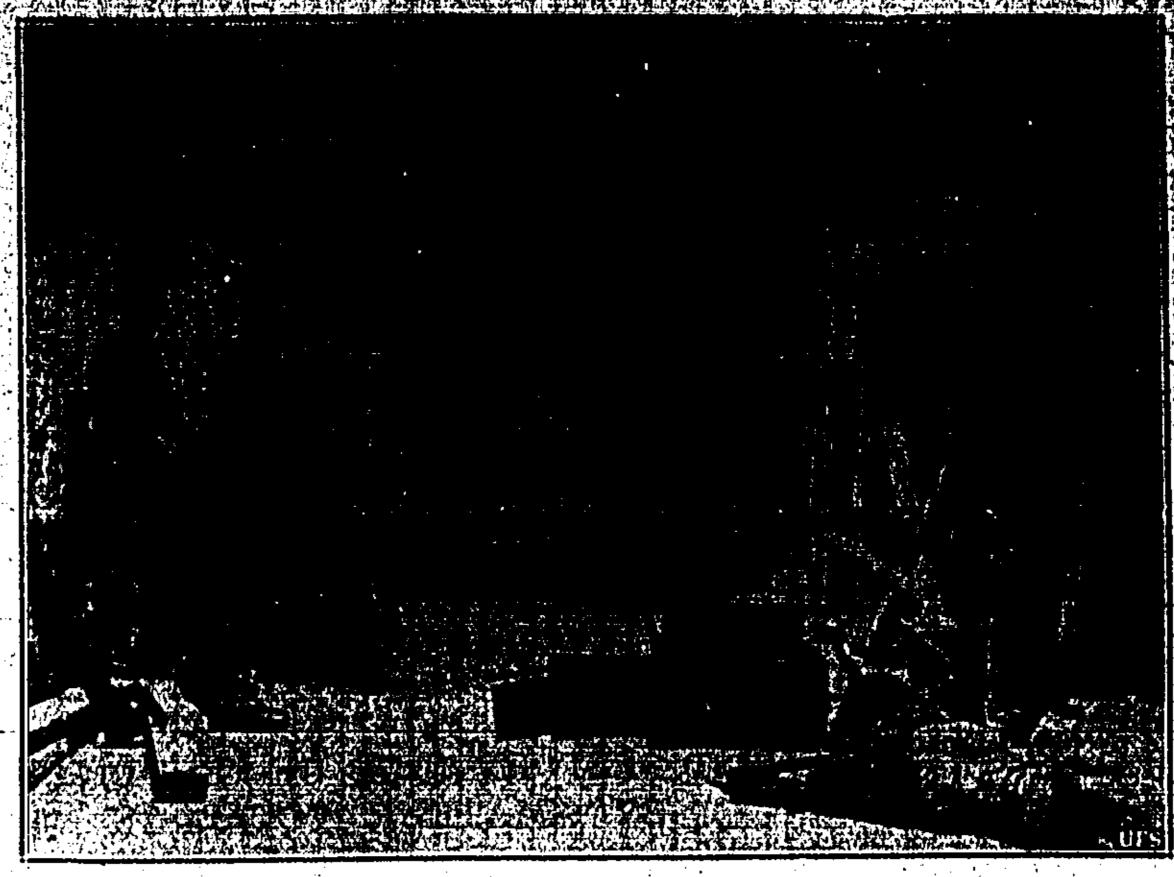
own furniture, carpets, decorated the grimy walls. He ate when he could, which was not often. But that dld not matter,

because he lived for his painting. Every moment he had he, painted. And the money he carned went first happened. on painting materials. After years of struggle he fixed up

an exhibition. A Scottish business man strayed in and was impressed. He went back to the garret and was so enchanted by the home-made furniture that he bought it all and took it back to

Edinburgh. Then he arranged a Maillaud exhi-

He is famous, rich, and acclaimed now. All London was there.



Troops stationed in and about Jerusalem attempt to keep rioting and terrorism by Arabs at a minimum, but sniping, arson and sabotage continue. Here is a war like scene in the Bad el Silsilch quarter of the Holy City, near the temple. British soldiers hold a machine gun pointed at the temple area, in readiness to check Arab rebels

A fox which had been disturbed ago. This fox has brought down as by the Whaddon Chase Hunt ran through the main street of Winslow, Bucks, recently, and-frightened by people's shouts scrambled on to the roof of a cottage and ran down the chimney.

ready killed another fox near Win-

He went to the cottage. Mrs. Foster, the occupant, greeted him with "We had a sweep here some time

London Cafe Bars Japanese

London. entrance door.

Lord Rosebery suggested that the sweep's brushes should be borrowed With these the fox was forced

There it was caught by Mr. C. But the Master, Lord Rosebery, driving home, heard of what had a sack, took it to a nearby spinney

and set it free.

Cleveland Industries Rise

Cleveland.

the recession. The city's annual Japanese merchants and city men payrolls have been increased \$300,000 The poor boy's name was made.
Recently Fernand Maillaud is in London—the Chinese restaurant in dustries, and more than \$2,500,000 piving an exhibition in the Cooling Galleries, London.

Have lost their favourite eating place by establishment of 24 new induction in London—the Chinese restaurant in dustries, and more than \$2,500,000 piving an exhibition in the Cooling Galleries, London.

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When about ten hours out from Singapore, the Gordon Highlander, who had been reported missing, was discovered when he left his hiding place, a large wooden box behind a

After the report by the Dutch authorities, Inspector A. Reddick of the Marine Police at Singapore, discovered that the stowaway was the missing Gordon Highlander although Industry here is expanding despite he had viven a different name.

When he boarded the ship, the stowaway thought it was proceeding directly to Colombo, a British port.

The Gordon Highlander, who was met on arrival at Singapore by a Marine Police Officer, was handed. over to the military authorities.

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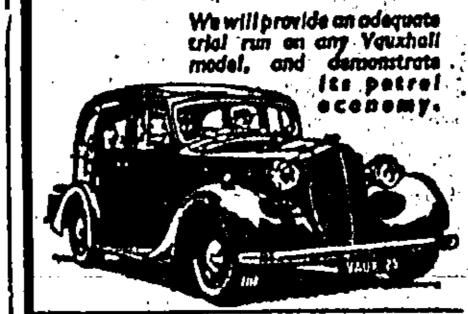
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War on Cancer

PRITAIN THIS WEEK deany war she has previously engaged in.

from philanthropic sources, a valiant campaign has been waged for many years in England against cancer, man's lities hitherto provided are, in the words of the Minister who of all living things on this earth, than England completely clean introduced the Bill in the Comintroduced the Bill in the Commons this week, "manifestly destroying our crops, cutting inadequate."

Less than one in four of those who suffer from cancer have in England the opportunity of cure or amelioration which modern methods provide.

Cancer, like many other diseases, must be tackled early if there is to be any hope of cure, and the extension under Govern-specimen corpses of bandit inment auspices of the network of sects. And almost every day treatment centres is a matter legions of anti-pests are sent out long overdue.

Sanctions in Sydney

the war with China.

The boycott weapon, as Hongkong people know only too well, is the most powerful that the masses can employ.

bring reprisals by Japan. Aus- of dollars a year. tralia has only two better cus- But England's "Parasite Zoo"

Set a Pest to Catch

Hongkong the **INTO** other day, by air-mail from a lonely farm in Kenya Colony, came a tiny whitewood box no larger tor of the death swamps of the

It was delivered to a Pan 14,000 mile journey by air.

These insects came from the tish Empire. headquarters of one of the strangest armies on earth, the hundred highly-trained mology, whose invisible war of defence and attack. Their saving the world £100,000,000 a ence, physical and economic.

insects were samples of the 8,000,-000 insect specimens housed and catalogued at the Natural History Museum in London.

From all over the world come containers, with rations for the years. journey composed of such tasty-Financed to a great extent bits as raisins and sugar and



us, killing our sheep and cattle, down our trees, blighting our vegetation, and spreading annihilating plagues, if permitted to have their own irresponsible, are always attacking. They cost defence against foreign aggression.

Canada 625 000 000 a year India. Their utility to the Empire as destructive way.

Every week some 2,000 letters arrive from every corner of the world at the Imperial Institute their insect troubles. Because, of Entomology; every day packages of all shapes and sizes -cigar-boxes, cigarette tins, | bamboo - tubes, hand-made wooden containers—arrive with to the remotest part of the world to battle against the hordes.

is Alysia Manducator, an insect damage to the cereal crops. AUSTRALIAN WORKERS which is in great demand in Australia. The grub is sent out new type of crop produces a new have declared economic in the chilling-room of a steamsanctions against Japan, and re- er, dormant in a bed of earth. At must be found a parasite, or fuse to load shipping carrying the end of its travels the grub anti-pest. Man cannot rest in hatches into a fly, which likes this world-wide war. what they suspect are materials nothing better than to feed on which may be turned to use in the grub of the blow-fly which can kill sheet; to the value of his capacity of Director of the £3,000,000 in, one year.

plentiful in Britain but which, year. But it is a dangerous and two- until recently, did not exist in That gives you some idea of its fight against aggression with long before the harvest is due assessed in terms of £ s. d. It is an expensive pastime, costthe possibility that boycott may ing Canadian farmers millions

comes to the rescue by supplytomers for her goods than Ja- ing parasites which lay eggs inpan—Britain and New Zealand. side the sawfly grub so that If the Australians are prethe parasite ogg is also hatched Royal Scots Fusiliers, and Marie
pared to risk the loss of Japan's and proceeds to feed itself upon Exhibition at Edinburgh one Monday.

But it is a risky experiment. Gorgas became sanitary inspect smithy

than's matchbox and smaller Panama Canal zone and began to than the linen label attached study the habits of the mosquito, which had killed 22,000 workers in eight years.

His triumph is now history. American Clipper and taken But what is not so well known across the Pacific to complete a is the fact that at that time there was scarcely one officially accredited entomologist in the Bri-

To-day there are over three army of expert campaigners of cialists sparing neither time the Imperial Institute of Ento- nor effort in finding new means against marauding insects is work is not confined to the laboratory; their active service takes them into the remotest year, and on the winning of places in search of the scientific which depends our very exist-proof of the theory upon which they are staking everything, the theory that (to paraphrase an old rhyme)

> If big fleas have little fleas Upon their backs to bite

Then little fleas have lesser

And so ad infinitum!

That is why this year preparaappeals to the "Parasite Zoo"— tions were made, well in advance, which claims more lives than sent off by the air-liner, safely that the locust, whose damage enclosed in special cold-storage is appalling and incalculable, swarms in cycles of ten or eleven the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, and

locusts are the tropical-locusts, routes from Britain to India, Aus- million inhabitants are Chinese. stretching from French Equatorial Africa to Tanganyika; THAT is but one brief south of these are the red- often called "coaling stations." Tochapter in the story locusts, then the brown-locusts, day with the same naval requirement greatest scourge. But the faci- of man's ceaseless war against whose terrifying hordes cost the of air bases, civil as well as military, manualing insects—in sects Union of South Africa £2,000,- this chain of British Colonies is of which represent sixty per cent, a year and can strip areas larger as vital importance to the Dominions



Canada £25,000,000 a year, India £150,000,000 a year, and America £400,000,000. At home Britain's farmers are not without of the prolonged drought in the spring British sugar-beet was attacked for the first time by the deadly black aphis, whose total annual damage here cannot be computed. It also attacked mangels and beans, while legions of caterpillars devoured acres of cabbages, and deadly armies of between us all. wireworms moved across our A popular parasite emigrant wheatlands and did untold

> But the fight goes on. Each insect enemy for whom there

It was Sir Guy Marshall, in Imperial Institute of Entomology -or C.-in-C. of the Anti-Pest Army—who once said that if the insects were allowed to have THEN there is the saw. their own way they could destroy fly parasite, which is the world's vegetation in one pire desence opened last year.
Incidentally, British Malaya, which

sided weapon. The Australian Canada. Unfortunately the saw- the debt we owe to those scienworkers have got to square tunnelling inside wheat stems "bug-hunters." But the true administered under the Colonial which are the ramparts of the Emplies of the Emplication of the Emp their desire to assist China in and mowing down acres of grain value of their work can never be Omce.

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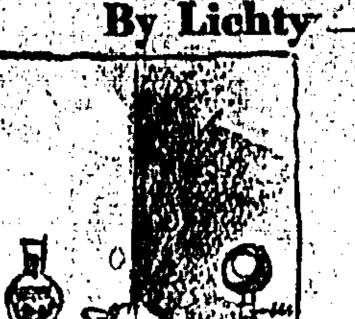
trade by pursuing with their its unwilling host until there is she was working he was playing sanctions they have set an exsample which, if followed by the
workers of other nations, will control; and really took practical Remison, who was a the exhibition.
Tapidly bankrupt Japan.

This war against insects, were married under a tree on the workers of other nations, will control; a known as biological Pentions, Rule hear. Edinburgh by control; a really took practical Remison who was at the exhibition.

Tapidly bankrupt Japan.

Shape in 1904 when General He brought his shapl from his Gretna

GRIN AND BEAR IT





"He MUST care a little-didn't he name his new bacteria dis covery after me?"

SHALL be dealing to-day with a string of Colonial territories inhabited by Europeans—such as Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, or by Asiatics, such as Aden, Ceylon, British Malaya and Hongkong.

Most of these have been under and very soon a battalion of for defensive action against an British government for a hundred warrior parasites are recruited attack of the desert-locust. years, i.e. much longer than tropleal clared war on an enemy from the breeding station and Years of field-study have shown Africa, but not nearly so long as the

There can be no denying that this chain of British Colonies through the Indian Ocean became British because of our Navy, and primarily But there are locusts and for the needs of a Navy that had to locusts. South of the desert- police the great maritime trade Squadron of the Royal Navy.

> In the 19th century they were as to Great Britain.

Utility To Empire

The prosperity and good government of these islands and fortresses fence, for the internal peace and with the archaeologists' paradise, progress of each of them is as imknown and unknown, portant in peace and war as their whole depends in no small degree Persia, the Hittites, the Myceneans on the good relations of the people

BY LORD HARLECH

of both Britain and of governing Dominions peoples who inhabit these vital links beyond the Saracenic occupation of

We have now had a partnership with them for several generations, and on the happy and willing con- Phoenicia. tinuance of that partnership depends the ultimate security of India and Australia even more than the security of Great Britain itself.

at the south-easternmost corner of Asia where the Indian Ocean and the China Sea converge, is also one British Colonies, but one of the most of the greatest commercial ports significant in our naval and miliof the world, and is now by far the tary history, still vital to Imperial largest city in the British Colonial defence. Empire, with over half a million inhabilants.

The Dominions and Malaya herself have helped Great Britain to defray the cost of this the largest n oversea naval and air base in the Empire-a new bulwark of all Em-

includes, in addition to the hundred year old annexed colonies of the Straits Settlements, the protected states of the Malay Sultans and the great self-governing Dominions,

Rubber And Tin

portant raw materials, and as the culture, United States and its dependencies do not, and cannot, produce them, the state of the American market is of vital interest to Brisish Malaya. things, first and most important, a richer in material resources, multiple the person of a single King; second-is less populous than the island of ly, a sense of partnership in a great Coylon, which has ax million the habitants and is often called Britain "Preinler Crown Colony."

INIIS article comprises ex-A tracts from a talk given by Lord Harlech from the microphone at Broadcasting House, London, recently.

Lord Harlech, as Mr. Ormsby-Gore was Secretary of State for

The manuscript of the talk was supplied by the courtesy of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Hongkong has been British for close on one hundred years and is: the headquarters of the China

The overwhelming majority of its Aden became a British port and fortress before the opening of the

Sucz Canal. The Colony and protectorate of Aden, of course, brings us into direct contact with the Arab world.

Cyprus, ceded to British administration by the Treaty of Berlin more than fifty years ago, is inhabited partly by Turkish, and partly by Greek speaking Cypriots.

Malta And Gibraltar

Of all parts of the British Empire,. art and monuments of Venice, of the Lusiguan Kings, of the Crusaders, of the Byzentine, Roman and Hellenistic Empires, back even further to and the ancient Egyptians, and based ultimately on apparently rich indigenous Neolithic civilisation of its

Malta, our chief naval base in the Mediterranean, was, for two romantie centuries before it became British in the Napoleonic wars, under the rule of the international order of

the Knights of St. John. The Mallese, who are of European race, speak a language which is at root Semitic, and many go back far the early Middle Ages to the time when Malta was predominantly under the influence of Carthage and the Carthaginian homeland

The extant remains of a high civilisation in Malta go back even earlier than those of Minoan Croic. The Rock of Gibraltar has been Singapore, our island fortress British for over 200 years, that sentinel of the entrance and exit of the Mediterranean, the smallest of all

Local Patriotism

This talk has inevitably been but. descriptive sketch in outline. Our scattered Colonial Empire includes in addition to the links of this chain, many islands in the Pacifle Ocean, Maurillus, St. Helena, the Falkland Islands—all the consequence of British maritime adventure in generations now long past. Each and all ere other links with pire; they are the nerve centres of our vast Mercanille Morine but not only that, they are centres whence It is the largest producer of both spread the knowledge and examples rubber and tin in the world. As the of British political and cultural ideas, United States of America is the large Each unit has its own life, its own est consumer of both these two im- local patriotism, its own distinctive.

Loyalty To King

It is bound together by three-Although larger in area, and for common and generous loyalty of the richer in material resources, Malaya varied peoples of these Colonies to historic enterprise, and third; and don't let us forget it, by the Royal. Navy, which created it and which Economically, Coylon is immous is its material spanding in a show for its ten plantations and for its dangerous world.

In think the over my memories of

Ceylon ranks third after British visits to these groups of Colonies -co Malaya and the Dutch East Indies varied in climate, in type, and degree

60.D." Owns 300 Cinemas-Goes To The Pictures 6 For A Little Relaxation?

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Covering a wall in the office of quiet, mild little Oscar Deutsch, cinema magnate, is a map of Britain studded with illuminated green bulbs.

Each bulb represents an Odeon cinema. They show how, in six years, their owner has risen from a metal merchants' yard to negotiate, this week, a £30,000,000 deal that will make him Britain's Cinema King.

He already owns 300 cinemas. If he brings off a deal now pending with Gaumont-British he will control 600 more. And 600 bulbs are waiting to add to the cluster on the map. Bald-hended, 44-year-old Mr. Deutsch is known to his 15,000

employees, as "O. D." There is magic in those initials. From them he coined the name "Odeon," a name that shines in as a human dynamo. Five secretaries hovor round to neon lights in almost every town take his instructions; the telephones

ring incessantly. in the land. He recently told the amazing story of how he has come to lend the cinema industry in six short

As a young man he took an academic interest in the cinema. It was in 1930 that he opened the first Odeon at Perry Bar, Birmingham.

BY 1933 HE HAD 50 CINEMAS. ONE OF THEM WAS BUILT IN VIRTUALLY AN OPEN FIELD. AND HIS FRIENDS IN THE CINEMA INDUSTRY JESTED ABOUT THE SITE. BUT PRE-SENTLY HOUSES SPRANG UP ROUND THIS ODEON ALMOST OVERNIGHT.

By 1937 the Odeons numbered 200. To-day there are 300, valued at about £22,000,000.

HIS SECRET

"I've come to control 300 theatres," said Mr. Deutsch in matter-of-fact tones, "but I haven't finished yet. I have a £10,000,000 plan to build still more.

"HOW DID I DO IT? A GIFT OF CONCENTRATION. HAS BEEN MY SECRET.

"I am still concentrating," he laughed apologetically, "and every week another Odeon cinema opens." He told how his chestnut-haired wife is always at his elbow to help him in the great decisions he has to

"She is on my Board of Directors," he said, "and has been responsible for the decoration of all our halls. No two of them are alike.

"She learned that when we were first married. She designed the furnishings of our home twenty years ago. Her wonderful sense of colour and design has been evident in all our homes and in all our

"A good wife is the greatest girl

that a man can have." While he directs the organisation of his great circuit Mrs. Deutsch travelling all over the country supervising the decoration of each new

TELEVISION NEXT

But at week-ends they meet, and forget business in their large, comfortable home at Edgbaston, near

Cinemas are never mentioned. Mr. Deutsch becomes the family man with his three children.

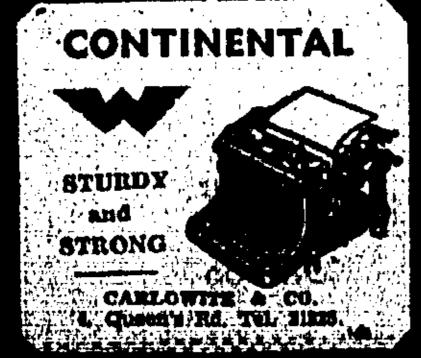
HE TOLD OF HIS AMBITIONS FOR THE FUTURE. 'TELEVI-SION IS THE NEWEST FORM ENTERTAINMENT." SAID. "I PLAN LATER TO HAVE FULLSIZE TELEVISION SCREENS IN EVERY ODEON CINEMA.

"My favourite relaxation?" he repeated, and whispered a secret. "I often work 10 hours a day, but in odd hours off I go to the pictures

for a little relaxation." ways with a secretary at his cloow. opened in Park-lane in 1934.

It is in Park-lane that the millionaire cinema king is seen at his best

slinck by the tail, and dragged it ushore where fishermen shot it.





New homes in agricultural colonies in Libya, Italian empire across the Mediterranean in Africa, will be found by 20,000 Italians in 1,000 families, vanguard of millions. Italy plans to cettle there eventually. Here is one of the families about to leave Rome. Homes, stables and irrigation wells have already been constructed for them.

300 CATS "INVADED" STUDIO Two Men Said They Were Ill-Treated

An allegation of cruelty to cats in the production of the film "Goldwyn Follies of 1938" was mentioned in a case recently before Mr. Justice Singleton in the King's Bench Division.

injunction to restrain Edmund any appearance, although in correspondence they assert the truth of the notice of the pondence they assert the truth of the allegations and express their intention of repeating them." chin, Hertfordshire, from repeating or publishing similar libels to that which, it was alleged, was contained in a what he sald was his reply to the pamphlet printed by Bancroft notice of motion. Press and distributed by Mac-Michael and Coubrough.

An order for damages was not "I was a captain during the war asked for as it was not likely to be in the 8th Devonshires." was the

of any avail. "TO REPEAT THEM"

tively, as hon, director and hon, in the same regiment. trensurer of the Performing and Captive Animals Defence League,

Goldwyn Follies film."

"That society," said Mr. G. D. Roberts, R.C. (for the film companies). "has been prominent, in the hands of MacMichael, in making allegations against persons who are connected with the circus trade, and has a long record of litigation.

porated, and United Artists received notification in regard to this Corporation were granted an action, but they have refused to enter

Mr. Justice Singleton: I see you are called Captain MacMichael.

answer. IN SAME REGIMENT

In the pamphlet MacMichael and Mr. Roberts: I can give personal Coubrough were described, respectively evidence of that. I happened to be

> [Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.c., served from August 1914 to April 1919 in the Devonshire Regiment and on the Staff, He was in France four

Michael said he had tried, through

the court, to prevent the exhibition of the film. "We are prepared to fight Samuel

Goldwyn at any time in this matter,"

he added. [In "Goldwyn Follies of 1938" the Ritz Brothers sing a song about cats, ending with a film studio being invaded by 300 cats.1

FAMOUS PIANIST DIES

Leopold Godowsky, 68-year-old Russian composer and planist, who made his debut at the age of nine, has died in New York after an

operation. Godowsky was greatest of al planists from the point of execution. Horowitz nowadays might excel him, or Rachmaninoff, but in his day he was more dazzling even than

Paderewski or Pachmann. He "transcribed" the Chopin studies, and some of the great ones could not play them, although they sounded simple enough when he was at the key-board.

Pachmann, the eccentric, said of him: "Godowsky is the king of planists-but I can play better." He could, but never as brilliantly.

AMERICAN WIFE In 1909 the Emperor Franz Joseph a 9-inch Newtonion reflector that has made him head of the Imperial Royal permitted him to make observations Piano School in Vienna, but he spent of Mars that have convinced him the greater part of his life in New York, and married an American. His Vienna contract specified 200 hours a year of teaching, at £4 5s. an hour.

Classes were never to exceed 10 even in America—the class had to BUTTE, Mont. go to him, expenses paid by the

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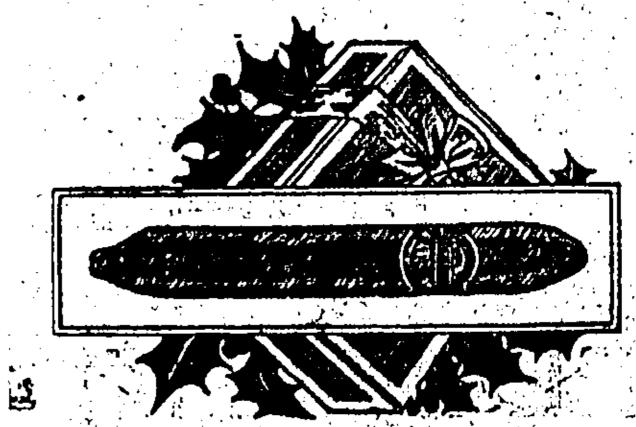
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metrical "moons," but they are

Louisa, as Mrs. Allen is known

"My brother was a china packer,"

not long or tinted.

SHE HELD CHINA WORTH £3,000,000; BREAK

of Nations, is attempting to stamp out acts of terrorism that have

upset the Holy Land in frequent clashes between Jews and Arabs.

Here, a member of the Royal West Kents brings in two bandits

captured near Tul Karum. British have erected barbed-wire

internment comps.

The safest hands in the world. To whom do they belong? A statesman, a helmsman, or an engine driver, a surgeon, a dentist, or an artist, a wicket-keeper, or a goalkeeper?

No-they are reputed to belong to quiet humble Mrs. Louisa tween London and Birmingham, al- Allen, of Arvon-road, Highbury, N.—a white-haired war widow, aged about 60, who has the air and the bearing of a family reham, but lavish London offices were tainer in a ducal house or of the old-fashioned "nannie."

For the last 20 years, six days a week, she has carned a living washing, scrubbing, and polishing the treasured porcelains, potteries, and pieces of china passing through the hands of a great West End firm of antique dealers, Messrs. Rochelle Thomas, of

Dog "Retrieves" Shark King-street, St. James's-street, S.W. During that time she has averaged between 150 and 160 Queenselist, Australia. pieces a day (a million pieces in the aggregate). And on the Even dogs have taken to shark pieces a day (a million pieces in the aggregate). So she has dahing here. A retriever jumped average each piece has been worth between £1 to £4. So she has from a pier here, caught a 5-foot cleansed about £3,000,000 worth of pottery, china, and porcelain.

She has not broken a single; and soft, but not weak or inpiece during her 20 years; and she has only chipped three. Surely it is with justice that she claims to have the safest hands

in the world. THERE'S A THRILL Recently, she was one of the noisseurs, told me that the knack of proudest women in London, for she handling china is hereditary. lain figures on view in the Antique she said. "My father was foreman Sneaking a sleep on a WPA pro- Government. Dealers' Fair at Grosvenor House, at Christie's, and my married ject can entail even greater dangers NO has more than 350 china and porcefamily.

What are her hands like? Her handshake is a gentle caress, neither clinging nor curt. It is procise but kind. Her fingers are long, artistic,



Colonel Fulgencio Batista, virtual dictator of Cuba, who was a recent guest of the American Army in Washington.

Lens Shows Up Mars

Oakland, Cal. Alfred Leach, president of the East Bay Astronomical association, has built a telescope in his garage with the planet has life on it.

among antique dealers and art con- WPA Nap Nearly Fatal and if he were absent from Vienna-

Teacher, which was valued at ob the ground only a foot from the recitals he spurned it.

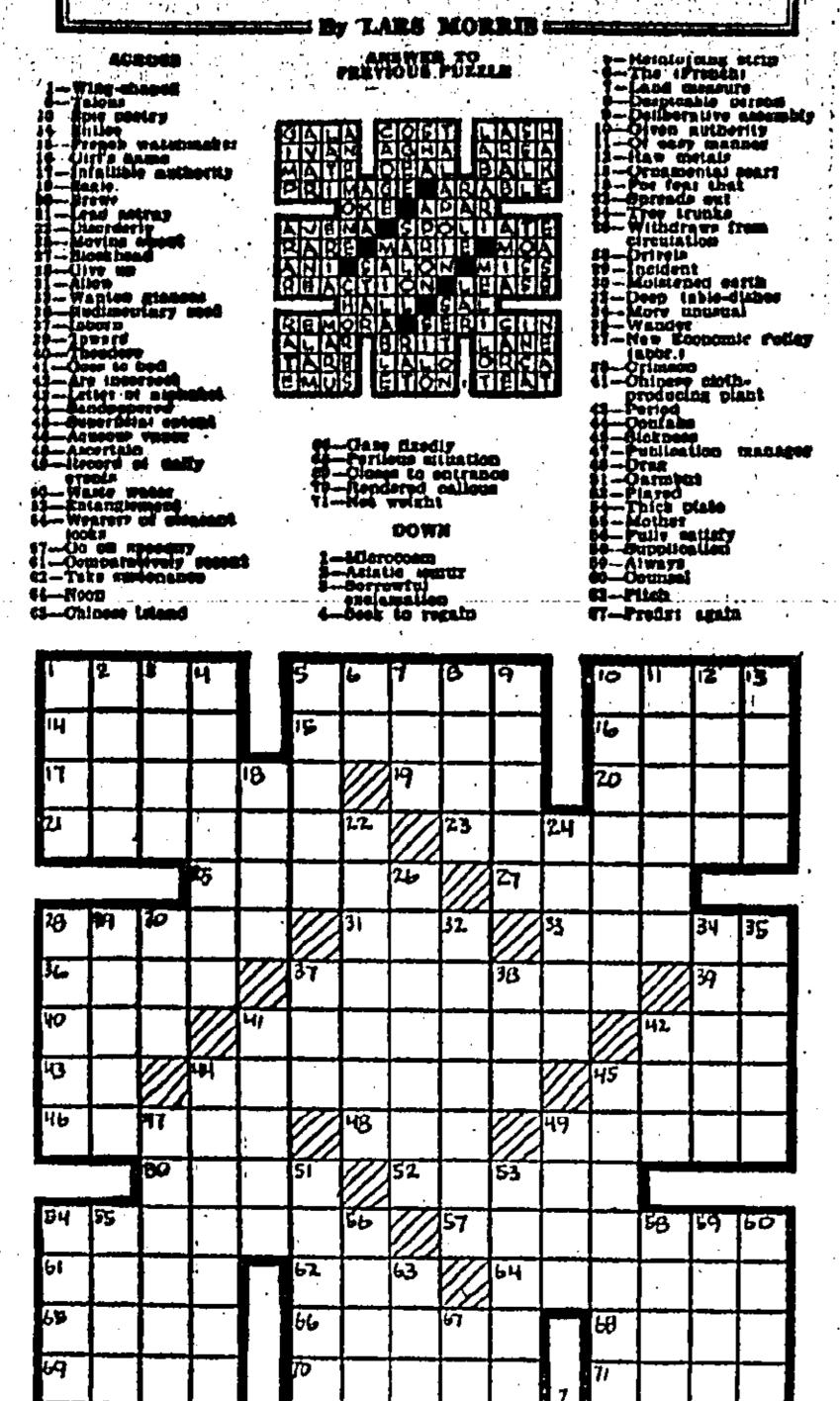
Each piece has been carefully and daughter is very domesticated too. than merely getting discharged. A It was a pension post, and he startlovingly, washed by her expert I think safe hands must be in the local worker slipped under a ware ed with ten years nominally to his

amily.

Thomas F. Alex, barber, was fined in the disdained planists hair and 150 for smuggling fireworks from the display pieces. I remember washdrove onto the platform. The simwhen a bouquet was passed up to the United Stakes. Officers at a border
ing the famous Dresden Music port gave way, and the trick settled platform after one of his London customs house found 893 small pack-"I'm not a ballet dencer," he said, cut.

Thursday,

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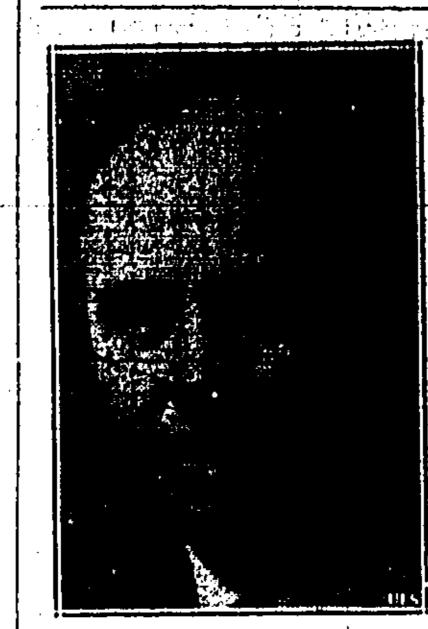
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Sign of The Cross in The Dock

Within a few minutes of the death sentence being passed at the Old Bailey on Sidney George Paul, 46-yearold salesman, for the murder of his wife in the sun parlour of their home at Ruislip, Middlesex, a telegram was sent to Belgium, where three of the four Paul children are living in a convent:

"COUPABLE" ("Guilty") was the only word in the message.



Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Berlin, recently called by the State Department to return forthwith to Washington for "report and consultation." Technically it was not a recall in the sense of breaking off diplomatic relations with Ger-many, but his return to Germany was believed questionable.

Philatelist by Luck

NEW ORLEANS. Herman Herst, Jr., of New York City said during the American Philatelle convention here that it was luck that put him in the stamp collecting business. While working for a bond firm, Herst, an amateur stamp collector, was looking over a dealer's collection and found a valuable stamp. He bought it for \$3, paid \$100 more for a bill of sale and later sold it for \$3,450.

Mrs. Paul's relatives in Belgium will decide how the news can be told to the three girls (the eldest only 17).

The fourth child, a boy of eight, is still in England, at school. He is aware that he has lost his mother, but nothing more.

The jury of four women and eight men had been absent 40 minutes considering their ver-

"Guilty," said the foreman. "Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?" the Clerk asked, in the formal challenge.

Paul pulled his left hand from his

jacket pocket and held it high for the judge to see. Around his wrist and hand was entwined a Rosary of black beads, with its Crucifix. "I am not guilty, my lord," he said

in firm, clear tones.

Mr. Justice Asquith began to pronounce the first sentence of death
since he has been a judge, and obviously he felt the strain of it. "You have had a fair trial," he said. His voice dropped and he

hesitated. . . , "And may God have merey upon your soul," he concluded. The priest standing behind the Bench called out "Amen." Paul lifted his eyes again, held himself erect and made the Sign of the Cross upon his brow and breast with the Crucifix.

Wurders led him below.

Paul is English. He was a trier who failed. He had been storekeeper in the Congo, pearl fisher in Australia, soldier with the Australians in the Great War, farmer in Belgium.

His house at Ruislip has been sold, but the money has been swallowed in expenses that followed the tra-

Paul has practically no money. He was defended under the Poor Prisoners' Defence Act, and Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., his counsel, receives £16 5s. for four days' constant attendance at court and for hours of conferences and journeys to Ruislip and to Brixton Prison.

Mr. Eastwood's junior receives £11. The solicitors, Messrs. Wilfred Firth, get £10 for preparing a de-And no prisoner could have had

RUBBER QUOTA RAISED

MINCING LANE IN THE DARK AS TO REASON

STOCKS SHOULD STILL FALL 24,000 TONS

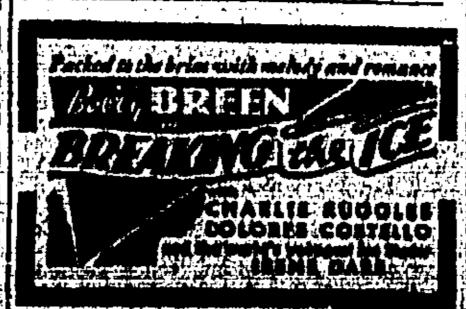
Commenting on the decision of the International Rubber - Regulation Committee increasing the export allowance for the first quarter of next year to 50 per cent. of basic quotas, Symington and Wilson, London, in their report write:—

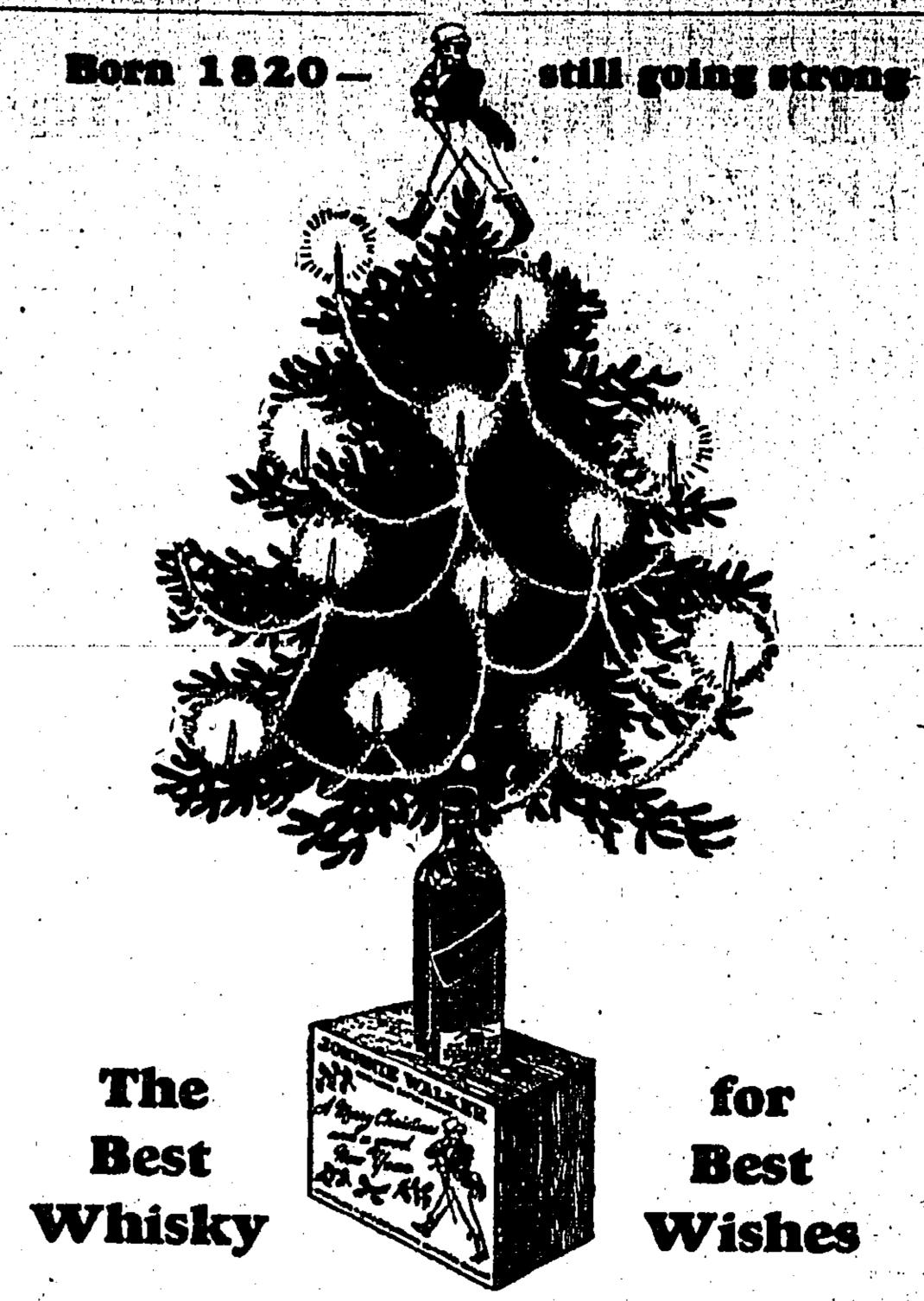
One is of course in the dark as to the reasoning which led the Committee to their decision. In view of the agitation which has been going on in America for an increase to 55 per cent. It is to be presumed that the American manufacturers put forward high estimates of American consumption in the carrie months. consumption in the early months of next year.

On more than one occasion pre-viously estimates have been put for-ward on behalf of the manufacturers which have afterwards proved to be entirely illusory. One must believe that the Committee have by now learnt to regard these estimates with a certain amount of scepticism and is therefore forced to the conclusion that on this occasion the Advisory Panel of Manufacturers have been Panel of Manufacturers have been able to show good reasons why their estimates are likely to prove correct.

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Dancer of 21 'Accused of Bigamy

A Liverpool school teacher, whose "wife," a 21-year-old dancer, was alleged to have bigumously married him, told the Liverpool magistrates recently that if her marriage to a man named Isancs in South Africa was legal, he would marry her when she was free.

The girl's name was given as Dorls Marguerite Isanes, of Mossville Road, Garsion, Liverpool, and she was remanded, charged with bigamously marrying Michael Francis O'Grady. The prosecution could not complete the case because an expert on the law of South Africa had to be called.

Isaacs was a member of a dancing troupe touring South Africa in October, 1930, it was stated, and became acquainted with a salesman named Walter Isnacs. In January of this year she was married to him

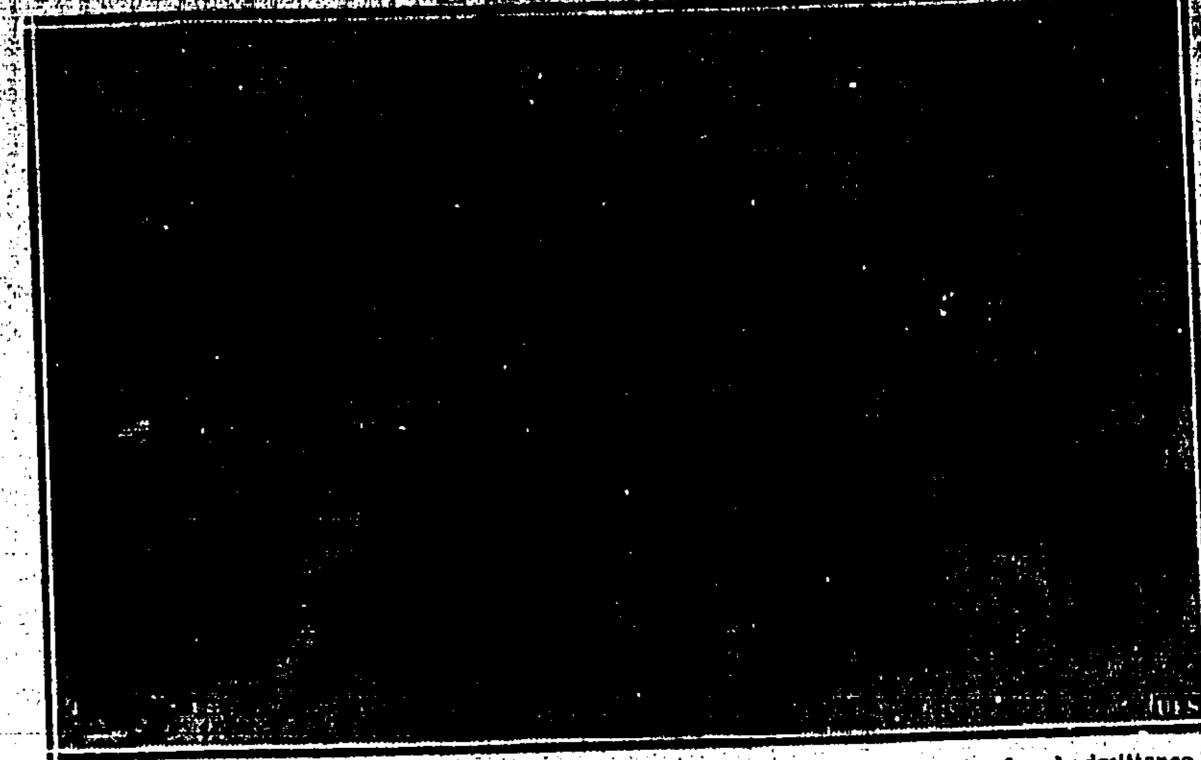
"I WAS UNDER AGE" On her return to England the On July 20 this year they went

by a detective she made a statement DOES in which it was alleged she said she did not realise she had married Isanes until she got some papers to

"I had told him I was under age and he said give my age as 22," con-

Diogenes, Here He Is!

Thomas had forgotten the loan.



Some of the Jews ousted by Nezis from their homes in Sudetenland, yet refused admittance by Czechoslovakia. About 156 families are living in improvised shelters on the Sudeten-Czech border, uncertain as to their future. The man at right was a Ludenberg merchant who had been decorated for bravery with the German army in the World War.

Skipper REAL NAME

Yachting romance was revealed at Folkestone Hail bour recently.

Yachting romance was revealed at Folkestone Hail bour recently.

He was met by Lady Birdwood and lieft Durban the same week and did not see him any more. I did not think the marriage was binding.

"I was told by numerous people that as I was under 21 at the time parents of a 16-year-old boy who and had not obtained my parents' consent it had not been a proper marriage."

Yachting romance was revealed at Yoke Chamces at Somerset House, the police factes at Some

Staines had been sent to prison for

Yachtswoman Marries Her

tartan dress. No member of her

FIELD - MARSHAL CARRIED ASHORE

Field-Murshal Lord Birdwood, who attended the funeral of Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish dictator, was carried ashore with an injured foot when he arrived at Folkestone Har-







STONACHS BURNED

the result of megleched imigestion

Nobody, should neglect indigestion pains. For indigestion is a sign that, after eating, too much acid is being made in your stomach. If you allow this to continue, more and more of this acid will be produced, more than can usefully be utilised in the work of digesting your food The spare acid has to do something: And it certainly does ! It sets to work to burn away the stomach lining. Inflamed, sore places begin to form, ending in agonising

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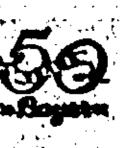
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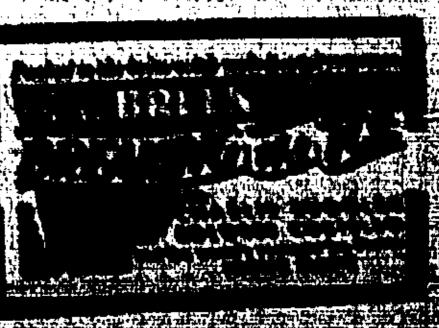


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DUE PLANSEN IN TENNIS SEMI-BINAE

Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Tracey Successful

Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey entered the final of the Ladies Tennis doubles championship of the Colony yesterday by defeating Mrs. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury at the United Services R. C. by 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

For such a late stage of the competition, the standard of pluy seen was a triffe disappointing; with both pairs hugging the base-line, there was too little variation. Drives were the order of the day, and there was no volleying or smashing.

The younger pair took a lead of 3-1 in the first set, and though Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey levelled up at 4-4, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury led again at 5-4 and then 6-5, before breaking through Tracey's service in the twelfth game to clinch the set.

Making many mistakes, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury were overwhelmed in the second set, which Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey won through deep driving and steady his swing, but unfortunately he missed the ball!-Photo by Jaffer. play.

INTERESTING SET

The third set proved the most interesting. Mrs. Burnett and Miss ANOTHER Bradbury went shead to 2-1 and then 3-1, only to be pulled up to 3-3.
Then Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey

ROMANCE took the lead at 4-3. However, the younger pair came back to win the younger pair came back to win the

Leading 40-love on her service, Miss Bradbury had a great chance of annexing the all-important ninth Mrs. Moody Again game, but the opportunity was missed and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey not only deuced the game but also won it to lead 5-4.

However, Mrs. Tracey also

the lead at 6-3.

This time Mrs. Skinner made no mistake and held her service to win out at 7-5.

DULL EXCHANGES

All four players indulged in basetheir steadiness, emerged victorious. (Nevada) in August after accusing There were no volleys nor smashes, her husband, a San Francisco stockand at times the exchanges were broker, of mental cruelty. very dull.

than Mrs. Burnett, but she showed isn't another man in my life, but I a weakness in her backhand, which have no plans for marriage again was exploited by her opponents. right now." Mrs. Tracey was the better of the two winners, her splendid length and steady play carrying her partner to Esther Moore, former wife of a British championship against the 18-through many a long rally.

Mr. Aldan Roark's first marriage, Dave Crowley, is defending his British championship against the 18-through many a long rally.

will now meet the winners of the Miss P. Anderson and Miss Young Mr. Roark holds a post with Wal-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Twentieth Century-Fox in Hollywood. Chiu Chun-chlu match.



Douglas Hung, at the finish of a swing in the softball match between without conceding a single game the Machine Gunners and the Chine se Baseballers. There is power in

In Limelight

London, Nov. 25. An engagement may shortly be dropped her service, and the game announced between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, eight times winner of the Then, as if too shy to succeed Wimbledon lawn tennis singles where the others had failed, Mrs. championship, and Mr. Aldan Rourk, Burnett followed suit and lost her thirty-two-year-old British inter-service, thus giving her opponents national polo player, says the Daily Express.

> Mr. Roark was asked to confirm the news in New York last night. He refused to make any statement.

Mrs. Moody, who is thirty-two, line stroking, and the winners, by was granted a -divorce at Reno

During her stay in Reno she said: Miss Bradbury was more forceful "I wouldn't go so far as to say there

Los Angeles. Mrs. Roark alleged he Boon, of Cambridgeshire, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey was "rude and brusque" to her.

He is tall, dark, handsome.

F.A. Cup Replay Ends In Draw

London, Dec. 14. In the second round re-play in the F.A. Cup, Mansfield, at home, battled to a 3-3 draw with Halifax to-day after extra time had been played.—Reuter.

Boon After Lightweight Boxing Title

Punching Ability Against Crowley's Greater Kingcraft

London, Dec. 14. One of the most thrilling lightweight boxing contests in years is anticipated at Harringay Arena tomorrow night when the Londoner,

Boon undoubtedly will bank everything in his exceptional punching ability, but it is problematical whether he is capable of creating the necessary openings against the control of the con necessary openings against the exOn and off the field, the captain
Perlenced ring-craft of Crowley, should be the leader—one of engage the trip on Sunday. The team on whose bobbing, weaving and non-stop methods make him a difficult target.—Reuter.

Squash

James Dear Wins British Open Title

London, Dec. 14.

James Dear won the British open squash title to-day, beating A. E. Biddle by 6-9, 9-1, 9-2 and 9-6.

Dear won the first match last week by three games to two.

The Egyptian master, Amr Bey, who was holder of the title for five years, did not compete.—Reuter.

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He is convinced that it will be his only tournament in England.

With a view to inducing him to remain in England.

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With a view as and him the following cable: "Letter received of the University of Pittsburgh."

United Press.

Writing about the game he said:

"Conditions are so different over here.

It was so cold that I suffered more than I enjoyed the game." My feet were paralysed with cold and I could not run very much."

Samuel has entered for the Welah championships in the singles, the mixed and the men's doubles.

Rugger Tie

Ruddlesex

Rugger Tie

Middlesex scored an important victory in the County Rugby Champlonships surprising, insist remain another month."

Beachill by 27 points to 11—Reuter.

A. S. Samuel, Malayan badminton champion, writes the above in a letter from London to a friend in badminton tournaments. His decimal signal is a sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments and sufficient badminton tournaments. His decimal badminton tournaments are prising one but he seems certain that he will be unable to display any-take him at least six weeks to re-

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim on—PASSIVE CAPTAIN HOCKEY FEATURE The Policy of Nouse

IMPORTANCE OF THE CAPTAIN ON THE HOCKEY FIELD

LEADERSHIP MAY HELP TO WIN MANY MATCHES

The ideal captain is born, though one may become very experienced by long acquaintance with sport and in the handling of men. The importance of electing a leader who has the power to command and to instruct cannot be overestimated.

authoritative manner and so secure faults need prompt attention. the fullest confidence of his players. Players who may not have the inborn intuition to lead should not accept the position. The policy of making the best player your captain is a blunder of the first magnitude. I have seen many unwise actions of

The good captain should not be the bullying autocrat, but he can be termed the kind autocrat. Sound captaincy instils into a side perfect' esprit de corps, and a strong captain can prevent little jars or incidents on the field by the exercise of tact and firmness. The passive captain is useless; he must lead or he fails.

CAPTAIN'S DUTIES

It is when the match is going against his side that his initiative and knowledge of what real captaincy ball, well, pull him up. Personally means should be shown. A hint



Ribeiro, the brilliant young Recreio goal-keeper, who has been showing consistently fine form this

cepted as final.

One often sees a captain going Airendy this season, our old through the whole game without a friends, "barging" and "boring" are remark or suggestion to his side, al- becoming more prominent than ever, though he has possibly seen many whilst dangerous hitting by backs instances of faulty passing, poor and halves has been regrettably fretactics or even cases of extreme quent; this, along with the incorrect selfishness. The good captain will rolling-in, scooping the ball well up dictate tactics in a kindly, yet in the air in the circle and other

In regard to the roll-in, why is it so difficult to get a man to know what the process of ROLLING is? right wing, is playing very well at are made in writing to the Secretary "Hurling" is more like the general the moment. interpretation; before long, I can see a new rule framed to cut it out simply, because players will not trouble to learn to play the game.

HELP THE UMPIRE

Captains may help to suppress foul play, play, though strict umpiring is the only solution; they should take particular pains to point out that it is the ignorance and inefficiency of their own players that is causing the

wherever it occurs, and if a player I think it a mistake to allow the foot here and there, a change of position to be used to support the stick at all, for a half or back to do so is manifestly unfair to the coming for-

> By giving their men friendly advice during a game, captains would be helping the umpires a great

STANDINGS OF TEAMS IN THE

The following is the League Table in the H.K.H.A. Tournament: P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

MACAO VISITS

ing personality whose word is ne- paper looks a good one and an interesting game should be seen.

UMPIRES FAIL TO

A couple of teams participating in the H.K.H.A. Tournament have made complaints of the non-appearance of timpires who have been detailed to officiate at a game.

It is extremely annoying for any team to find itself in such a predicament, and I think the least an umpire could do is to phone the Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board if he is unable to officiate so that a substitute could be found in

It is the first occasion the Association has undertaken to run such a tournament, and mishaps of such a nature are not entirely unexpected. But teams, I think, would do well to have an umpire of their own ready. The Umpires Board will, I am sure, Miss Remedies, the Recreio Ladies' look into the matter if complaints of the Board.

HERE AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

frequent stoppages.

No illegality should be ignored in young Ribeiro was the outstand- the one-back game to perfection. mid-field. Foul play is foul play ing feature of the Recreio victory One little bit of advice to Miss M. wherever it occurs, and if a player over the R.A.F. last Sunday. I can McCaw, the centre-half; she will uses his foot to push his stick at the see this youngster having an Inter- be ruining her game if she continues port trial this season.

> a great difference to the Recrelo fault. team, especially in the attack. The forwards were so impressive that a goul seemed inevitable, and quite A C.B.A. Ladies? To me, the rightly Fonseca scored.

> quite possibly have won had it not pivot, was hard-working, but her been for the splendid tackling of defence at times fell to pieces, and W. A. Reed, R. Marques and T. could not master the fast-moving Alves, the Recrelo halves. The full- "Y" forwards. Mrs. White, as ranks well. It was a great game more effective work among the for-

RAF. showed second-half but their

nedy fought with determination and the latter, considering his age, held out wonderfully well. Dawson was not quite at home and the bumpy surface spoiled his manocuvring. Smeeton, at left back, was again prominent with his powerful clearances. The aviators' defence, in general, left nothing to be desired, but the attack lacked a serves her position in the team. The more experienced Miss Botelho, at left back, was a pillar of strength. As a team, the Portuguese girls played together well. If they happen to win their remaining fixtures, the Brawn Cup will be theirs. desired, but the attack lacked a sharp-shooting forward.

to support her stick with her foot. She seems to be over-doing it of late THE inclusion of J. Fonseca, from and will soon be pulled up for ob-I Shanghai, at inside-right made struction unless she remedies this

A ND what was wrong with the team was obviouly suffering from lock of practice. The backs, Miss THOUGH their own goal was often Everest and Miss Whitley, hung too subjected to great pressure, the far back and were shaky in their R.A.F. might have equalised and clearances. Miss I. Woolley, the backs, Rodrigues and J. Gonsalves, leader, played a lone game and had were excellent and cleared their her efforts been supplemented by and play went on without a dull wards, a closer result would certainly have been obtained. After their promising start, I hope the C.B.A. showed second-half have not fallen away.

RA.O.C.

Police "B"

The state of the state THE wing-halves, Miller and Ken- work. I was glad to see the display

> THE C.B.A. Ladies started well but I their forwards could make no IT was a convincing win the "Y"
> Ladies scored at King's Park last
> Saturday when they defeated C.B.A.
> by 6-1. With only 10 players, the
> Champions thoroughly deserved their
> win. The forwards played well together and received good support
> from the halves. In the absence of

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MALAYA THIS MONTH Surprise Decision Of Badminton Champion

"I am sorry to tell you that I have decided to return to Malaya next month. I find it impossible to play on account of the cold. It is 48 degrees in my room, while outside it is worse."

SAMUEL TO RETURN TO

The whole tone of Samuel's letter indicates that he is unhappy under conditions in England and at the time of writing—at the end of last month—he had played only one game of badminton. The match was against Yoong at Cambridge and the Malayan champion won 6—15, 15—6.

thing like his Malayan form.

"I am sure all Malayans will be disappointed with me but what is to be done? Customs, manners and dlets are altogether different," writes Samuel.

"I have no confidence in the Welsh championships, so do not be surprised if I am knocked out in the first round. I simply cannot play half as well as I did in Kuala Lumpur," he concludes.

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

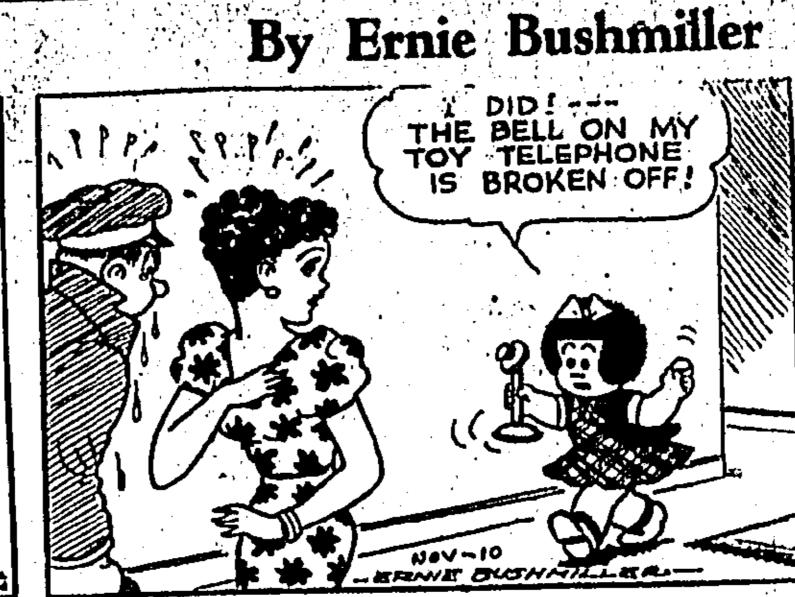
Writing about the game he said:

Middlesex

NANCY







Local Soccer Fixtures For The Week-End

Charity Match Arranged At Caroline Hill

Local League football fixtures, and a Charity match in ald of the dependants of the late Shiu Chakwing, have been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the week-end as follow:

SATURDAY, DEC. 17 First Division

Kowloon v. Navy (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referce, Clarke, Linesmen,

Marriott and Demmee. Club v. Middlesex (Club), 4 p.m. Referce, Hincheliffe, Linesmen, Barretto and Burgess. South China "A" v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Molyneaux. Linesmen, Welsh and

Purnell. Eastern · (Boundary Street). 4 p.m. Referce. Thomas. Linesmen, Wilson and Wilkins.

Second Division

Club v. Kowloon (Club), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Hooper. (Military),

Street), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Finch. St. Joseph's v. Police (St. treatment, but gradually he grew Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee, Silva. South China v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline

Third Division (A)

Stanley v. P.W.D. (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Aylwin. way), 2,30 p.m. Referee, Waldron. Third Division (B)

Signals v. R.A.F. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Phillips. A.S.A. v. 24th, Bty, R.A. (Kow- Iul. loon), 2,30 p.m. Referee, Stone. Stonecutters W/S v. Powhattan (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referce,

Kumaon Rifles v. Medicals (P.E. strong as they are." Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Edwards.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 Charity Match

H.K.F.A. v. H.K.C.A.A.F. (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Kossick. Linesmen, Molyneaux and Thomas. First Division Kwong Wah v. South China "B" (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottowny. Linesmen, Somerville and McLaugh-

Second Division

(Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Ip. Third Division (A)

way Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Have- The scores were: laar.

R. Engineers (C) v. Royal Scots (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, n. Ho. b Curreem Hartley. 5th. Bdc. R.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Soo- F.

kunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Farr. Third Division (B)

University v. R. Engineers (E) (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, E. Paterson, not out McIlgrew.

WAR REFUGEE FUND

Screen and Stage Stars to Play

to-day between Stage and Cinema E. Yusai, b Ho Stars at the Hongkong Football K. Bachoo, b Singh Club ground, commencing at 4.15 p.m. The Hon, Dr. Li Shu-fan will D. Singh, c Gascon b Ho kick-off. Spectators will also be entertained from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with n programme of games and songs,

arranged as follows: Selection by Chung Sing Brass Band, Chinese boxing by Lam Cho Association, song by Miss Woo Mciluen, acrobatics by Lau Kam Tung Troupe, hair-dressing by Young Kwan-hap, Lai Kwai-hong and Li Sing-wan, boxing by Lam Cho Assn., march led by Ng Chor-fan, pugilism by Ng Kam-chuen, song by Miss Li to represent the Club de Recreio 1st. Yeo-lin, "Charlie Searching His XI in a friendly game of cricket Wife" by Yee Chau-sul and Tal Hau- against the Indian R.C. on the latter's ho, pugillam by Lam Cho, Volun- ground on Saturday: commemoration of the dead in the da Silva, jnr, and E. M. L. Soures. China War; football malch and prize

ambridge best Oxford 5-0 at

BURN WELL TO BELLEY

MIRACLE BOY**BOXER**

London, Nov. 14. Ten-years-old George Kimber, of Alma-street, Lancing, Sussex, is a

"miracle" boxer. The miracle lies not in the fact that he entered a boxing tournament last week and beat his opponent, or in the fact that he started learning to box only five weeks ngo.
The miracle is that he is able to

|box at all. 5th. Bde. R.A. v. Royal Scots Two years ago George fell from a p.m. Referce, brick wall and injured his spine. He seemed fated to spend the rest Easiern v. Middlesex (Boundary of his life a cripple on his back. For a year he received hospital

Specialists examined him. There Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referce, MacCormac. was one faint hope of curing hima desperate operation.

A few days later George was taken to the operating theatre. There a surgeon cut into his spine. Kit Chee v. South China (Cause- One false movement and the boy would have been condemned to a life on his back.

told a Sunday Dispatch reporter: give me chances. I am just as the Cash Sweeps Department, 17/18

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Kadoorie Defeat St. Joseph's College

played at the Indian Recreation Club | Plate, the Stewards have decided to yesterday, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian run the race in two divisions, which Kwong Wah v. R. Engineers (E) School beat St. Joseph's College by Ho, of St. Joseph's, returning the Jester, Rexiana, Silver Fox, The six wickets. Bowlers dominated, R. Electric v. 30th, Bty. R.A. (Cause- analysis of 6 wickets for 15 runs.)

ST. JOSEPH'S

Choa, b Curreem
Holland, b Curreem
White, c S, H. Khan b Arculli Madanin, c D. Singh b Arculii
Barisheff, b Arculii Chos, b Curreem

Bowling Analysis

ELLIS KADOORIE At Hongkong F.C. To-day

A charity football match for the War Refugee Fund will be played M. Curreen, b Ho

Muki Jan, 1.b.w. b R. Ho

Muki Jan, 1.b.w. b R. Singh

Curreen, b Ho

M. Curreen, b Ho

Ayoob Khan, run out H. Bingh, not out Fida Hussain, e Barisheff b Ho Extras

Total Bowling Analysis R. Ho 12 6 20 R. Ho 12 6 15

RECREIO 1ST. ELEVEN

The following have been chosen

teers' March by Yuet Yue and Sui A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Bel-Yin-iai, acrobatics by Lau Kam trao, E. L. Gosano, J. Gosano, L. G. Tung Troupe, march by Chung Sing Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, A. P. Pereira, Bruss Band; one minute silence in A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N.

KOWLOON TRAMS



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

That softball—especially ladies' matches—is not wanting in supporters is shown in this picture, taken during the match last Sunday between the "Wahoos" and the Cubs .- Photo by Jaffer.

Meet Entries

The following are the entries and But the surgeon's hand did not handleaps for the December Meeting falter. The operation was success- of the Fanling Runt and Race Club, on Monday, December 26. Sweep George, who is small for his age, tickets on each race are \$1, and not, as before, \$2. Through tickets on "I don't want the other boys to the first five races are available at

Connaught Road C. A steeplechase.—Araxy (156), Clow- four points more than the absolute stragglers. West (145), Stymic (152), The Gawk 145) and Widnes (154).

The Jorrocks Plate.—Division "B". -11/4 miles .- A hurdle race. Catchweight 168 lbs.

Note: Owing to the large number In an extremely low scoring match of entries received for the Jorrocks bian Cat, Canary, High West, Merry

The Jorrocks Plate.-Division "A". -11/4 miles.-Jack O'Lantern, King's of September, Widnes and Zero,

Adventure (162), March 1936. 1 Brown (150), National Dignity (140), Palmer (145), Split Hand (159), Stymie (150) and Tabby Cat (165). Note: A pony winning a race after the publication of the weights will carry 7 lb. in addition to the

weight allotted. Canberra Handicap.-11/2 steeplechase.—Brutus Flummery (154), Llangollen (152), Salazar (145), Sea Urchin (152). Spark Plug (155), Spectrum Streamline (160), Teviotdale (155) and Trojan (152).

Consolation Scurry (Unofficial) .-- 1/2 mile. A fint race for China ponies that have started at this meeting and not been placed first or second. Catchweight 100 lb. 29 Placed ponies 7 lb. penalty. Post

GOVERNOR BOWLS

Hongkong Football Club Win By 24

Governor entertained the Hongkong Football Club lawn bowls team at Government House yester-Kowloon teams to play Civil Service on Saturday are:

On Saturday are:

Firsts (away) — D. J. N. Anderson (caption). It is in). K. M. Baxter, F. A. and R. T. Broadbridge, R. F. Fincher, G. W. Giffen, B. V. Gittins, G. A. Gloodban, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, G. A. White.

Seconds (home) — S. A. Gray (captain).

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R. Baidwin, H. Brokenshire, L. W. Hume.

R. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, T. A. Medar, W. H. Brokenshire, L. W. Hume.

L. McKenzie, G. E. Taylor, C. Walker, Robertson, F. Glover, A. Brooksbank, 17-27.

Fanling Race | SLUMP WARNING TO BIG BUYERS OF SOCCER STARS

London, Nov. 21. Fingers are being pointed more or less gleefully at Arsenal, The Talpo Handleap.--14 miles. foundering in the lower half of the First Division table with only

People fail to realise the distress it would cause if Arsenal Chance (158), Ebony Idol (165), slumped so badly that they stopped breaking attendance records Estover (188), Glenshee (154), High on other ground, says Clifford Webb in the Daily Mail.

American. Makes Rowing History At Cambridge

of Cambridge rowing an American trickle back, in time through inhas won the Colquboun Sculls-the creased "gate" receipts.

championship of the Cam. No. 1, Punch, Mortmain, Seventeenth and Trinity Hall, who won the are down, compared with the first Bushe-Fox Freshmen's sculls last half dozen home matches last sen-The Happy Valley Handicap.—1 year, defeated E. G. P. Sherwood son. mile.—Charybdis (168), Cricketer (Marlborough and Christ's College) (143), Easy Time (160), Lancashire by 11 sec. in the final. Parker was Chap (162), Latitat (145). Lucky a member of the Tabor crew which (152), Five Ruters (162), won the Thames Cup at Henley in

LADIES GOLF

The following were the results of by County, who pulled in nearly the L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competi- £3,000 of the McCulloch money tion played by the Ladies' Section, from increased attendances at two the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, nt Fanling on December 13: Silver Division (Old Course) .-

Mrs. Shewan 91-11=80. Bronze Division (New Course) - to jump from very good to superla-Mrs. A. S. Mitchell 96-31=68; Mrs. live, which is a different proposition. K. M. Story 100-31=69; Mrs. E. S. Henry 90-19=71.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

official summary issued at 12:30 p.m. they con't fill Molineux at the moresterday, says: The market was a shade quieter | during the short session, but prices on Saturday than might reasonably for Shelaeff's parents. generally were well maintained.

H.K. Fire Insurance \$150 Douglases \$40 14 H.K. Docks \$1814 Providents (Old) \$6 11.K. Lands \$3514 H.K. Ronities 45 Blar Ferries \$11% Sandakan Lights \$11.30, H.K. Ropes 1416 Watsons \$7,30 Entertainments \$6.30 H.K. Govt. 44 Loan 69 pm. H.K. Govt. 146 Loan per. Humphreys 10 Lune, Crawfords 38 Constructions \$15 Sales
11.14 Docks \$1514

I would say Arsenal are as much worried about their home "gates" just now as about their League position, which is not, however, at this stage of the season, even faintly suggestive of relegation.

When a sum like £14,000 is expended on one player (Bryn Jones is the name) there is a certain amount of hope-expectancy, even-For the first time in the history that this large lump of money will

It hasn't started to come back at Hugh Parker, of Tabor Academy Highbury-yet. Arsenal's figures ANOTHER PLUNGE?

What now? Can Arsenal afford another desperate plunge into the

big money market? Or, ironically, will it be left to the club which began all this chequewaving to demonstrate that

doesn't pay? Recently I quoted the case of Der-

It was comparatively easy for Derby's attendance to jump from poor to good. Arsenal's would have Wolverhampton, who sold Bryn Jones, are also feeling a draught. At Molineux "gates" are down. There is money in the bank, but cold figures on a balance sheet do not look nearly so healthy as well-filled

There was talk, before this senson started, of Wolves planning to embark on a big new ground scheme-The Hongkong Stock Exchange leaving Molineux altogether. Well

have been expected for a match between heighbouring clubs, with Mat- | magizine, Ring, will appear a story thews making an appearance im- of Shelaeff, recounting his exploits mediately after his sensational Old

Trafford trlumph, These figures should make Soccer's cheque wagglers do a spot of hard

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Shelaeff To Be Buried To-day

Not Yet Reached 19th Birthday

San Francisco, Dec. 14. The body of Andrew Shelneff, the young Shanghai boxer who died in hospital yesterday following operation, is now lying Halstead Dierk's Mortuary and the funeral will be held at 8 a.m. December 15.

whom he was very popular. Mass will be said for the dead are obtainable through the SECRETboxer at the Russian Church at 9 ARY upon the personal or written

a.m. on December 16, and the burial will be held in the Serbian Cemetery under the auspices and at the expense of the State Boxing Commission.

wished to stay in the United States.

On Monday, when he fought George Salvadore, he had joked about obtaining permission to remain in 21920). the country. To-day would have been Shelaeff's 19th birthday, had he lived.

filend's death. Seelig sold that early in 1939; he There were 20,000 fewer spectators | will attempt to arrange a benefit card In the January issue of the boxing

in the Orient, where he had won the welterweight title.--United Press.

SNUB BY WARLORD Chen Chung fu

Chinese political circles report Timesta and Course to San that the highlight of Wu Pel-fu's yesterday -- Dated Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 17th December, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a on manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to The funeral will be attended by the Members' Enclosure and Club the local boxing fraternity, amongst Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, said the young Russian lad had Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27794) will Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the His friend, Tony Olivera, 20-year- Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including id Portuguese bantamweight, had Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, planned a party in his honour. Tony and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers tried like a child on learning of his and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

C. B. BROWN.

recent returns to consponde with the Japanese on their terms come when Chen Chilly to was econored out of

INTO PORTOR BA THE ONE MORANGE Chen, who is a remaining of Manie Cien. Dolhara and generally transfer Pei-fu Humiliates ed bis Courses and bis Courses THE PARTY SAME SAME TO SERVE WAS SAME.

ICES WONT SHOW

Toeless

PLATFORM SHOE: "Pavcthe Americans ment-proof," call it. The half-inch soles cushion your feet-keep them tircless and thereby improve pour spring and carriage.

MUDGUARD SHOE: ornamental band of calf does two jobs: it looks ornamental and it keeps wet-day splashes from the suede uppers.

THREE - DECKER HEEL: Like walking on a triple car-Sometimes the three decks are extended to the soles. as well. Often they are tricoloured. The thick cushiony layers take off the shock that heel-first walking gives to the spine.

CAMISOLE SHOE: Light and feminine to wear with your afternoon clothes. The elastic insets give a snug fit and prevent holes in your stockings.

ELASTIC SUEDE PUMP: Fits like your stocking and is almost as light. Once stretched on and you will forget you are wearing it. Still an expensive sort of shoe, though.

DUTCH-BOY HEEL: Clogged heel is hollowed out as in a sabot. Sometimes the sole turns up in front to match. Sensible for heavy weather and good for your carriage. Heel is high enough to be smart and broad enough to take your centre of gravity.



New Curtains

be ridiculous to over-estimate difficulties as far as cutting and stitching
is concerned. Still, if your new window-dressing is to prove a complete
success, there are quite a few points
that you should consider before even
buying the material

chies below the sill, unless the win-dow is in an embrasure, and then, for convenience sake, the curtains must wire runner. just clear the sill.

French windows require hangings

dow-dresser, curtains should be uni- with thinnish curtains, form in colour, and preferably white. One very good reason for lining or perhaps cream, if you want your your long window-hangings is that house to look its biggest and the the linings can be all the same windows their freshest. It is easy to colour, even if the curtains themprove the soundness of this theory selves are different, and it is the linby walking down any street and ings that look on the street. A viewing the house fronts critically in second very practical advantage of point of curtains.

Supposing however, that you have wear and enteres most of the dirt's

ugly outlook, break this rule of curtains themselves. colour uniformity in curtains, and

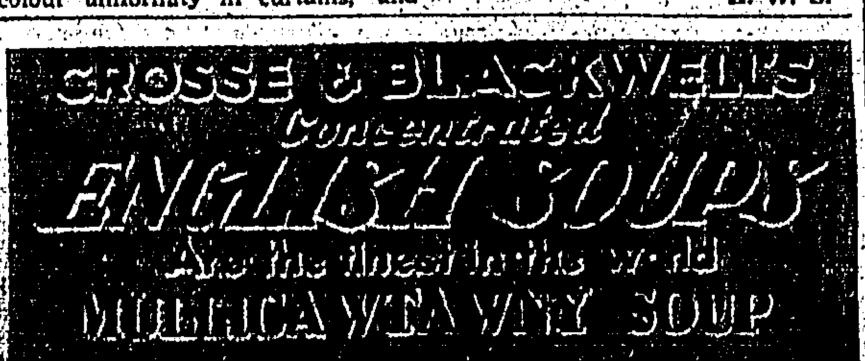
WHEN you decide to tackle the job indulge your fancy for pink, gold, of making now curtains it would silver, or flower-patterned net.

First of all, decide on the length of curtain you need. This depends on the particular type of window. If it is a casement, the hangings look best when cut to fall about three inches for the side head. A pretty finish for little net curtains is a board.

Value of a Pelmet

to reach the floor, and full-length curtains will best suit sash-windows, too, if the room is low. Small windows, the room is low. Small windows, the reply, "but very desirable as a decorative finish to the curtains and beyond the sides of their wooden found with canvag and lined and curtains." fened with canvas and lined, and cut with a shaped lower edge. With patterned curtains it looks well cut in plain fabric. A gathered frill is dow-dresser, curtains should be uni- with thinnish curtains.

Supposing: however, that you have wear and catches most of the dirt a room at the back which has an and is, therefore, very saving to the





IGH spot of the festive tea-party is the handsomely iced cake. Decorating this is one of the most fascinating of your Christmas cookery jobs - Live -----There are several points to re-

member for successful icing. Buy best quality icing sugar, and sieve it several times before using it, and then use it immediately. When using feing for piping,

keep the sides of the basin free from sugar. And keep the top of the basin covered with muslin wrung out in very cold water, this prevents the icing hardening. To thicken it, add more sleved

sugar; if you need to thin it, add a little white of egg. Long beating is essential to obtain a smooth icing.

If adding colouring, keep to. pastel shades, they are so much more suitable for cakes. If the cake is slightly raised in the centre, cut a thin slice off. Brush the top and sides of the cake with white of egg, to make

Almond Paste

the almond paste adhere.

Most people like to find a layer of this under the white icing. Ingredients: 11b, ground almonds, 11b, sieved icing sugar, 11b, caster sugar, the yolks of two large eggs. a few drops of lemon juice, two

tenspoonfuls of brandy. Knead the ingredients well together, then roll out a round to At the top of the cake. Turn the cake upside down and cover the sides, keeping a good

edge round the top of the cake Next, put it on an icing stand, or on an inverted cake tin a size smaller than the cake. Cover with a piece of muslin and keep in a warm place for

several days. This makes the almond paste firm and prevents the oil from the almonds penetrating into the Royal icing. Many people complain that their icing becomes discoloured; this is because the icing is put on too soon.

Royal Icing:

Popular covering for the cake. Ingredients: 21b. sleved icing sugar, teaspoonful acetle acid, the whites of four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of lemon julce.

Put the whites of the eggs into basin, add the icing sugar (sleved several times), gradually, and work well with a wooden spoon. When the icing presents a very

smooth and white appearance, add the lemon juice and acid and blend together thoroughly.

Place the cake on the leing table. Use a palette knife and spread icing over the top and sides. Smooth very



carefully with the knife across top and round sides until a flat, smooth finish

Dip the knife frequently in hot water while doing this. Allow the leing to harden for two days.

Decoration Ideas

To decorate, place the cake on a cakeboard and pipe a border round the base of the cake. A forcing bag is required for this. Repeat the border on top edge.

If you have not a forcing bag, you can make one with strong, pliable parchment paper. Cut a 9-inch equare, then cut it across diagonally to make two triangles. Shape a triangle into a cone like old-inshloned sweet bags. Out off a very small piece at the bottom of the paper cone and carefully

fit in a tube. A "leaf" tube is very effective for the edges of the top of the cake. These are obtainable at most confectioners or pastrycooks. They cost from

6d. to 1s. Put the leing into the bag or cone, not filling it quite full. Turn the top over so that icing does

not coze out at the top. The leaf can be forced on to the cake, or the leaves can be forced on parchment paper, left to dry, then arranged round cake afterwards.

The top of the cake can be decorated in many ways. On the cake photographed here, the lake was made by spreading on some-rather thinner icing coloured blue, with cooking colouring. A snow effect is obtained

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by spreading icing and raising it in peaks with a knife. Any figures or animals should be

placed on before the icing has set. A needlework transfer makes another unusual decoration. It can be a spray of flowers, or the old-fashioned lady with a large hat and a basket of country flowers.

Place the transfer on the cake, and prick the outline with a needle, remove the paper and lee the outline

with a writing tube. The decorating of the sides of the cake is more difficult than the top, if you are not experienced with decora-tions. A piece of pastel-shaded satin ribbon tied round the cake with an artistic bow looks attractive.

Iced Fairy Cakes

These always appeal to the children.
The icing must not be sticky. Here is one most suitable for little cakes in

ingredients: 41b. best quality icing sugar, I white of egg, 2 drops of acetic. neld to whiten the leing. Sieve the leing sugar twice, make a

well in the centre, and stir in the beaten egg white and the two drops of ncetic acid. Beat until very smooth, place a little on the top of each small cake, and spread with a knife dipped in hot water.

When nearly set, decorate with "hundreds and thousands," a glace cherry, or a little desiccated coconut, You could also use chocolate icing, decorated with a blanched split almond and angelica.



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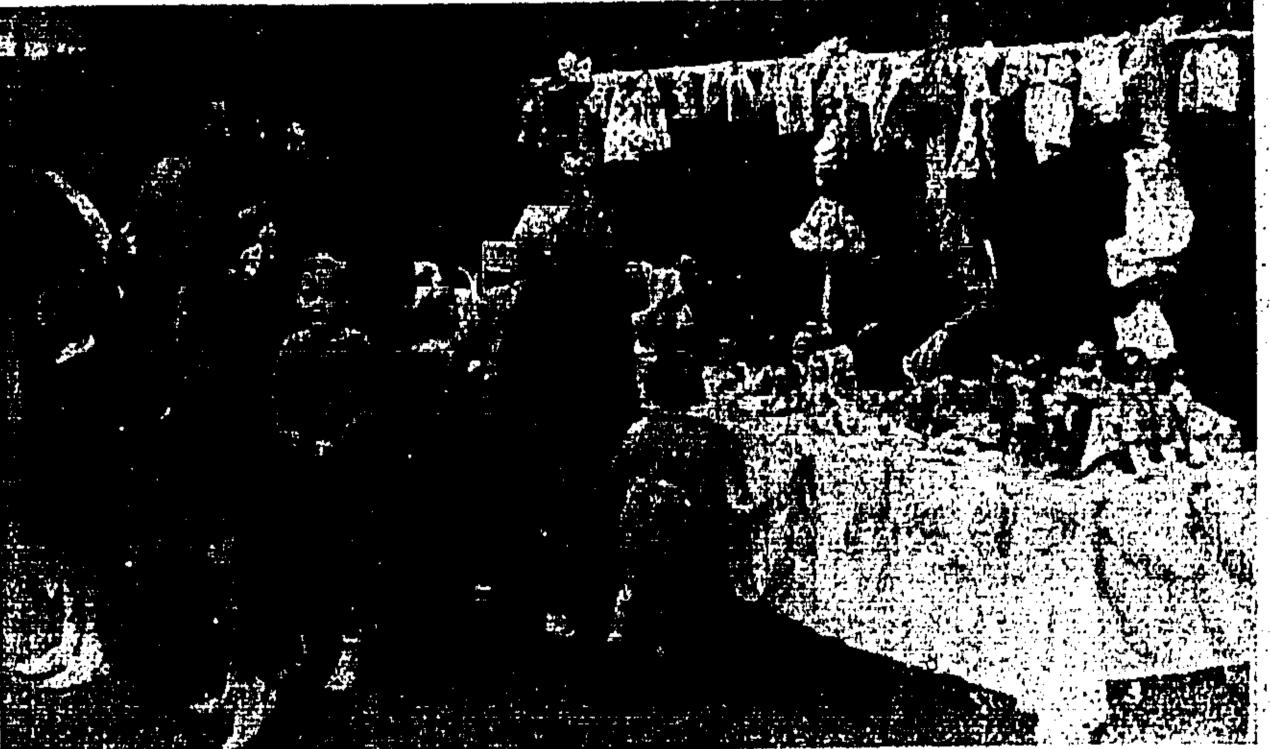


Miss Jan King, daughter of the Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, with helpers at the sweet stall at the Children's Fair organised by the M.C.L.—Staff Photographer.



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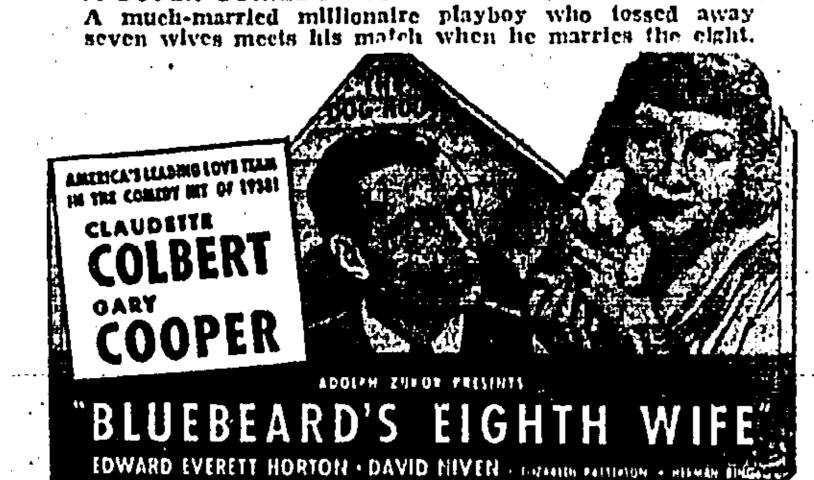
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A cablegram was received by the Hongkong agents yesterday, stating that the Nellore had departed for Hongkong on schedule.

have been cleared from the south.

Loyalists cut

Watersiders announced earlier this week that unofficial sanctions would be applied against any ship carrying iron ore, scrap metal or other cargoes suspected of being destined for Japan, which could be used by that country as war materials in the conflict with China.

According to a message from Sydney, the watersiders refused to load a cargo of iron ore into the Nellore at Piermont.

Similar action was threatened regarding portion of the cargo awaiting despatch to Hongkong by the steamer Taiping.

The Hongkong office of the Eastern and Australian Line, agents for the Nellore, informed the "Telegraph" this morning that the ship had departed from Sydney on schedule. No news had been received in Hongkong of any delay to the vessel's

CHINESE MORALE

Given Tribute by U.S. Marine Officer

Honolulu, Dec. 14. Captain Evans Carlson, of the United States Marine Corps, retired ex-attache of the American Legation Guard Hankow, Nanking and Chungking, arrived here aboard the U.S.S. Chaumont to-day. He recently travelled on foot and horse-back behind the Japanese lines.

The spirit of nationalism was spreading in the interior, bringing The Postmuster-General announces working in it. new stiffened Chinese morale and that on December 23 and 24, and Calm is reported from the other new courage, he said. The only dis- from December 26 to January 4 fronts, activity on the Segre River couragement was in the constal inclusive, radio-telephone rates to being limited to rifle duels at relief cities.

the following countries are to be hours.

attacks are an increasingly import- Africa, Siam, Uruguay, ant factor in Chinese strategy. The Venezuela. as a result of a decade of experience £1.14s.—Reuter. in organising and propaganda work." -United Press.

LATE NEWS

BRITISH FINANCIAL AID FOR CHINA

LONDON, Dec. 15. The British Government is considering the possibility of granting financial aid to China in order to counteract the Japanese economic

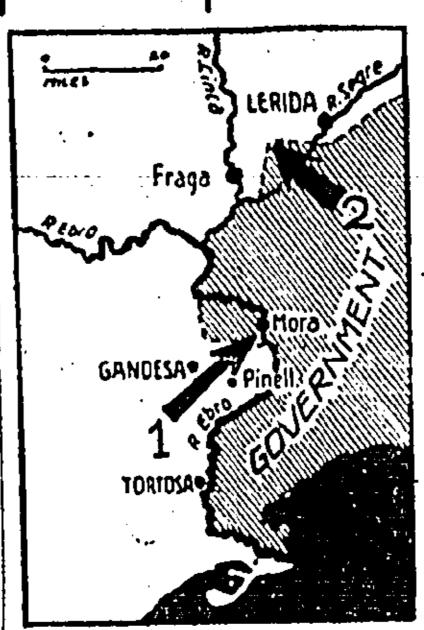
This information was published in the Financial Times this morning on the authority of its Lobby Correspondent, who adds that the British move is contemplated as an answer to Japan's abrogation of the Open Door policy and Nine-Power Treaty. -Reuter.

SPAIN'S BATTLE FIELDS

Franco's effort to roll up the Ebro salient reaches Mora. the Loyalists

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HENDAYE, Dec. 14. THE LOYALISTS have reported that two Insurgent attacks were repulsed on the central fronts, one in the Maganera region, and the other south-west of Teruel.



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London, Dec. 14.

Has Successor

London, Dec. 14. Major-General L. V. Bond, Commandant of the School of Engineering, has been appointed G.O.C., of Malaya, in succession to Major-General W. G. S. Dobbie, c.n., c.m.g., in August, 1939.—Reuter.

Japan's Intentions: Butler Can't Tell

London, Dec. 14. Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the negative when asked if he had been officially informed of future Japanese intentions as to foreign capital investments in China in all enterprises con- British National Committee of the sidered essential to defence, and International Peace Campaign, and it

and was met by intensive Loyalist machine-gun barpositions on while: heights, Loyalists were not shaken by the strong artillery which preceded the attack.

attack was

yesterday morning,

the afternoon another was attempted. Loyalists claim to have broken the drive without being forced to leave the front-line trenches. According to a Valencia report, the Insurgent infantry was forced to retreat in complete disorder, losing several score of men. After the unsuccessful attacks, calm was restored.

MINES EXPLODE The Loyalists are reported to have exploded two counter mines in one of the cities, destroying the Insurgent gallery in the course of construction. Similarly in the Villa Verde sector, the Loyalists exposed an important mine system which was being built by the Insurgents, and succeeded in blasting it away, causing heavy losses to the Insurgent troops

"Chiang Kai-shek has not lost face, The Argentine, Australia, Brazil, at the fall of Hankow and is still Chile, Dutch East Indies, Egypt, Iceregarded as the symbol of Chinese land, Japan, Kenya, Malaya, New unity," he continued. "The guerilla Zealand, Paraquay, Rhodesia, South their time to improvement of front-Another report from Saragossa and line fortifications, where the work is hindered by constant rain.

spread of nationalism from the northern provinces is largely attributed to the work of Chinese Communists, Africa £2.5, Egypt £1.10s, and India.

The Insurgents have reported that several Loyalist militiament profited from the poor visibility to desert to the Insurgents in the Nules region. It is also reported that an in-surrection occurred at the Cartagena G. C. In Malaya military port last week as the result of the punishment of a Spanish sailor by a foreign naval officer, attached to

a Loyalist cruiser. The officer was attacked by sailors, thrown into the sea, and drowned.—

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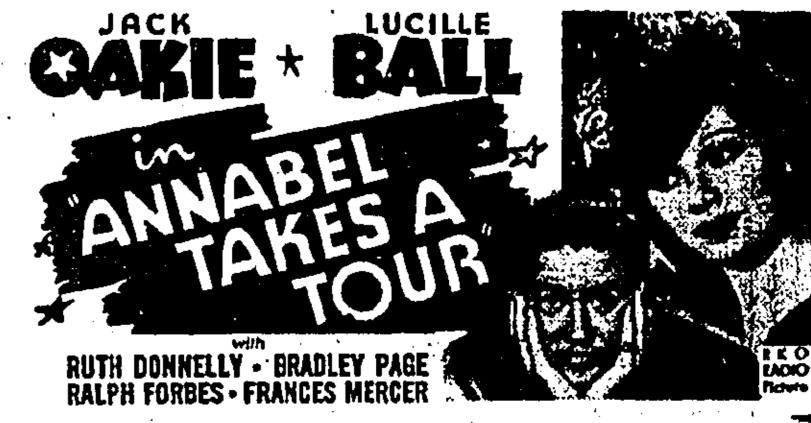
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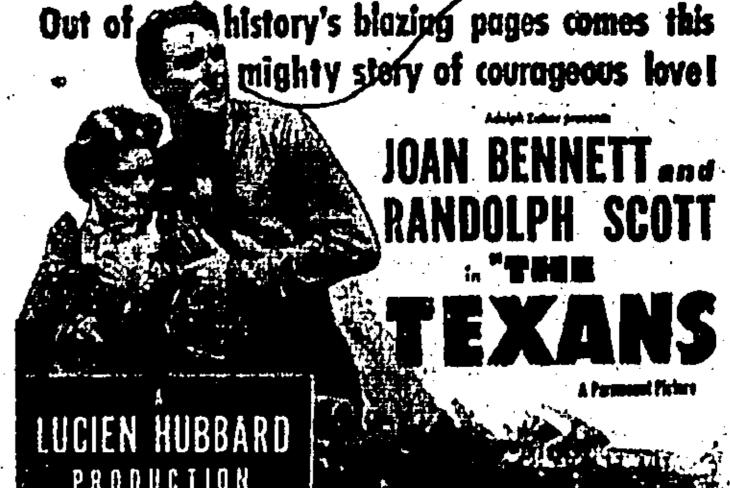
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It was the mother's constant calls caught the Gneisenau and reached for her only son that induced Mr. Southampton to-night, a day ahead E. Thurtle, Labour member for of the Dorchester. Shoreditch, to intervene with the

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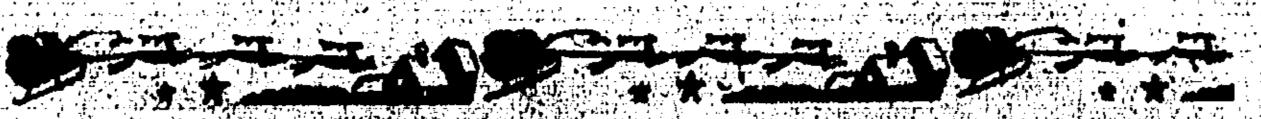
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Zagreb, Dec. 14.

\$700,000,000 .- United Press,

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Trans-Occan message.

ALL HER POWER

immediately be utilised to defend Great Britain in a

Foreign Minister made this striking declaration when he ad-



CONDOR PLANE

ON SECRET TRIP

TO HONGKONG

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Hongkong, via Manila, according to a revelation

made at Kai Tak this afternoon.

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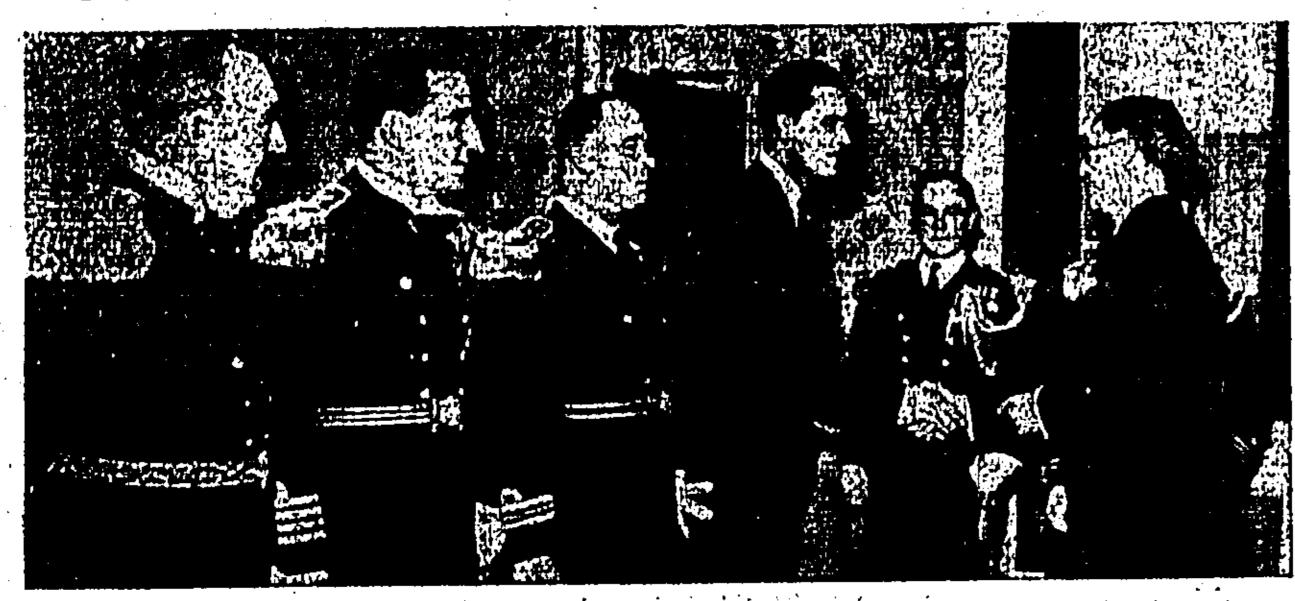
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FRANCE PLANE RACE WITH TIME,

U.S. DECORATIONS FOR BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS



The American Ambassador in London, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, acting on behalf of President Rooseveit, recently decorated British naval officers for their assistance to survivors of the American gunboat Panay, which was bombed and sunk by Japanese 'planes near Nanking last December. Mr. Kennedy is seen shaking hands with Mr. Christopher Holt, who received the Distinguished Service Medal, on behalf of his father, Rear-Admi. R. V. Holt, now serving as Senior Naval Officer, Yangtse. Other officers decorated were, left to right: Vice-Adml. L. J. E. Crabbe (Navy Cross), Capt. G. E. M. O'Donnell (Distinguished Service Medal), Lt.-Cmdr. H. D. Barlow (Navy Cross).

Evidence Gives Taipan Libel Claim

attack had Alleging that an been made on his reputation through the alleged posting of his name at the Hongkong Jockey Club in Happy Valley, Mr. T. H. Brayfield, well-known local Taipan of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, marine surveyors, instituted a claim for unstipulated damages for alleged libel in

the Supreme Court this morning. The court was crowded by European spectators, who included many prominent taipans and a large number of ladies.

A special Jury was empanelled. It comprised Mesers. J. Fleming, (foreman) R. M. McLay, C. Champkin, T. B. Wilson, Lo Yuk-tong, E. H. Geare

and L. Dunbur. Two King's Counsellors, Mr. Eldon: Potter and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs, Johnston, Stokes and Master, appeared for the Jockey Club. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented Mr. Brayfield.

When the Jury was called, Mr. S. T. Butlin was allowed to stand down when it was pointed out by Mr. Eldon Potter that he was an official of the Club. The name of Mr. V. Sorby was also called, but without result. Opening the case for the plaintiff. Mr. Macnamara said the action was one of libel-an attack had been

made on Mr. Brayfield's reputation. Mr. Brayfield was a man who had been in the Colony for a great number of years; he was principal of the firm of Carmichael and Clarke, marine surveyors, and, from a social point of view, he was a Justice of the Peace and a keen racing man. Not only did he keep ponies for racing at the Jockey Club but he also had a private stable and was an

expert on horse breeding. posted at the Jockey Club as a de- yesterday afternoon. faulter, said Mr. Macnamara. "Being classed as a defaulter is a serious aspersion on the honour of a person. It means that one would ing to reach British territory.

not pay up one's bills. that Mr. Brayfield could not pay, one case, shrapnel, have received no since the account in question was be- attention. tween \$130 and \$140 of which he paid up all but the \$9.10 which is the less.

subject of dispute. will hear references to malice and I ly crossed the border after untold will point out now that this did not privations mean ordinary spitcfulness but, in the legal sense, unjustifiable use of

viloged action of not; then we shall Sheklung area. have to consider the extent of the malice and we can still succeed if we can show malice in the publication. they put his name on the board as a way do not have to show that the defaulter. defendants were actually spiteful but The correspondence between the that they made the publication about

facil and yet, with their eyes open, (Continued on Page 14.)

Britain To Act

CHINA

LONDON, Dec. 15. The British Government is considering the possibility of granting financial aid to China in order to counteract the Japanese economic drive.

This information was published in the Financial Times this morning on the authority of its Lobby Correspondent, who adds that the British move is contemplated as an answer to Japan's abrogation of the Open Door policy and Nine-Power Treaty.-Reuter.

U.S. To Make Big Loan To China, Reported

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that the Export and Import Bank are planning to loan China \$25,000,000, presumably for motor-trucks and motor fuel.

Wounded Men Stagger Into H.K.

ANOTHER FOUR WOUND-

They received their wounds on December 1-fourteen days ago. Since then they have been attempt-Their festering wounds, received "It is not suggested in this case from Japanese machine guns and, in

Many days they have been food-

They were unbelievable pictures of Ing. is getting out of the infant class. misery and dejection when they final-

But now their worrles are over. Ambulances immediately...brought certain words by one person about them into the Kowloon Hospital where they were washed and their wounds were dressed.

"His Lordship will direct you on The four men state they belonged the question of privilege whether the to the ill-fated 153rd Division. They posting of Mr. Brayfield was a pri- were wounded in fighting in the

the plaintiff when it was not justified on March 19, Mr. Brayfield wrote - and as you will suppose they had all to the Jookly Club to the effect that he had received his bill for the pre-They knew that he disputed the vious month and found that it con-

However, the deal cannot be con- the time the air liner left Hanol until regards, as merely Italian press ships in 1939, but he has not decided summated until President Roosevelt it landed at Kai Tak, she suffered politics."—United Press. approves of the project.

It is understood that the credit will not be extended directly to the Chivate interests through a bank. The impression prevails that it is

linked at least indirectly with for payment or security credits. now being drafted to submit to Pre- quickly as possible. sident Roosevelt,-United Press.

Plane Plants Boom

Pasadena, Col. Los Angeles county's youngest industry, that of airplane manufactur-Three major concerns in one month received new contracts for \$32,-000,000 worth of planes.

nese Government, but to Chinese pri- loon Fire Brigade ambulance, her

ED Chinese soldiers staggered purchase of Chinese silver and it is she had been meed through the sky French possessions as an unfriendly "The plaintiff in this case was across the Hongkong frontier suggested that silver should be used at 180 miles an hour, the pilot putting act, Mr. Chamberlain replied that an It is understood that the plans are land the patient in Hongkong as quo in the Mediterranean was em-

> passengers, which included Mr. S.S. Geddart, a Briton, and Mr. Croswell,

An indication of the unstinting not contemplate the possibility of of the Cathedral. efforts of the pilot to get the such an attack as suggested .patient to Hongkong as quickly as Reuter. that the stay at Fort Bayard occupied only 20 minutes. Then

Man Fined \$10 for Cruelty to Birds

baskets appeared in Central Court this morning. Ho was fined \$10.

Inspector W. A. Russell, who prosecuted, said that it appeared inconceivable that the baskets could hold more than thirty

had died.
One of the backets contained 59 birds.

Stricken English Woman Aboard

DRAMATIC **FLIGHT AGAINST** TIME, WITH AN ENG-LISH WOMAN PAS-SENGER, SUFFERING AGONY FROM ACUTE APPENDICITIS, WAS COMPLETED BY THE AIR FRANCE PASSEN-GER PLANE, VILLE DE BEGREUTH, PILOTED BY CAPTAIN M. DU-FOUR, WHEN THE MACHINE LANDED AT | thortly open a regular air service be-KAI TAK A FEW MIN-UTES AFTER HALF PAST TWELVE TO-DAY.

An ambulance, requested by radio from the plane, stood waiting and ready at the airport.

Within two minutes of the machine coming to a standstill the patient was ruphed to the Kowloon Hospital, where an immediate operation was found to be that all land, sea and air forces would spontaneously and necessarv.

The principal figure in this drama of the air was Miss Sanders, a young, flame-headed English lady from Yunnan, who made the trip deliberately from the Chinese city to Hongkong in order to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Hanol, and during the first stage of jutant, Captain Fritz Weidemann to mendation, calling for the construct at the Western Market. The money the journey had no idea her condition Paris, and that Captain Weidemann tion of one of the largest and most was extracted from his jacket while had become acute.

But at Hanol, where she trans- Hitler's answer whether Germany shipped to the Air France plane, would aid Italy in the event of an the trouble became serious and her Italo-French war. condition rapidly worsened. lini had disavowed responsibility for

PLANE ALL OUT

For four and a quarter hours from agony, and when she was lifted on a stretcher from the machine this morning, and placed into the waiting Kowface was contorted with pain.

In company with two other to give an assurance Britain would European and six Chinese passengers, regard on attack by Italy on any the plane all out in his endeavours to undertaking in respect of the status

During the journey, her fellow ment, and would certainly be applied to Tunis, and any action contrary to of Ct. Standard Contracts that agreement would be a matter of an American, did everything possible great concern to the Government. to ease her pain.

miles an hour. When the plane landed at Hongcong, which had received a radio message asking for preparations to be made to receive Miss Sanders, the Kowloon Fire Brigade ambulance was waiting at the sirfield, while every-

A man who admitted to packing 103 chickens in three small-

The birds were so tightly packed together that two of them

DOGS, CATS USED FOR FOOD

THE MYSTERY of the disappearance of several dogs in the vicinity of Hollywood Road is believed to have been dicared up as a result of a police mill on an unlicensed cating-house in Kau Kui Fong' Road. The raid revealed a nauscat-

ing sight. On the tables in the eating room were several dishes of cooked dogs' flesh.

Further investigation brought to light the carcases of several dogs, bollers containing cooked dogs' flesh, and a dead cat that had just been scraped. Tled up in the kitchen was a

live dog. Arising out of the raid, which was made in response to a complaint, a Chinese named Wong Kwong was charged at the Central Magistracy this morn-

cating-house. He was remanded for 24 hours in police custody.

ing with keeping an unlicensed

Italian Air Route To South America

Rome, Dec. 14. The President of the Italian Airways Company has informed Signor supplies, was immediately des Mussolini that the company will to the scene of the accident. aveen Italy and South America.-

case of unprovoked aggression."

M. Paul Bonnet, the French

Simultaneously, it is rumoured,

M. Bonnet said that Signor Musso-

the anti-French demonstrations, which

the "French Government now dis-

BRITAIN'S ASSURANCE

Asked in the House of Commons

London, Dec. 14.

REGARDING TUNIS

bodied in the Anglo-Italian agree-

The Government, however, could

against time continued at 189

Committee to-day.

The German Consul has sought permission for the plane to land at Kai Tak, probably in two

No news of the plane's departure has been sent from Mission Europe, and this is the first intimation that it is making the

journey. The plane is travelling by easy stages, and should land here on

WHILE AN AIR FRANCE Saturday. plane was speeding to Hongkong | It was revealed by Kai Tak airport with a stricken English lady officials that permission for the plane to land here has been granted. aboard suffering from acute Little or nothing is known of the peritonitis, another French plane reasons behind the flight, although it was rushing to dense jungle 250 is believed to be linked with the miles inland from Saigon on a recent crash of the plane which achieved a record flight from Berlin to Tokyo, and then came to grief in In his case the victim was the boy Manila Bay on its homeward journey.

BRITISH TRADE **SHRINKS**

BIG IMPORTS AND EXPORT LOSSES

London, Dec. 14. Overseas trade returns for November show imports valued at £78,028,2 496 as against £79,034,856 in the preceding month, and £97,268,371 in November of last year. Exports at £42,923,223. compare

with £47,559,996 in October, and £45,183,169 in November of 1937. Corresponding figures for re-exports were £5,113,912 for Novem-"I DECLARE in the name of the French Government British Wireless. ber, £5,445,983 for October, and

Jewels Stolen In Hotel Robbery

Unknown thieves entered a room at Marble Hall Hotel in Kowloon yesterday afternoon, during the absence of the occupant, Mrs. S. dressed the Foreign Affairs Battleship A Record Hamilton. The stolen jewellery is valued at

Other robbery cases reported to the Realising that an operation would be necessary, Miss Sanders set off via the Captain Felts Welt is studying an unofficial Napolice included the theft of \$320 from the necessary, Miss Sanders set off via the transfer of the property of the has arrived secretly with Herr powerful super-dreadnoughts in his- it was hanging on the wall of the

LATEST

Two Imperial Mail **Planes Land**

Insperial Airways planes, with air mail despatched from London on December 8, landed at Kai Tak Airport at 3.10 and 3.25 p.m.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

into the air again, and the race Trans-Ocean. LOWEST FORM OF THEFT Magistrate Orders Cane For Youth

"I THINK SNATCHING from old women is the lowest and thing was in readiness at the Kowloon most disgusting form of theft." Hospital, whence the woman was With this remark, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest ordered a 20-year Miss Sander's mother and Mr. Skinn old unemployed youth, Mak Ming, eighteen strokes of the case were also at Kai Tak to receive the this morning.

Mak, in addition, will be imprisoned for a wask.

He was convicted of anxiety of gold eaching from a bill year-old woman while she was walking down that the room one for a limitar brown. plane, and they accompanied her in the ambulance is to a the hospital. However, they refused to reveal their identities, neither would they divulge any information about Miss Sanders

French Concession in Wuhan Protect the health of Isolated by Japanese your family, Kweilin's Agony:

This Is What War On Civilians Does In China

FOOD, WATER SUPPLIES



HOLOCAUST in a provincial expitat. This dramatic photograph was taken in Kwellin, capital of Kwangsi province, during an air raid on December 6. Enormous damage was done in a series of Japanese raids during the first week of December, the toll running into many hundreds of non-combatant lives and millions of dollars worth of damage.

Prague, Dec. 14. Parliament is unlikely to meet again rights of the minority, whose leader The Czecho-Slovak Parliament, by until certain parties, including the is Adolf Hitler, are respected."— 148 votes to 16, to-day according the Communists, have been completely Reuter.

Slovakia, and has promised support

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ARE REFUSED

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14. A SERIOUS SITUATION has arisen in Hankow as the result of a dispute between the Japanese and French authorities there.

The dispute has culminated in the stoppage by the Japanese of all food supplies from reaching the French Concession.

In addition, the water supply to the Concession has been cut off by the Japanese.

These measures have been taken by the Japanese in retaliation for the refusal of the responsible French authorities in the Concession to hand over to the Japanese certain anti-Japanese elements which have sought asylum there.

The situation is described as serious, especially as the French Concession is crammed full of Chinese refugees.

The French authorities have reported to Paris on the situation and have asked for instructions.-Trans-Ocean. SUPPLIES RUN LOW

A "Reuter" message adds that the French refusal to hand over anti-Japanese elements among the refugees in the French Concession has caused increased retaliation by the Japanese.

Supplies in the Concession, which is only half a mile square and is Plenary Powers For Government plenary powers for two years, thus giving it a free hand to proceed with plans for social and economic reconstruction.

Czech Government plenary powers for two years, thus giving it a free hand to proceed with plans for social and economic reconstruction.

Slovakia, and has promised support from wells and the river. The availfrom wells and the river. The available water supply is insufficient to meet sanitation needs, and the Japanese measures are consequently causing the most pressing problem. ACUTE CRISIS NEAR

Paris, Dec. 14.

newspaper "Lordre" predicts that ments. Franco-Japanese relations are entering an acute crisis.—United

IN PRISON

Sensational Paris Trial of Woman

PARIS, Dec. 14. TWENTY YEARS hard Hsintslang River, 45 kilometres to the labour was the sentence passed south of Yochow had been repulsed. to-day on Madame Skoblin, accused of taking part in a kid- the spokesman went on, had been innapping plot.

The jury considered that sufficient In northern Hupeh, Chiaoshih, 25

engaged in espionage work for Soviet rendering the Chinese position more This verdict ended one of the most

clared that in France a year ago such a heavy sentence would not have

been thought possible. One of the sensations of the case was the refusal of the former French Home Minister, M. Marx Dormoy, to give evidence.

In arriving at their verdict, the direction. jury had several very difficult juristic questions to settle. For example, whether General von Miller had seene pitched fighting.—Reuter. Skoblin had assisted in this, whether force had been used against General Miller, whether the Russian General had been enticed into a trap, and whather seemed bad been enticed into a trap, and whether accused had been implicated!

in the offence. The measure of punishment depended on the jury's decision on this

The lightest punishment could have been six days' imprisonment, while the maximum was hard labour for life. The jury decided not to impose the maximum, but at the same time administered a sentence of great severity.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan's Intentions: Butler Can't Tell

Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the negative when asked if he had been officially informed of future Japanese intentions as to foreign capital invest-ary transports. ments in China in all enterprises con- Difficulties arising from the

Japanese Forces Now On Defence Basis

CHUNGKING, Dec. 15. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. "HAVING FAILED in their Sugmura, has left via Marseilles for southward push towards Chang-Tokyo, where he will retire at his sha, and their westward drive on His retirement is possibly due to Hsiangyang, the Japanese health reasons, but the French press forces at present are on the deinsists that it is because he disagrees with Tokyo's anti-French and prolialize and Gorman policies clared the Chinese military It is stated that he will not be spokesman yesterday, in reviewreplaced inunediately, and the ing the week's military develop-

> In North China, the spokesman declared, the attention of the Japanese seemed still to be focussed on China's communications with Russia, though so far no action had been taken.

In South China the main Japanese River front, where they were making every effort to push into Kwangsi but "Chinese resistance is so strong that no progress has been made."

Discussing actual engagements, the spokesman said that the front near Yochow on the Hunan-Hupeh border had been quiet since December when a Japanese attack along the

The Japanese forces at Tungcheng, creased, and it was possible they The proceedings lasted altogether intended to attack in the direction of Pingkiang,

proof had been advanced to show kilometres to the west of Yingchen that Madame Skoblin had been and Cheho had been recaptured, secure in that sector. In north Kiangsi the Chinese line

sensational political trials France has along the Sul River to the north of Nanchang had remained unchang-In Paris juridical circles it is de-clared that in France a year ago such a heavy sentence would not have a round the West River had been further increased, particularly to the

south-east of Shaoching. Severe fighting was proceeding at Kaoming, 30 kilometres to the southwest of Shaoching, and also at Hoshan, 30 kilometres in the same

Senhui, 10 kilometres to the southwest of Kongmeng was also also the

Blockages

Novel Suggestion In Commons

LONDON, Dec. 14. ASKED IN the House of Commons whether it was proposed to direct H.M. ships to remove the boom across the international highway, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that the Japanese

economically necessary to Japan position were at present under roview. Reuter.

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MEDIATION IN SPANISH CONFLICT

Britain To Approach South American Republics

Britain $/\mathbf{To}$ Key East Far / Situation

LONDON, Dec. 15.

IT IS, of course, one thing for Japan to denounce the Nine-Power Treaty, and quite another thing for her to get away with it, says the Manchester Guardian in a leader to-day.

'The United States Government is known to be particularly determined that she shan't do so, and it is obviously Britain—that Britain which, under a National Government, is yielding to aggression all over the world. If Britain can be persuaded by threats to agree to a revision of the Nine-Power and recognise a 'new order' in East Asia, might not the United States be forced into line? The only policy that can have success is a show of firmness in China (and in Europe) and to co-operate closely with the United States Government. As long as Britain and the United States maintain a common front in the Far East, Japan can do little, and in this way we may yet save our interests in China, and, what is more important, China herself."-Reuter.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SYSTEM PROPHESIED

Washington, Dec. 14. The Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Yankichi Rosuma, in a speech at the Maryland University to-day said that natural developments in China would probably lead to a federal system of government, with three or four regional governments.

still herself."—United Press.

Do You Remember These Events?

Marie Wouldenna Cerechtahu.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS STILL SAFE Captor Promises Marshal Will Be Protected . . COVERNMENT TROOPS MAILUR

EX-KING SEEKS SECLUSION IN AUSTRIAN MILLS WILL-THE GUEST OF BARON LUCIS DK KOTHSCHLD

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AVAILAE

HAWIIAN

Two years ago yesterday, civil war broke out in Shensi, while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was a prisoner of the Young Marshal, while simultaneously Dr. H. H. Kung in a spirited interview declared that China would never accept peace from Japan without honour. The same defiant attitude remains to-day. The above pictures illustrate the news of the day two years ago, as contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph."

FISHING AGREEMENT DEADLOCK PERSISTS

MOSCOW, Dec. 14. THE JAPANESE Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Togo, has informed M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, that the Japanese Government has rejected the proposals made by the Soviet Government on December 8 for a settlement of the fisheries question.

The Soviet conditions were fishing rights conceded to Japan by "We Japanese," he said, "are not diminution of fishing waters by treaty. under any illusion that we can more than ten per cent, and deter- Both parties agreed to enter into 'conquer' China. That is not our mination of the respective shares of negotiations before the end of the aim, and never has been. We are these waters without reference to the year about a provisional agreement surgeons in this conflict which has formerly-arranged special regul- to regulate the exercise of existing been a major operation, but China is ations, and these in the opinion of fishery rights for a period of one Tokyo, are not reconcilable with the year.—Trans-Ocean.



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Insurgent Offensive Repulsed

LONDON, Dec. 14.
THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT will approach the South American republics to mediate in Spain if it thinks there is any chance of success.

Mr. P. C. Loftus (Cons) asked: "Will the Government consider making representations to the South American republics for them to consider mediation?"

Mr. R. A. Butler: "The British Government will approach the South American republics to mediate in Spain if it thinks there is any chance of success. If the Government thinks there is likely to be any success, it will certainly not eliminate that possibility."—United Press.

VALENCIA BOMBED

Valencia, Dec. 14. On Wednesday morning Valencia was bombed by five Insurgent planes, which dropped more than 100 bombs. Five people were killed and seven severely wounded. Forty bombs fell close to British

ships unloading in the harbour, but without doing any damage. A number of godowns and ware-

houses were hit and set on fire .-Trans-Occars

86 BRITISH PRISONERS IN SPAIN

London, Dec. 14. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, stated in the House of Commons that, according to latest figures received, which were issued on October 29, the number of United Kingdom nationals held as prisoners of war by General him. Franco's administration was 86, and | However, during the last 48 hours 34 of Canadlan nationals.

Mr. Butler later added that the temperature of 13 degrees. British Agent at Burgos reported he had taken further steps to expedite gistered 68, with humidity at 77 per the conclusion of the exchange ar- cent. rangement, and that he hoped that their release might shortly be ex-

ment about the military dispositions on either side in the conflict.

In reply to supplementary questions, he said reports from British agents in Spain and other countries were constantly being received, but he could not undertake any further initiative in the matter. He said he was unable to deny that there had been a certain amount of assistance from Italian sources, but he would not like it to be thought that this amounted to much more than re-placement, and it certainly did not constitute any increase in the personnel of Italian troops.

After further questions, Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Labour) said she would raise the matter on the motion for adjournment.—British Wireless.

OFFENSIVES FIZZLE OUT

Hendaye, Dec. 14. The Loyalists have reported that two Insurgent attacks were repulsed on the central fronts, one in th Maganera region, and the other southwest of Teruel.

The first attack was made yesterday morning, and was met by intensive Loyalist machine-gun barrages from positions on the heights, while the Loyalists were not shaken by the strong artillery fire which preceded

the attack. In the afternoon another attack was attempted. The Loyalists claim to for a three-minute call are: to South have broken the drive without being Africa £2.5, Egypt £1.10s, and India forced to leave the front-line trenches. | £1.14s.—Reuter. According to a Valencia report, the Insurgent infantry was forced to retreat in complete disorder, losing several scores of men.

the Insurgent infantry was forced The Insurgents have reported that to retreat in complete disorder, several Loyalist milliament profited the Insurgent infantry was forced osing several scores of men.

After the unsuccessful attacks, the Insurgents in the Nules region. losing several scores of men.

caim was restored. MINES EXPLODE

The Loyalists are reported to have exploded two counter mines in one of the cities, destroying the Insurgent gallery in the course of construction. Similarly in the Villa Verde United Press. sector, the Loyalists exposed an important mine system which was being built by the Insurgents, and succeeded in blasting it away, causing heavy losses to the Insurgent troops working in it.

Calm is reported from the other fronts, activity on the Segre River being limited to rifle duels at relief

Another report from Sarngossa states that all has been calm on the front for the last 24 hours. On the Castellon front troops have devoted

32ND DAY OF DROUGHT

There was a substantial fail in the maximum temperature during the last 24 hours, marking the 32nd day of Hongkong's drought. The top mark recorded was 69, as compared with 77 during the previous 24 hours.

The minimum also fell to 64 degrees, as compared with 65 the previous day, though the difference during the period was only five de-

there has been a difference in the This morning the thermometer re-

The dry weather will continue, the local forecast being north-east winds,

Rumania And Nazi Intervention

Bucharest, Dec. 14. King Carol presided at a meeting of the Crown Council to-day, which was summoned, it is reported, to discuss Germany's anti-Rumanian campaign, and alleged Nazi support for the Iron Guard.—Reuter.

Radiophone Tolls Are Cheaper

London, Dec. 14.

The Postmaster-General announces that on December 23 and 24, and from December 26 to January 4 inclusive, radio-telephone rates to the following countries are to be

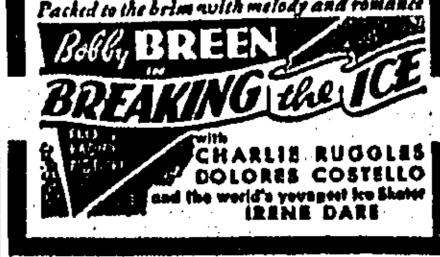
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Examples of the reduced charges

everal scores of men.

According to a Valencia report, had insured the factor of the fortifications, where the work is hindered by constant rain.

It is also reported that an insurrection occurred at the Cartagena military port last week as the result of the punishment of a Spanish sailor by a foreign naval officer, attached to



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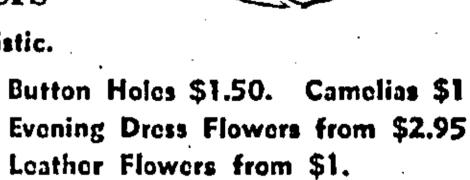
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Chinese Bazaar

Sir,-The Hongkong Telegraph very kindly gave publicity to the scheme of sending a Chinese Baznar to the China Campaign Committee of Great Britain, to raise money for the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Commission, under the directorship of Dr. R. K. S. Lim.

should like to inform all those friends in Hongkong and in particular the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, the National Women's Relief Association, the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association, and St. Paul's Girls' School, who so generously collected for the Bazaar, that I received a cable yesterday from the China Campaign Committee stating: The Bazaar raised £500 (about to deposit with an authorised 8,000 dollars H.K.) please convey our most grateful thanks to all the helpers in Hongkong."

The publicity given to the Baznar in London resulted in the China Aid Council of New York and Les Amis du Peuple Chinois in Parls asking the Purchase price. for similar Bazaars. Again the Chinese Women's organisations with the Y.W.C.A. have responded beyond expectation—over 1,000 exquisite gifts have been collected. Priceless and rare old curios, porcelains, gorgeous embroideries, scrolls and many rare pieces given by collectors, all these have been assembled at the Y.W.C.A., 28c Bonham Road, and will be on exhibition on December

17 and 18 from 10 a.m. Any further contributions of Chinese gifts or donations for the Bazaar either in Paris or New York will be most welcome and should be sent direct to the Y.W.C.A.

The President Line have generously agreed to transport the cases free of charge, and it is expected that the Messageries Maritimes will be equally generous. The cases will be sent to the Chinese Ambassadors, of France and the United States HILDA SELWYN CLARKE.

Hon. Secretary.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 14. New York Cotton

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NOTICE.

In connection with the reconstruction of the Macdonnell Road Bridge it is hereby notified that that portion of Macdonnell Road passing over the Peak Tramway will be closed to motor traffic from 15th December until further

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 14.12.38.

Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale of Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of December, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars. (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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SHOPPING HOURS.

We beg to inform our patrons that during the Christmas Season our business hours will be as follows:--

From Wednesday, 14th to Friday, 16th December. 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Saturday, 17th December. 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. From Monday, 19th to Friday, 23rd December. 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

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Cristobal, Panama, Dec. 14.

Hans Heinrich Schackow, one of the four Germans, including a girl, arrested near Fort Randolph near, the entrance to the Panama Canal in October, were to-day found guilty of esployage, following a charge of photographing the fortifications.

Sentence was not pronounced, pending a new trial, when the other three defendants will be tried, in familiary—Resister.

January,---Reuter.

ITALY INCREASES ARMAMENTS COST J. Ullmann & Co. RECORD

ROME, Dec. 14. MUSSOLINI HAS DECIDED to spend an additional £30,000,000 in armaments during 1939-1940.

Approval for an increase in the votes for the Army, Navy and Air Force was announced to-day.

This, it is disclosed, represents only the first part in the programme for intensifying Italian armaments.

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unattainable level.—Trans-Ocean. JAPAN'S NAVY COSTS

UP £18,336,000 Japan's naval estimates for the 1933-40 fiscal year were also announced to-day, states a "Domei"

ture is estimated at £34,000,000. BRITAIN CALLS FOR MEN

London, Dec. 14. The Dake of Devonshire, Under- Special,

It is revealed that Mussolini | Secretary for the Dominions, in adcontemplates a total extra-ordinary expenditure of £120,-000 000—np all time record.

dressing the Victoria League sold:
"We are all busy about re-armament, but battleships, tanks, guns and rifles are no good unless you have The announcement has caused men.

rejoicing in Italian newspapers. He said that the Empire is a very "Italy intends to be armed in powerful factor in world affairs toreadiness for all eventualities,"
boosts "Tribuna" and the "Tribuna," and the I would ask you to think what the "Lavora Fascista" stresses the fact Empire might mean to world affairs that the Fascist regime has raised the if Canada has a population of 40,nation's military might to an hitherto (000,000, Australia 30,000,000 and the Union of South Africa between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000."-Reuter Special.

U.S. Builds Battleships Washington, Dec. 14. At least one, and perhaps both of the two battleships which are to lead The extraordinary budget arising the new naval construction proout of the Sino-Japanese war calls gramme of 22 ships will have a disfor an expenditure of £18,336,000, placement of 45,000 tons, according which exceeds the ordinary expendi- to Navy Department circles as reture by £3,900,000. Total expendi- vealed by the New York "Herald

> The programme is to be presented to Congress next session .- Reuter

PROFITEERING WAR ON Nazis Go after the Shop-Keepers

VIENNA, Dec. 14. DRACONIC MEASURES to prevent unjustified increase of prices have been taken by the Nitional-Socialist regional leaders in Vienna and Globocnik, according to an announcement made to-day, which states that regional leaders, accompanied by various officials, paid within the last few days surprise visits to several shops and department stores in order to investigate numerous complaints made on the subject.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning: BANKS

H.K. Banks, Lon £791/2
Chartered £91/4
Mercantile, A. & B £2734
Mercantile, C£3
East Asin\$88
INSURANCES
Canton \$210
Union\$485
China, Underwriters75 ets.
H.K. Fire\$182
SHIPPING
Douglas,\$601/2
Steamboats\$18
Indo-Chinas, P\$60
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H. K. Renlties \$5	
Chinese Estates \$96	
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Tram \$17.20	n.
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Peak Trams (new) \$31/4	
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Macao Electric \$171/2	

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Singapore Pref. s/- 25/- n.
INDUSTRIAL
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Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$13 n. Ropes 84.25 n. Watsons \$7.30 b.

As a result of this investigation, it is added, exemplary penalties have been inflicted on shop-keepers found guilty of profiteering at the expense of the public. Thus the owners of two shops dealing in women's hats were each fined 10,000 reichmarks, while a third owner was fined 5,000 reichmarks. It is further stated that during the past three months, 26 shops have been compulsorily closed for illegally raising their prices.

The total number of convictions for n. the same offence in the same period n. amounted to about 3,000 and fines n. totalling 45,000 reichmarks were imn. posed, in addition to the big fines " | mentioned above.—Trans-Ocean

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary ssued at 12,30 p.m. yesterday, says: , The market was a shade quieter during the short session, but prices generally were well maintained.

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H. & S. Hotels \$8.70
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Humphreys \$9
Lane, Crawfords \$6
Constructions \$1%
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China Lights (Old) \$10%
H.K. Electrics \$58
H.K. Ropes \$4%
Watsons \$7.30
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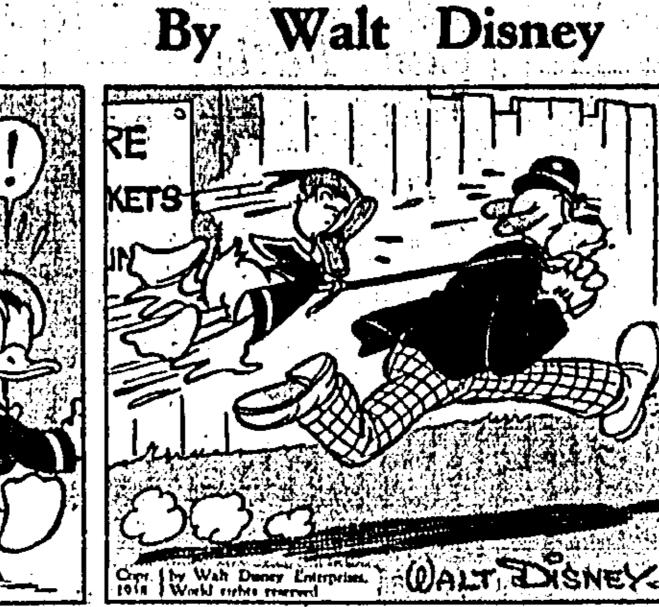
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The German Press And Premier's Speech

LONDON, Dec. 14. THE AUTHORITIES have placed a strong guard at the German Embassy, in view of the increased tension in Anglo-German relations, further accentuated by the refusal of the German Ambassador and members of the German press to attend the banquet at which Mr. Neville Chamberlain made his important speech on Monday night. -United Press.

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A New

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To The British

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The "General Staff of the Arab

The new "Government" is said

already to have created courts of law,

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Arabs into its own exchequer.—

WILL JEWS PARTICIPATES

The spokesman of the Jewish

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London, Dec. 14.

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FRESS COMMENTS ON PREMIER'S SPEECH

Berlin, Dec 14. Mr. Chamberlain has criticised those who have sponsored a solution of pending problems by war, writes the "Voelkischer Beobachter," which adds that his were clear and frank words addressed to the war-mongers of the world, but strong as we agree with this part of his speech, we must protest equally strongly against that part in which he expresses regret at the tone of the German press.

With regard to Mr. Chamberlain's statement that no form of government remains the same, the newspaper states that in the political development there will be one unchanging factor-authoritarian Nazi Germany.

The "Berliner Boerlen Zeitung" says that Mr. Chamberlain's allusion | Revolution," as the organisation of to the German press attacks on Lord | the leaders of Arab irregulars in Baldwin is particularly imcomprehen- | Palestine, will henceforth call itself sive, as the German press merely re- the "Arab National Government in jected the highly superfluous and Palestine," according to despatches, miserable attempts by Lord Baldwin which add that the new "Governto interfere with German affairs. --- ment" has already entered into

The newspaper declares that the negotiations with the governments of section of the speech in which Mr. neighbouring countries in order to Chamberlain referred to the close secure if possible, de facto recognition Anglo-French relations is worthy of by them of its existence, and thereby special emphasis.

The "Pokalanzeiger" declares that the Premier and Britain may rest assured that the Third Reich will last

Press attacks on British statesmen continued this morning. Official quarters hitherto have abstained from commenting on the absence of Germans from the Foreign Press Association banquet.

A message from Washington says that well-informed opinion interprets Agency declared to-day that the Mr. Chamberlain's speech as evidence headquarters of the Agency had rethat he is in no way deterred by ceived messages from all parts of the criticism from his determination to world urging reconsideration of the press forward with appeasement, and decision to participate in the forthhis frank analysis of the opposition coming Palestine discussions. case, and his detailed rebuttal is noted,-Reuter.

THIS IS OUR EMPIRE

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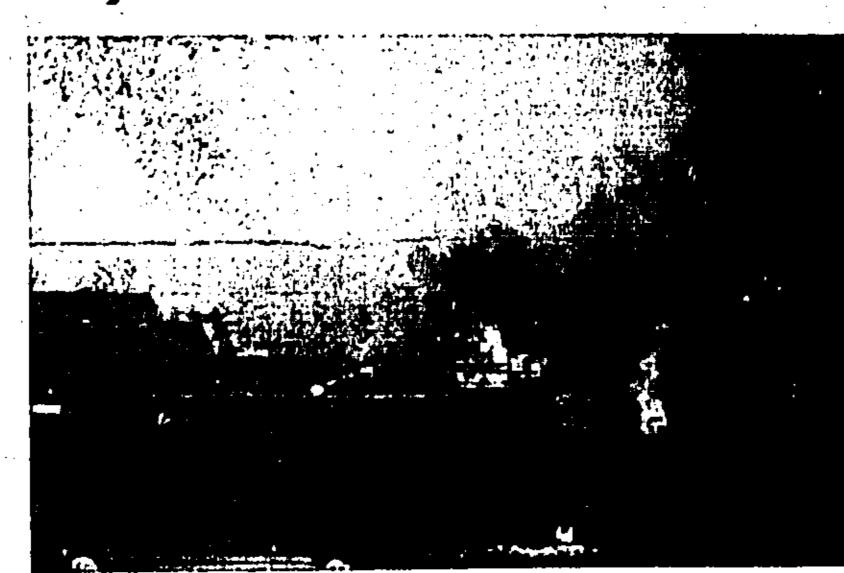
of political development-I would say that what is most vivid is their contrast to tropical Africa.

Tropical Africa—the newest field of Imperial netivity—is like the Dominions; you think all the time of their unknown future at a time when their economic development has only barely begun. One's mind is mainly on the future.

In places like Malta or Cyprus or Layton, Lady Gladstone and Ceylon the evidences of a great his- Violet. Bonham-Carter are toric past are ever before one's eyes. part in a poster parade amid Christ-I think in particular of what used mas shoppers on December 19, splendidly revealed by the labours the Japanese."

of the Archaeological Department. There, in what till recently was palaces of brick and stone remind us that long before Britain's oversea buy Japanese goods.—Reuter, expansion was dreamt of, kings and their ministers walked those ancient courts, and we are-in spite of a a hundred years of rule—but another impact on a civilisation high-

City Ablaze and in Ruins





Dramatic pictures illustrating the fate of Kweilin, capital of the Kwangsi province, after a series of air raids a few days ago by Japanese planes. Top picture shows part of the city ablaze after the planes had recorded hits with incendiary bombs, and below the homeless populace looks miserably at the ruins left by the Japanese

Mr. MACDONALD'S EMPIRE SPEECH CREATES

Colonial Commission Down -Is Turned

LONDON, Dec. 14. THERE WAS A MINOR reaction to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's British Empire speech, in which he warned of disintegrating nationalist forces at work, when the Secretary for the Dominions He ascribed this attitude to the replied to a suggestion that he should appoint a commission to bitterness among Ziquists at Mr. MucDonald's statement in the House visit all parts of the colonial empire and mandated territories, to of Commons regarding the immigra- ascertain what dependencies were capable of further development.

tion of Jewish refugees to Palestine.— Mr. MacDonald declared that while in sympathy with the objectives, he did not feel the appointment of such a commission was an effective method Poster Parade In of achieving them.

Mr. E. Shinwell (Lab) said: "May I ask whether the Minister has revised his ideas about the future of the British Empire?"

Mr. MacDonald replied: "I hope and film actors, including Lady Mr. Shinwell read the latter part, as Lady well as the former part of my speech Lady well as the former part of my speech newspapers in Hongkong has ceased taking delivered yesterday. (Ministerial publication.

A message from Johannesburg to be called the buried cities of protesting against the "barbarous states that the "Star" in an editorial hardening the states and Ceylon now being year by year more bombardment of Chinese civilians by asserts that Mr. MacDonald in his damies that led to its temporary speech yesterday faced up to the demise. the foolish to ignore. The paper main- cipally in the Kwangtung areas now scrap. ago with their temples, shrines and international Peace Campaign, and it tains that the speech was remarkable occupied by the Japanese.

other impact on a civilisation highly developed and rooted in a far distant past.

Has Successor

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Major-General L. V. Bond, Commenced of the School of Engineer-life past—and indeed a proper reverties for it—coupled with the duty to serve the needs of future general tions, that constitutes the fascination of work at the Colonial Office or in August, 1939.—Reuter.

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Chinese Newspaper Victim Of War

"To-day, the Tai Kwong Post is forced to declare temporary suspension of publication.'

With this obituary notice, one of the oldest and leading Chinese dally

The newspaper blames

International Peace Campaign, and it for its moral courage and commonwill also urge shoppers to refuse to buy Japanese goods.—Reuter, of friendly co-operation, mutual help, and the earnest desire to avoid help, and the earnest desire to avoid dangers, which, unless they are clearly realised beforehand, might clearly realised beforehand, might morning, in reporting its last issue.

Though the Post has now become a marryr to the national crisis and of the numerous viotims of Japanese aggression, her spirit is still alive. We hope that some day she will be able to live again," the paper said this able to live again, in reporting its last issue.

FRANCE WILL NOT YIELD INCH

Bonnet's Speech

PARIS, Dec. 14. M. PAUL Bonnett, the Foreign Minister, made an important statement on many aspects of foreign affairs at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Commission

It is stated that he expressed solid satisfaction with Mr. Chamberlain's speech. As to Italian territorial claims, it is asserted that he declared that Herr von Ribbentrop on his '(Veronesi); Interval; When the Moon with Orchestra and Chorus cond. by Paris visit, limited himself to a state- Rises Over Marecchiare (Tosti) ... ment that Germany intended to re- Enzo de Muro Lomanto (Tenor) with main loyal to the Berlin-Rome axis, but had not direct interest in the (Seybold). Mediterranean.

M. Bonnet declared that he had not been acquainted with any Italian claims, but if any were made, there would be no question of France giving up an inch of territory.

Questioned about Germany's inten-tions in Eastern Europe, particularly the Ukraine, M. Bonnet replied that some of the statements made on the subject appeared to be exaggerated. Not everything said on the subject should be taken literally.

Dealing with Sino-Japanese hostililies, M. Bonnet, it is said, did not try to conceal the opinion that the interests and deposition of European countries in China were endangered. He emphasised, however, that it was not specifically French, but an international problem.

The Foreign Minister revealed that Herr von Ribbentrop had assured him that only between 3,000 and 3,-500 German volunteers remained in Spain on December 6, and all were stationed behind the lines.--

Aircraft Factory Strike At Home

London, Dec. 14. at Brockworth, Gloucester to-day.

The strike is stated to be unofficial.

It is understood the trouble arose worker in consequence of an i alleged breach of works regulations. The shop's stewards made efforts to obtain the man's reinstatement, but were unsuccessful.-Reuter.

Former President Of China Ill

Hsu Shih-chang, former President of the Chinese Republic, is critically ill in his residence in the British Concession at Tientsin, according to n "Domei" message. Since Hau's retirement from

politics he has been living in retirement in Tientsin. He is 80 years old.

Scorpion Departs For Shanghai

H.M.S. Scorpion left Hongkong this morning for Shanghai, having suc-cessfully completed her trials here after a stay of three weeks. The Scorpion will be the flagship of the Yangtse Flotilia taking over from H.M.S. Bee which will be dis-The parade is organised by the facts, which would be worse than The newspaper circulated prin- mantied in Shanghal and sold as

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7.40 Studio-ZBW Orchestra. 1. Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture (Offenbach); 2. Madrigale Mandolines; 3. The Mill in the Forest

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-ZBW Orchestra

5. Fantasia Villareccia (Fiorino); In- Flat Major (Handel)...Leon Goosterval; The Lass With The Delicate sens (Oboe) and The London Phil-Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Celia harmonic Orch. cond. by Eugene comp. by Ivor Newton; 6. La Re- Harty conducting the London Philginetta delle Rose (Leoncavallo).

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

parlour. Presented by S. E. Rey-nolds and Pascoo Thornton.

9.0 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-No Greater Love Lost ...Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians with vocal refrain; Tango -Moonlight On The Rio Grande.... That Moment Of Moments....Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra with vocal

9.15 London Relay-World

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Request Programme of Classical Music. Symphony No. 6 In G Major (The

'Surprise' Symphony) (Haydn) cond. by Serge Koussevitsky; "Le Nozze Dl Figaro"-Grant, O Love (Mozart)...Tiuna Lemnitz (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Winkler; Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Chopin).... Alfred Cortot (Plano); La Danza (Rossini)....Miliza Korjus (Soprano) Bruno Seldler-Winkler; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt)....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; "I Pagliacci"-Prologue (Leoncavallo)....Apollo Granforte (Baritone) and Members of La Scala Orch. Milan, cond. by 4. Strimpellata Amorosa (Panizzi); Carlo Sabajno; Concerto Grosso In B (Monro, arr. Lane Wilson)....Nan Goossens; Water Music Sulte-Allegro Maryska (Soprano) with Piano ac- Deciso (Handel)...Sir Hamilton harmonic Orch.; The Lute Player London Relay-At The Black (Allitsen) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

German Pressmen Walk Out Of The Pan-American Conference At Lima

11.00 Close down.

LIMA, Dec. 14. THREE PROPOSALS for "guaranteeing" the Western Hemisphere against foreign propagands, drafted by Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil, are now before the committee of the Pan-American Conference.

The spontaneous applause which greeted the Haltan delegates' de- Soviet Official U.S. nunciation of countries governed by theories of racial and religious intolerance was considered significant Over 1,000 men are affected by a and at the end of the speech, five strike at an aircraft company's works | German correspondents walked out as a protest.

It is understood the United States in connection with the dismissal of delegation intends to introduce a resolution pledging the American re- Consul in New York is flying to Los publics to do everything possible to Angeles to investigate the case. reduce tariff barriers.

> force and undue pressure of force." -Reuter.

Spy Suspect

New York, Dec. 14, It was revealed to-day that Mikhall Gorin, manager of the Los Angeles office of the Intourist Agency, has been under arrest since Monday on charges of esplonage. M. Ivanushkin, the Soviet vice-

Gorin is an erstwhile Russian consular official. He was arrested with The peace committee is at present Hafis Salich, a naturalised American, considering a resolution opposing re- who is stated at one time - to have cognition of territory conquered by been an agent of the United States intelligence service.

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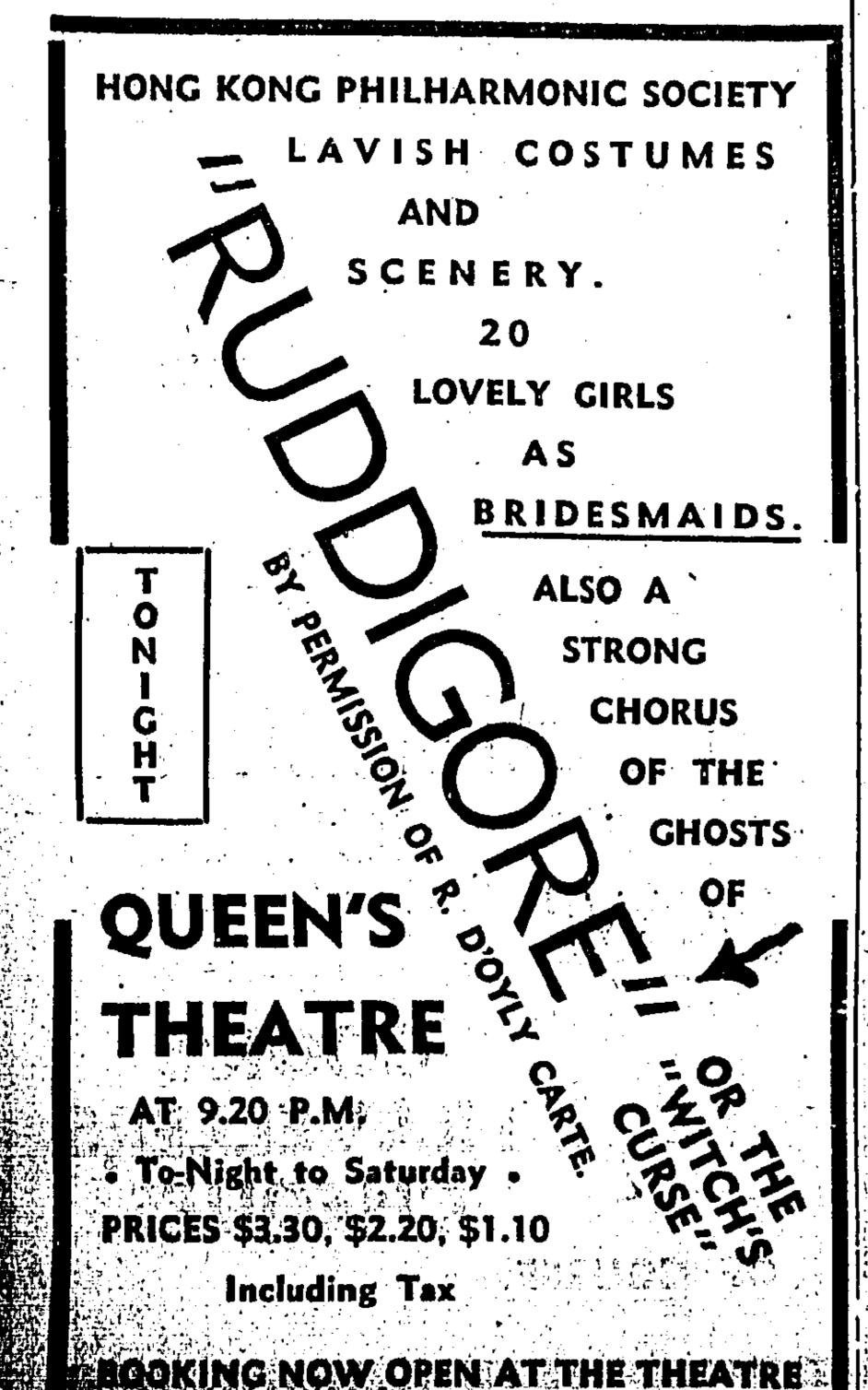
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Car Falls 100ft.: Driver Vanishes

More than 24 hours after a car was wrecked in a collision with a private bus at Worsley, Manchester, recently, were still seeking the driver of the car.

After the crash It: Mounted the pavement, uprooting

Ran 55 feet along a grass verge; Cut through a hodge; Crashed through a rallway fence, cutting through wood uprights nine

inches thick; and Fell down a 100ft, embankment to be wrecked against a heavy

When passengers from the buswhich was taking a studio audience from Atherton to Broadcasting House, Manchester-reached the wreckinge the driver had vanished.

TORCHLIGHT SEARCH

Police with torches searched fields and woods and also made inquiries at hospitals and from doctors in case the man needed treatment.

Mr. S. Tonge, a grocer, of Station Road, Swinton, who owned the car, said: "I went to the parish hall to bring my wife and children home from a concert. When I came out of the hall after about ten minutes the car had gone."

Made Good

Paris garret. He was so poor that he made his own furniture, carpets, decorated the

grimy walls. He ate when he could, which was not often. But that dld not matter, because he lived for his painting. Every moment he had he painted.

And the money he carned went first on painting materials. After years of struggle he fixed up Foster, the occupant, greeted him with an exhibition.

A Scottish business man strayed in and was impressed. He went back to the garret and was so enchanted by the home-made furniture that he bought it all and took it back to Edinburgh.

Then he arranged a Malllaud exhi-The poor boy's name was made. Recently Fernand Maillaud is

now. All London was there.



Troops stationed in and about Jerusalem attempt to keep rioting and terrorism by Arabs at a minimum, but sniping, arson and sabotage continue. Here is a warlike scene in the Bad el Silsileh quarter of the Holy City, near the temple. British soldiers hold a machine gun pointed at the temple area, in readiness to check Arab rebels.

JUMPS

by the Whaddon Chase Hunt ran through the main street of Winslow, people's shouts scrambled on to the Young Fernand Maillaud lived in roof of a cottage and ran down the chimney,

ready killed another fox near Win-

He went to the cottage. Mrs. "We had a sweep here some time

London Cafe Bars Japanese

He is famous, rich, and acclaimed says a printed notice affixed to the by 34 existing industries since Jan. entrance door.

A fox which had been disturbed ago. This fox has brought down as

Lord Rosebery suggested that the Bucks, recently, and frightened by sweep's brushes should be borrowed.

The Whaddon Chase Hunt were side of the cottage, and took cover several miles away. They had al- in an outhouse.

There it was cought by Mr. But the Master, Lord Rosebery, driving home, heard of what had happened.

Boddington, a former master of the Whaddon Chase Hunt. He put it in a sack, took it to a nearby spinney and set it free.

Cleveland Industries Rise

Cleveland. Industry here is expanding despite he had given a different name. the recession. The city's annual Japanese merchants and city men payrolls have been increased \$300,000 have lost their favourite cating place by establishment of 24 new in-in London—the Chinese restaurant in dustries, and more than \$2,500,000 giving an exhibition in the Cooling Piccadilly Circus. "No Japanese has been spent in plant expansions will be served at this restaurant," has been spent in plant expansions

HIGHLANDER STOWS AWAY ON SHIP

Week In Prison In Sumatra

After spending a week in prison at Belawan Dell, Sumatra, for stowing away at Singapore in the Dutch With these the fox was forced vessel Suparoea, a Gordon Highon to the roof again. It came out lander was brought back to Singapore black with soot, scuttled down the recently in the Rotterdam Lloyd liner Indrapoera.

> When about ten hours out from Singapore, the Gordon Highlander, who had been reported missing, was discovered when he left his hiding place, a large wooden box behind i

After the report by the Dutch authorities, Inspector A. Reddick of the Marine Police at Singapore, discovered that the stownway was the missing Gordon Highlander although

directly to Colombo, a British port.

The Gordon Highlander, who was met on arrival at Singapore by a Marine Police Officer, was handed over to the military authorities.

When he boarded the ship, the stownway thought it was proceeding



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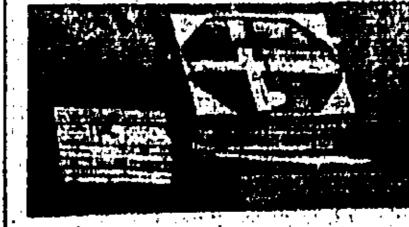
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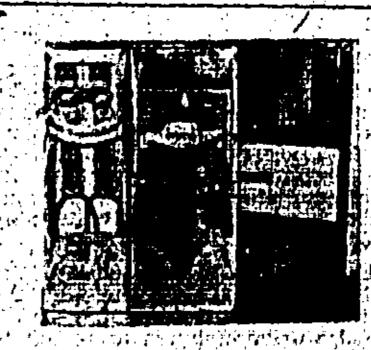
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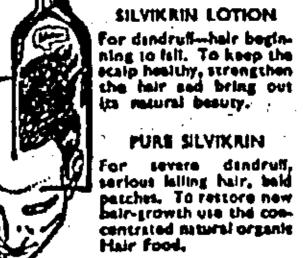


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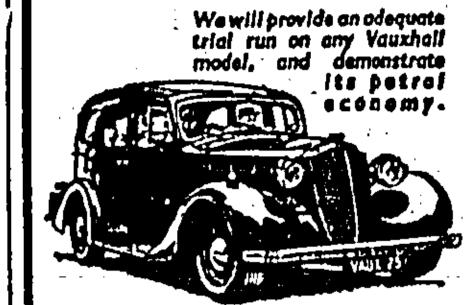
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War on Cancer

PRITAIN THIS WEEK deany war she has previously engaged in.

from philanthropic sources, a valiant campaign has been waged for many years in England against cancer, man's mons this week, "manifestly destroying our crops, cutting inadequate."

England the opportunity of cure or amelioration which modern methods provide.

Cancer, like many other diseases, must be tackled early if there is to be any hope of cure and the extension under Governtreatment centres is a matter long overdue.

Sanctions in Sydney

sanctions against Japan, and re- er, dormant in a bed of earth. At fuse to load shipping carrying the end of its travels the grub what they suspect are materials nothing better than to feed on which may be turned to use in the war with China.

The boycott weapon, as Hongkong people know only too well, is the most powerful that the masses can employ.

its fight against aggression with long before the harvest is due. assessed in terms of £ s. d. It is an expensive pastime, costthe possibility that boycott may ing Canadian farmers millions bring reprisals by Japan. Aus. of dollars a year. tralia has only two better cus-

sanctions they have set an ex- no sawfly left to feed upon! rapidly bankrupt Japan.

But it is a risky experiment. Gorgas became sanitary inspec- smithy.

Set a Pest to Catch

Hongkong the other day, by air-mail from a lonely farm in va Colony, came a tiny Kenya Colony, came a tiny whitewood box no larger tor of the death swamps of the to it.

It was delivered to a Pan 14,000 mile journey by air.

These insects came from the tish Empire. headquarters of one of the year, and on the winning ence, physical and economic.



THOSE insects were samples of the 8,000,-000 insect specimens housed and catalogued at the Natural History Museum in London.

From all over the world come appeals to the "Parasite Zoo"— tions were made, well in advance, and very soon a battalion of for defensive action against an British government for a hundred warrior parasites are recruited attack of the desert-locust. years, i.e. much longer than tropleal clared war on an enemy from the breeding station and Years of field-study have shown Africa, but not nearly so long as the which claims more lives than sent off by the air-liner, safely that the locust, whose damage enclosed in special cold-storage containers, with rations for the years. journey composed of such tasty-Financed to a great extent bits as raisins and sugar and



and which would soon over-run of green life. introduced the Bill in the Com- us, killing our sheep and cattle, down our trees, blighting our vegetation, and spreading anni-Less than one in four of those hilating plagues, if permitted to

Every week some 2,000 letters arrive from every corner of the world at the Imperial Institute Entomology; every packages of all shapes and sizes -cigar-boxes, cigarette tins, bamboo tubes, hand-made wooden containers—arrive with specimen corpses of bandit inment auspices of the network of sects. And almost every day legions of anti-pests are sent out to the remotest part of the world to battle against the hordes.

is Alysia Manducator, an insect damage to the cereal crops. AUSTRALIAN WORKERS which is in great demand in Australia. The grub is sent out have declared economic in the chilling-room of a steamhatches into a fly, which likes the grub of the blow-fly which £3,000,000 in one year. -

fly parasite, which is plentiful in Britain but which, year. But it is a dangerous and two- until recently, did not exist in That gives you some idea of

But England's "Parasite Zoo" comes to the rescue by supplytomers for her goods than Ja- ing parasites which lay eggs inpan-Britain and New Zealand. side the sawfly grub so that when the sawfly grub is hatched If the Australians are pre- the parasite egg is also hatched Royal Scots Fusiliers, and Marie pared to risk the loss of Japan's and proceeds to feed itself upon Exhibition at Edinburgh one Monday. trade by pursuing with their its unwilling host until there is She was working, he was playing habitants and is often called Britain's

than a matchbox and smaller Panama Canal zone and began to than the linen label attached study the habits of the mosquito, which had killed 22,000 workers in eight years.

His triumph is now history. American Clipper and taken But what is not so well known across the Pacific to complete a is the fact that at that time there was scarcely one officially accredited entomologist in the Bri-

To-day there are over three strangest armies on earth, the hundred highly-trained spearmy of expert campaigners of cialists sparing neither time the Imperial Institute of Ento- nor effort in finding new means mology, whose invisible war of defence and attack. Their against marauding insects is work is not confined to the sawing the world £100,000,000 a takes, them into the remotest laboratory; their active service of places in search of the scientific which depends our very exist-proof of the theory upon which they are staking everything, the theory that (to paraphrase an old rhyme)

> If big fleas have little fleas Upon their backs to bite

Then little fleas have lesser And so ad infinitum!

That is why this year prepara- and Hongkong. swarms in cycles of ten or eleven the Mediterranean, the Red Sen, and

locusts. South of the desert- police the great maritime trade locusts are the tropical-locusts, routes from Britain to India, Austratabine from English Rev Zealand and the Far stretching from French Equa- East. torial Africa to Tanganyika; In the 19th century they were THAT is but one brief south of these are the red- often called "coaling stations." Tochapter in the story locusts, then the brown-locusts, greatest scourge. But the faci- of man's ceaseless war against whose terrifying hordes cost the of air bases, civil as well as military, marauding insects—in sects Union of South Africa £2,000,- this chain of British Colonies is of lities hitherto provided are, in which represent sixty per cent. a year and can strip areas larger the words of the Minister who of all living things on this earth, than England completely clean



A RMIES of £400,000,000. At home Britain's farmers are not without their insect troubles. Because of the prolonged drought in the spring British sugar-beet was attacked for the first time by the deadly black aphis, whose total annual damage here cannot be computed. It also attacked mangels and beans, while legions of caterpillars devoured acres of cabbages, and deadly armies of between us all. wireworms moved across our

But the fight goes on. Each new type of crop produces a new insect enemy for whom there must be found a parasite, or anti-pest. Man cannot rest in this world-wide war.

It was Sir Guy Marshall, in can kill sheep to the value of his capacity of Director of the Imperial Institute of Entomology - -or C.-in-C. of the Anti-Pest Army—who once said that if the insects were allowed to have THEN there is the saw- their own way they could destroy | Empire-a new bulwark of all Emthe world's vegetation in one pire defence opened last year.

sided weapon. The Australian Canada. Unfortunately the saw- the debt we owe to those scienfly has the annoying habit of tists whom we facetiously call workers have got to square tunnelling inside wheat stems "bug-hunters." But the true administered under the Colonial their desire to assist China in and mowing down acres of grain value of their work can never be Office.

HASTE

Bandsman Charles Thomas, of the

there. On the Tuesday he pro-posed. On the Wednesday they ample which, if followed by the which is known as biological Pentland Hills, near Edinburgh, by for its ten plantation workers of other nations, will control," really took practical Rennison, who was at the exhibition. Coylon ranks third shape in 1904 when General He brought his unvil from his Gretna Malaya and the Dutch East Indies varied in climate, in type, and degree





"He MUST care a little-didn't he name his new bacteria dis-. covery after me?"

This

SHALL be dealing to-day with a string of Colonial territories inhabited by Europeans—such as Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, or by Asiatics, such as Aden, Ceylon, British Malaya

Most of these have been under

There can be no denying that this is appalling and incalculable, chain of British Colonies through the Indian Ocean became British because of our Navy, and primarily But there are locusts and for the needs of a Navy that had to

> day with the same naval requirements, and the added requirement as vital importance to the Dominions as to Great Britain.

Utility To Empire

The prosperity and good government of these islands and fortresses is as essential as their physical defence, for the internal peace progress of each of them, is as imknown and unknown, portant in peace and war as their defence against foreign aggression. whole depends in no small degree Persia, the Hittites, the Myceneans £150,000,000 a year, and America on the good relations of the people

BY LORD HARLECH

of both Britain and of the governing Dominions peoples who inhabit these vital links

We have now had a partnership A popular parasite emigrant wheatlands and did untold with them for several generations, the Carthaginian homeland of and on the happy and willing con- Phoenicia. tinuance of that partnership depends the ultimate security of India and Australia even more than the security of Great Britain itself.

> at the south-easternmost corner of largest city in the British Colonial defence. Empire, with over half a million inhabitants.

The Dominions and Malaya herself have helped Great Britain defray the cost of this the largest oversea moval and air base in the Incidentally, British Malaya, which includes, in addition to the hundred year old annexed colonies of the

Straits Settlements, the protected states of the Malay Sultans and rulers, is by for the richest territory

Rubber And Tin

rubber and tin in the world. As the of British political and cultural ideas. United States of America is the largeest consumer of both these two im- local patriotism, its own distinctive: portant raw materials, and as the culture. United States and its dependencies; do not, and cannot, produce them, the state of the American market is of vital interest to British Malaya. Although larger in area, and far

richer in material resources, Malaya

"Premier Crown Colony." for its ten plantations and for its dangerous world.

as a world producer of rubber.

THIS article comprises exiracts from a talk given by Lord Harlech from the microphone at Broadcasting House, London, recently.

Lord Harlech, as Mr. Ormsby-Gore was Secretary of State for

The manuscript of the talk was supplied by the courtesy of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Hongkong has been British for close on one hundred years and is. the headquarters of the China Squadron of the Royal Navy.

million inhabitants are Chinese. Aden became a British port and fortress before the opening of the Suez Canal. The Colony and protectorate of Aden, of course, brings us into direct

The overwhelming majority of its

contact with the Arab world. Cyprus, ceded to British administration by the Treaty of Berlin more than fifty years ago, is inhabited partly by Turkish and partly by Greek speaking Cypriots.

Malta And Gibraltar

Of all parts of the British Empire,. it is the archaeologists' paradise. with the still visible remains of the art and monuments of Venice, of the Lusiguan Kings, of the Crusaders, of the Byzentine, Roman and Hellenis-Their utility to the Empire as a tic Empires, back even further to and the ancient Egyptians, and based. ultimately on apparently rich indigenous Neolithic civilisation of its

> Malta, our chief naval base in the Mediterranean, was, for two romantic centuries before it became British in the Napoleonic wars, under the rule of the international order of the Knights of St. John.

The Maltese, who are of European race, speak a language which is at root Semitic, and many go back far beyond the Saracenic occupation of . the early Middle Ages to the time when Malta was predominantly under the influence of Carthage and

The extant remains of a high civilisation in Malta go back even earlier than those of Minoan Crete. The Rock of Gibraltor has been Singapore, our island fortress British for over 200 years, that sentines of the entrance and exit of the Asia where the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean, the smallest of all the China Sea converge, is also one British Colonies, but one of the most of the greatest commercial ports significant in our naval and miliof the world, and is now by far the tary history, still vital to Imperial

Local Patriotism

This talk has inevitably been but a descriptive sketch in outline. Our scattered Colonial Empire includes in addition to the links of this chain, many islands in the Pacific Ocean, Mauritius, St. Helena, the Falkland Islands-all the consequence of British maritime adventure in generations now long post. Each and all are other links with the great self-governing Dominions, the mortar between the great stones which are the ramparts of the Em-

pire; they are the nerve centres of our vast Mercantile Marine but not only that, they are centres whence It is the largest producer of both spread the knowledge and examples. Each unit has its own life, its own

It is bound together by threethings, first and most important, 'a common and generous loyalty of the varied peoples of these Colonies to is less populous than the island of the person of a single King; second ly, a sense of partnership in a great don't let us forget it, by the Royal Navy, which created it and which Economically, Ceylon is famous is its material guardian in a now

In thinking over my memories of Coylon ranks third after British visits to these groups of Colonies so (Continued on Page 1.)

Dr. Schacht In England To Discuss Jewish Emigration

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MILLIARD REICHMARKS OF CREDIT EXCHANGE MAY BE CONSIDERED

Guarantees Required From Jewish Bankers

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14.

R. SCHACHT, the Reichsbank President, who is on his way from Basle to London, is, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Telegraaf" to have had several long conversations with Field-Marshal Hermann Goering prior

Baptists In

Rumania

Close Churches

Bucharest, Dec. 14.

The Baptists have closed

all their 1,500 churches and

missions as a protest against

the Government's decision

which requires fifty sign-

atures from the heads of

families for permission to

conduct each place of wor-

Market Has

Firm Tone

the London Stock Exchange to-day

Industrials were irregular, but Oils

the favourable figures of an Ameri-

Wall Street was firm.—Reuter

Corrigan Allowed

Bail Of £1,000

Dennis Michael Corrigan, who with

Frederick Willing and his son, James

Herbert Willing, is charged with

conspiring to defraud Theodore

Lamitte of £7,250, and with at-

tempting to obtain a further £4,000

from Laffitte by false pretences, has

been granted bail of £1,000 surety,

with the promise that he will report

Corrigan, who with the other two

men, was last week committed for

trial, was previously refused ball of

preliminary hearings, contended that

Lithuania Willing

To Co-operate

It will never agree, however, to the

detachment of Memel from Lithuania.

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Sneaking a sleep on a WPA pro-

ject can entail oven greater dangers

than merely getting discharged. A

Kaunas, Dec. 14.

BUTTE, Mont.

Corrigan could easily make his way

out of the country.

-Reuter.

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Special.

London, Dec. 14.

ship.—Reuter Special.

to Dr. Schacht's departure from the German capital. The correspondent adds that as a result of those conversations, Dr. Schacht has been granted powers to negotiate with foreign quarters concerning the economic conditions of the emigration of German Jews.

Emigrants would be given "trade coupons" representing 15 per cent. of their fortune, which would be utilised by the countries of destination to import a supplementary amount of goods from Germany.

The paper reports that during his stay at Scheveningen, Dr. Schacht had an interview with the Belgian financier, M. Helnemann, who is President of the Belgian Electricity Company, and this indicates the possibility that the plan in question was discussed on this occasion. The paper believes that the plan will also be considered when Dr. Schacht has conversations with Mr. Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, when he reaches London.-Trans-Occan.

SPECULATION RIFE

London, Dec. 14. Speculation is rife regarding the objects of the visit of Dr. Schacht, but it is generally understood that the visit is mainly concerned with negotiations for financing the emigration of Jews from Germany.

In this connection, it is believed that Dr. Schacht will propose an exchange of credit of about 1,000,000,000 reichmarks to be provided by leading Jewish banks in England and the United States for assisting Jewish emigrants from the Reich, since the latter are not in a position to authorise the transfer abroad of their fortunes.

It is added that the credit would be repaid out of foreign exchange received for supplementary German exports, absorption of which would have to be guaranteed by foreign Jewish, lenders.

The fact that the President of the Bank of International Settlements, Dr. Beyen, arrived here at the same time as Dr. Schacht is considered evidence that the bank in question is prepared eventually to participate in the organisation of this scheme.

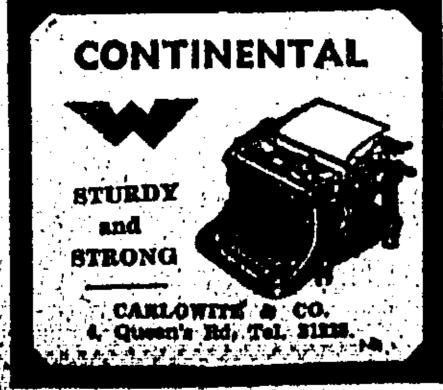
It is also believed in City circles that another object of Dr. Schacht's visit is to discuss Anglo-German economic relations in the light of the announced substantial increase of guarantee available to British exporters as a subsidy under the Exports Credits Plan.-Trans-Ocean.

9-Power Pact: Commons Questions

LONDON, Dec. 14. ANSWERING several questions relative to revision of the Nine-Power Treaty, Mr. R. A. Butler reiterated that he was unable to recognise any alteration in the position as defined in the treaties, brought about by unilateral action.

Mr. W. Gallacher (Cons.) asked: "Is the Minister not aware that the treaty is being revised without notice just as the war was started in China without notice?"

Mr. Butler: "I am fully aware of the difficulty of the position in the Far East. It is under our constant review. Perhaps Mr. Gallacher can take assurance from the answer have given."-Reuter.



WARSHIPS \mathbf{FOR} HANKOW

Three British Ships To Go Up Yangtse

Shanghai, Dec. 15. After prolonged conversations Wednesday between the Commander-in-Chief of the British and Japanese naval forces, three British gunboats left Hankow to proceed up the Yangtse to relieve those British gunboats now lying in the upper and middle Yangtsc.

Twelve Germans, 15 British, and 14 other nationals from Kuling arrived here on Wednesday on board a Japanese cargo boat.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW TYPE OF ICE MACHINE

Will Revolutionise Refrigeration

Hamburg, Dec. 15. The first mobile ice making machine, believed destined to revolutionise the whole system of refrigeration was just perfected by London Stock the Hamburg invertor F. W. Fechner. Basing his idea upon the fact that when water freezes lee crystals that seperate first are practically free from salt or impurities, and that it is possible, by keeping the freezing water agitated to remove even bauteria, Fechner made experiments which proved that water which per unit contained 532 bacteria, treated in this way yielded ice with no more The undertone continued firm on than 24 bacteria per unit.,The chief uses of this new machine while be but prices generally tended to ease were occasionally bought by Amsterdrinking water could be made from (China Branch: salt water, and where a clustant Previously acknowledged \$231,919.15 Commodities were generally rather supply of ice would enable any Fan Hing Christian Asmore active, but there were no outquantity of fish to be kept fresh by refrigeration.—Trans-Occan. Rubber sentiment was helped by

U.S. Fears Franco Victory

Belligerent Rights May Upset Anglo-American Harmony

Washington, Dec. 14. It is learned that Mr. Anthony Eden has received information that the Administration believes a victory for General Franco would be contrary to the United States interests due to the fact that it might imply number of urgent pleas were made on a possible Italo-German base in behalf. Police, during the Spain.

In response from high officials as to whether Britain will grant General Franco belligerent rights, Mr. Eden said "I hope not."

It is reported that the Administration officials indicated that the Mrs. Chee Kam-oi British recognition of belligerency, encouraging a starvation blockade of Chan Slu-hing the Loyalists, would not be conducive to Anglo-American harmony. Influential circles conversing with

It is understood in authoritative Mr. Eden suggested the possibility circles that the Lithuanian Govern- that he might succeed Mr. Chamberment would be prepared to accept the lain on the grounds that, in the event German interpretation of the Memel of British resistance to totalitarian Statute in order to stabilise the expansion stiffening, Mr. Eden would be the logical choice.

It is understood that Mr. Eden agrees with the Administration officials that the United States friendship with the world democracies must be strengthened, but without a formal coalition .- United Press.

Lens Shows Up Mars

Alfred Leach, president of the East Mr. J. K. Ross local worker alipped under a warehouse platform to take his map and Bay Astronomical association, has Mr. J. S. R. Humble was sleeping boundly when a truck built a telescope in his garage with Mr. R. J. Goodman drove onto the platform. The supr a 9-inch Newtonion reflector that has Mr. Kwok Tso-leong Sir Robert Ho Tung 10.00 Yaumati, Kowloon. the planet has life on it.



Britain, governing Palestine through a mandate of the League of Nations, is attempting to stamp out acts of terrorism that have upset the Holy Land in frequent clashes between Jews and Arabs. Here, a member of the Royal West Kents brings in two bandits captured near Tul Karum. British have erected barbed-wire internment camps.

Rhodesia Opposes Rendition

Capetown, Dec. 14. The unofficial members passed a resolition in the Legislative Council of Northern Rhodesia to-day opposing the return to Germany of African mandated

territories. The resolution asks the Governor to inform the Colonial Secretary that in the members' opinion, a return would constitute a serious menace too the Empire.—Reuter.

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Anti-Jew Racial Laws In Italy

Chamber Of Deputies Ceases To Exist

Rome, Dec. 14a.

The Chamber of Deputies, in the presence of Signor Mussolini, to-day unanimously approved five decrees embodying anti-Jewish racial legislation, and also a Bill creating a Chamber of Fascist Corporation, which next spring replaces the Chamber of Deputies.—United Press. LAST DEMOCRATIC RELIC DESTRUYED

Rome, Dec. 14. The Chamber of Deputies, the one terminated its existence to-day after

The last acts done were to pass a new racial law, and a law providing for the mobilisation of deputies irrespective of age in a time of war, and their assignment to front-line

The law replacing the Chamber of 57.40 Deputies by a new Chamber of Fascists and Corporations was passed by acclamation.—Reuter Special.

VOTE OF CENSURE Labour Party Framing Vital Motion

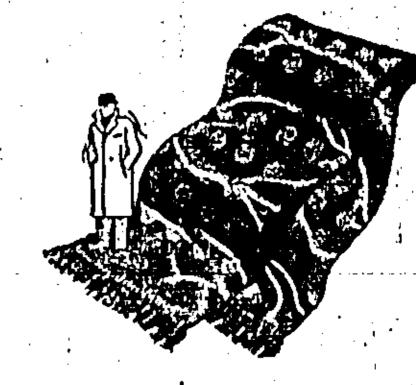
London, Dec. 14. The Labour Party, which is planning a vote of censure in connection with the debate on Foreign Affairs in the Commons on Monday, has framed it so unequivocally that its adoption might mean the downfall of the Government.

The terms of the motion have not yet been finally settled, but they are expected to be of very wide scope, including the results arising out of the Munich agreement, Spanish war and Sino-Japanese hostilities, the recent visit to Paris and projected visit to Rome.—United Press.

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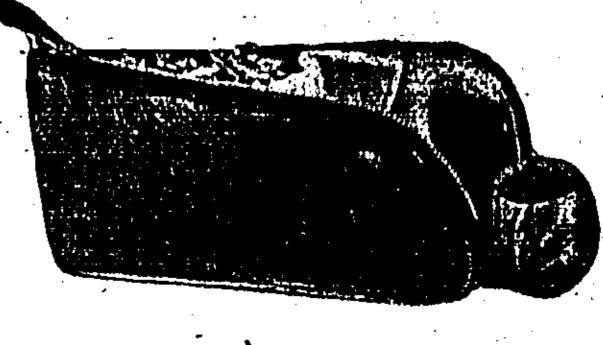
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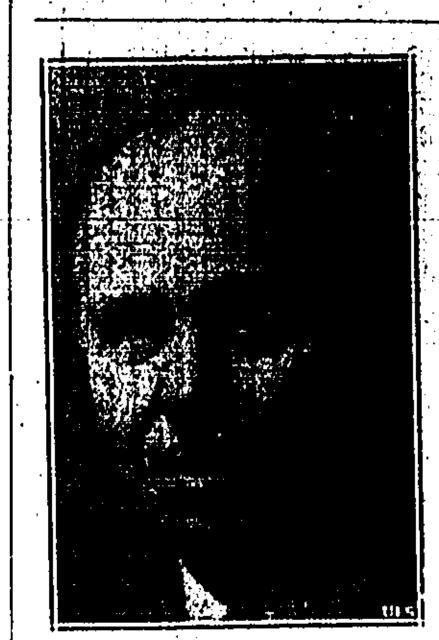
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Sign of The Cross in The Dock

Within a few minutes of the death sentence being passed at the Old Bailey on Sidney George Paul, 46-yearold salesman, for the murder of his wife in the sun parlour of their home at Ruislip, Middlesex, a telegram was sent to Belgium, where three of the four Paul children are living in a convent:

"COUPABLE" ("Gullty") was the only word in the mes-



Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Berlin, recently called by the State Department to return forthwith to Washington for "report and consultation." Technically it was not a recall in the sense of breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany, but his return to Germany was believed questionable.

Philatelist by Luck

NEW ORLEANS. Herman Herst, Jr., of New York City said during the American Philntelle convention here that it was luck that put him in the stamp collecting business. While working for a bond firm, Herst, an amateur stamp collector, was looking over a dealer's collection and found a valuable stamp. He bought it for \$3, paid \$100 more for a bill of sale and later sold it for \$3,450.

Mrs. Paul's relatives in Belgium will decide how the news can be told to the three girls (the eldest only 17).

The fourth child, a boy of elght, is still in England, at school. He is aware that he has lost his mother, but nothing

The jury of four women and eight men had been absent 40 minutes considering their ver-

"Guilty," said the foreman. "Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be

passed upon you?" the Clerk asked, in the formal challenge.

Paul pulled his left hand from his jacket pocket and held it high for the judge to see. Around his wrist and hand was entwined a Rosary of black beads, with its Crucifix. "I am not gullty, my lord," he said

in firm, clear tones. . Mr. Justice Asquith began to pro-nounce the first senience of death since he has been a judge, and obviously he felt the strain of it. "You have had a fair trial," he said. His voice dropped and he

hesitated. . . . "And may God have mercy upon your soul," he concluded.
The priest standing behind the

Bench called out "Amen." Paul lifted his eyes again, held himself erect and made the Sign of the Cross upon his brow and breast with the Crucifix. Worders led him below,

Paul is English. He was a trier who failed. He had been storckeeper in the Congo, pearl fisher in Australia, soldier with the Australians in the Great War, farmer in Belgium.

His house at Ruisl'p has been sold, but the money has been swallowed in expenses that followed the tra-

Paul has practically no money, He was defended under the Poor Prisoners' Defence Act, and Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., his counsel, receives, £16 5s. for four days' constant attendance at court and for hours of conferences and journeys to Ruislip and to Brixton Prison.
Mr. Eastwood's junior receives

£11. The solicitors, Messrs. Wilfred Firth, get £10 for preparing a de-And no prisoner could have had

RUBBER QUOTA RAISED

more zealous defenders.

MINCING LANE IN THE DARK AS TO REASON

STOCKS SHOULD STILL FALL 24,000 TONS

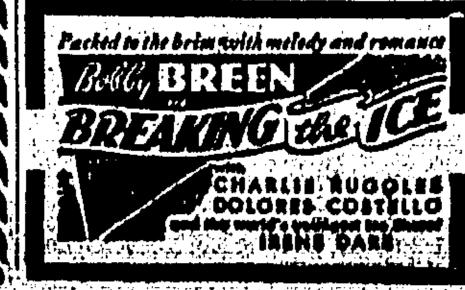
Commenting on the decision of the International Rubber Regulation Committee increasing the export allowance for the first quarter of next year to 50 per cent. of basic quotas, Symington and Wilson, London, in their report write:—

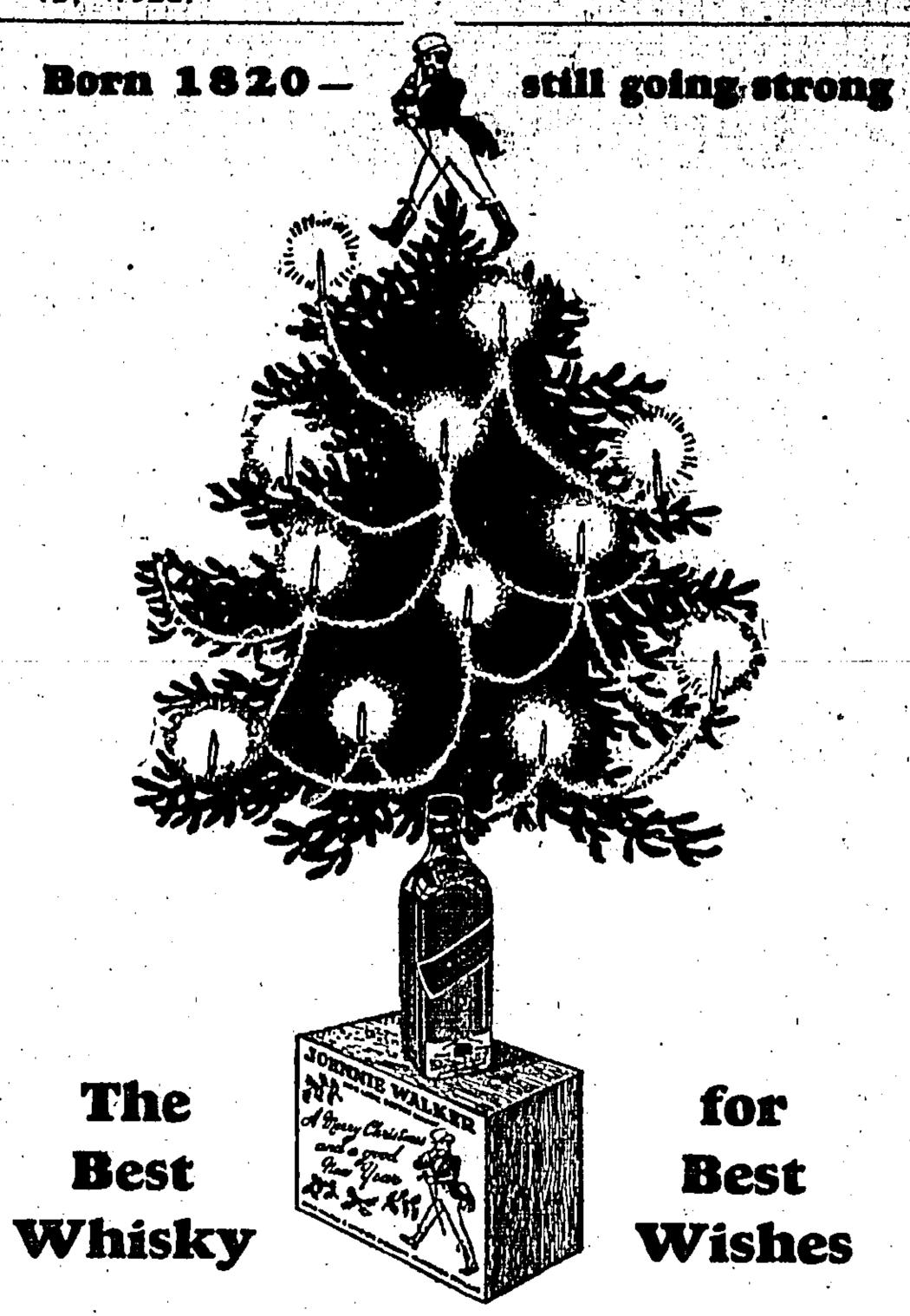
One is of course in the dark as to the reasoning which led the Committee to their decision. In view of the agitation which has been going on in America for an increase to 55 per cent. it is to be presumed that the American manufacturers put forward high estimates of American consumption in the early months of next year.

On more than one occasion previously estimates have been put forward on behalf of the manufacturers
which have afterwards proved to be
entirely illusory. One must beneve
that the Committee have by now
learnt to regard these estimates with
a certain amount of scepticism and
is therefore forced to the conclusion
that on this occasion the Advisory
Panel of Manufacturers have been
able to show good reasons why their able to show good reasons why their estimates are likely to prove correct.

Thrift Starts Early

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Dancer of 21 Accused of Bigamy

A Liverpool school teacher, whose "wife," a 21-year-old dancer, was alleged to have bigamously married him, told the Liverpool magistrates recently that if her marriage to a man named Isaacs in South Africa was legal, he would marry her when she was free.

The girl's name was given as Doris Marguerite Isaacs, of Mossville Road, Garston, Liverpool, and she was remanded, charged with bigamously marrying Michael Francis O'Grady. The prosecution could not complete the case because an expert on the law of South Africa had to

Isanes was a member of a dancing troupe touring South Africa in October, 1938, it was stated, and became acquainted with a salesmannamed Walter Isaacs. In January of this year she was married to him in Petermaritzburg.

"I WAS UNDER AGE" On her return to England the

following month the girl resumed an acquaintanceship with Mr. O'Grady. On July 20 this year they went

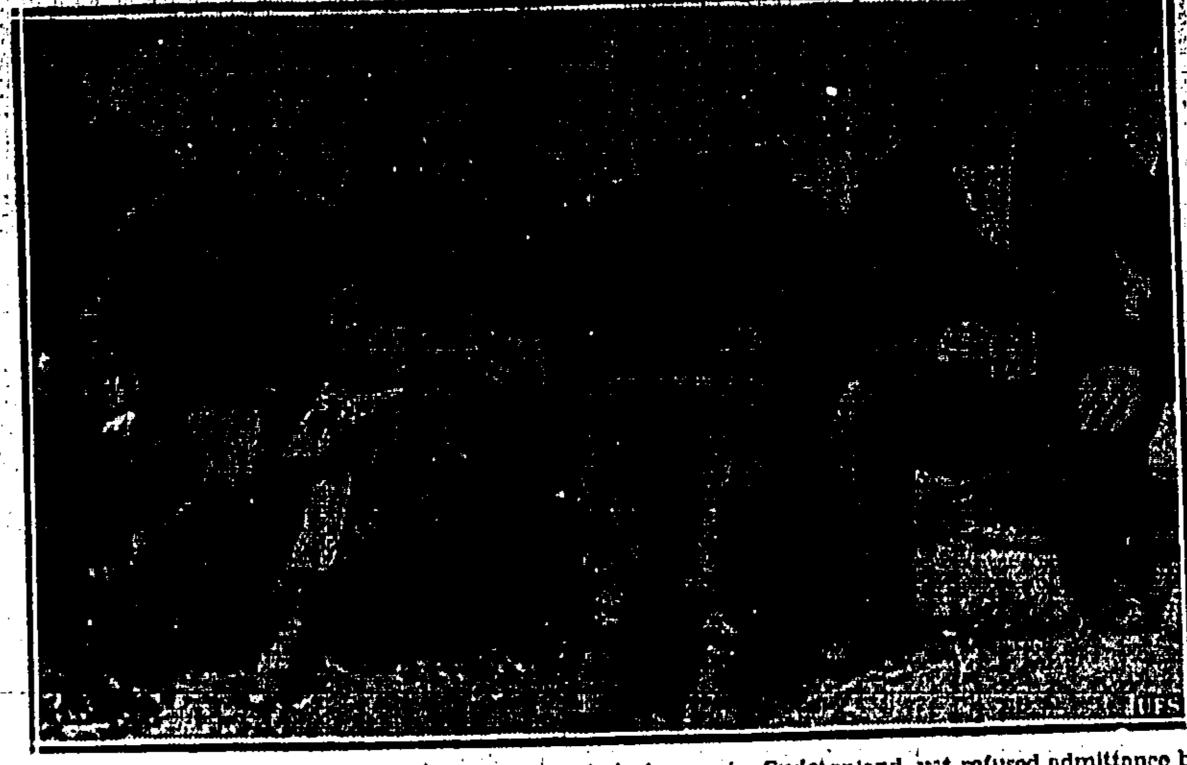
When on August 31 Isanes was seen by a detective she made a statement in which it was alleged she said she did not realise she had married Isaacs until she got some papers to sign.

and he said give my age as 22," con-

marringe."

Diogenes, Here He Is!

Fort Ross, Cal. Diogenes in his search for an honest man missed a great opportunity by name. Thomas had forgotten the loan.



Some of the Jews ousted by Nezis from their homes in Sudetenland, yet refused admittance by Czechoslovakla. About 156 families are living in improvised shelters on the Sudeten-Czech border, uncertain as to their future. The man at right was a Ludenberg merchant who had been decorated for bravery with the German army in the World War.

A man with whom the boy lived at-Staines had been sent to prison for six months. He told a detective-sergeant: "I adopted the boy eight or nine years ago through a newspaper advertisement, but cannot remember which paper.

further inquiries are made.

Yachtswoman Marries Her Skipper

and ne said give my age as 22, continued the statement.

"I did not live with him as his wife and I left Durban the same week and did not see him any more. I did not think the marriage was binding.

"I was told by numerous people that as I was under 21 at the time and had not obtained my parents' consent it had not been a proper marriage."

Oban.

Yachting romance was revealed to the following search through marriage and birth certitory.

In spite of several days' search through marriage and birth certitory of the falled to trace the identity of the falled to trace the identity of the parents of a 16-year-old boy who appeared at West London Juvenile Court as being in need of care and protection.

The heids were a Released to the arrived at Folkestone Harbour recently.

He was met by Lady Birdwood with a car and taken to his home, Deal Castle, Kent, where he was said to black-bearded, 60-year-old James Andrew Bray, master mariner and captain of her auxiliary sailing yacht Ben Hlant.

The heids were a Released to the following to an infected foot, caused by an accident in Paris, Lord Birdwood, who is 73, was unable to walk

family was present. The couple travelled to Oban in the morning on the Mull mailboat

WAS TRAWLER MASTER

name.

The boy also does not know his trawler, the bridegroom was signed bunting, and returned to Mull. the return of John Stockoff to pay real name or in which part of the back with interest a \$5 loan made him back with interest a \$5 loan made him by Frank Thomas 48 years ago. The main in the remand home while was cruising in English waters. For the future, we hope to the formula for the future, we hope to the formula for the formula for the future, we hope to the formula for the 14 years the bride has lived almost make the Ben Hlant our home."

Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood, who attended the funeral of Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish dictator, was carried ashore with an injured foot when he arrived at Folkestone Har-

The bride wore a Balmoral bonnet wood, who is 73, was unable to walk with a large feather attached and a in the funeral procession at Angora.

wholly on board the Ben Hlant, which lhas a crew of four.

Tablets Cheap imitations may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your FIELD - MARSHAL CARRIED ASHORE

tartan dress. No member of her where he acted as the King's deputy.

After the civil ceremony the couple walked back to the Lochinvar, which

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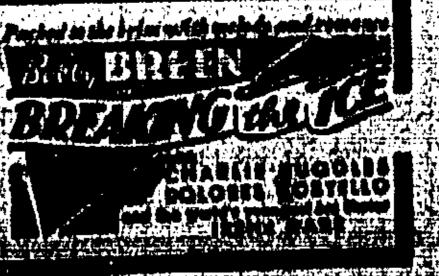


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DUEE PEAK SERVIN TENNIS SEMI-FINAL

Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Tracey Successful

Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey entered the final of the Ladies Tennis doubles championship of the Colony yesterday by defeating Mrs. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury at the United Services R. C. by 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

For such a late stage of the competition, the standard of play seen was a triffe disappointing; with both pairs hugging the base-line, there was too little variation. Drives were the order of the day, and there was no volleying or smashing.

The younger pair took a lead of 3-1 in the first set, and though Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey levelled up at 4-4, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury led again at 6-4 and then 6-5, before breaking through Mrs. Tracey's service in the twelfth game to elinch the set.

Making many mistakes, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury were overwhelmed in the second set, which Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Traccy won without conceding a single game

INTERESTING SET

The third set proved the most interesting. Mrs. Burnett and Miss ANOTHER Bradbury went shead to 2-1 and then 3-1, only to be pulled up to 3-3.
Then Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey took the lead at 4-3. However, the took the lead at 4-3. However, the younger pair came back to win the RUMOURED eighth game to level the scores.

Leading 40-love on her service. Miss Bradbury had a great chance of annexing the all-important ninth -game, but the opportunity was missed and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey not only deuced the game but also won it to lead 5-4.

However, Mrs. Tracey also dropped her service, and the game you again squared.

where the others had failed, Mrs. Burnett followed sult and lost her service, thus giving her opponents the lead at 0-5.

This time Mrs. Skinner made no mistake and held her service to-win out at 7-5.

DULL EXCHANGES

All four players indulged in baseand at times the exchanges were broker, of mental cruelty. very dull.

Miss Bradbury was more forecful "I wouldn't go so far as to say there than Mrs. Burnett, but she showed isn't another man in my life, but I weight boxing contests in years is have no plans for marriage again anticipated at Harringay Arens towas exploited by her opponents. right now." Mrs. Tracey was the better of the two winners, her splendid length and Mr. Aidan Roark's first marriage, Dave Crowley, is defending his steady play carrying her partner to Esther Moore, former wife of a British championship against the 18through many a long rally.



Douglas Hung, at the finish of a swing in the softball match between the Machine Gunners and the Chinese Baseballers. There is power in through deep driving and steady his swing, but unfortunately he missed the ball!-Photo by Jaffer.

Mrs. Moody Again In Limelight

London, Nov. 25. An engagement may shortly be announced between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, eight times winner of the Then, as if too shy to succeed Wimbledon lawn tennis sligles champlonship, and Mr. Aidan Rourk, thirty-two-year-old British international polo player, says the Daily Express.

> Mr. Roark was asked 'to confirm the news in New York last night. He refused to make any statement.

Mrs. Moody, who is thirty-two, line stroking, and the winners, by was, granted a divorce at Reno their steadiness, emerged victorious. (Nevada) in August after accusing There were no volleys nor smashes, her husband, a San Francisco stock-

During her stay in Reno the said:

wealthy rancher, was dissolved at years old blacksmith's assistant, Eric Los Angeles. Mrs. Roark alleged he Boon, of Cambridgeshire. Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey was "rude and brusque" to her.

F.A. Cup Replay Ends In Draw

London, Dec. 14. In the second round re-play in the F.A. Cup, Mansfield, at home, battled to a 3-3 draw with Halifax to-day after extra time had been played.—Reuter.

Boon After Lightweight **Boxing Title**

Punching Ability Against Crowley's Greater Ringcraft

London, Dec. 14. Janticipated at Harringay Arena tomorrow night when the Londoner,

The fight will be over 15 rounds. Boon undoubtedly will bank every-Wai-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu match.

Mr. Roark holds a post with Wai-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu match.

Mr. Roark holds a post with Use and Mrs. Twentieth Century-Fox in Hollywood. He is tall, dark, handsome.

Boon undoubtedly will bank every-that player, and an ability to appreciate the respective temperaments of this men are big assets in successive the preciate the respective temperaments of this men are big assets in successive temperaments of this men are big assets in successive temperaments of the preciate the respective temperaments of the pr whose bobbing, weaving and non- ing personality whose word is ac- paper looks a good one and an inter-stop methods make him a difficult cepted as final. target .- Reuter.

Squash 1

James Dear Wins British Open Title

London, Dec. 14. James Dear won the British open squash title to-day, beating A. E. Biddle by 6-9, 9-1, 9-2 and 9-6.

Dear won the first match last week by three games to two.

The Egyptian master, Amr Bey, who was holder of the title for five years, did not compete.-Reuter.

FOOTBALL TAUGHT BY **EXPERTS**

from "old masters" will have that opportunity in the Academy of Sport at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Free classes in every department of the game are to be taught during September and October of next year by such expert coaches and players as Jim Crowley of Fordham, Mai Stevens of N VII "Poor" Warner of N VII "Poor Stevens of N.Y.U., "Pop" Warner of Temple, Lou Little of Columbia, "Chick" Mechan, Benny Friedman of C.C.N.Y., Larry Kelly of Peddie, Alexander Wojclechowicz of the Detroit Lions and Marshall Goldberg of the University of Pittsburgh. "Contents surprising, insist remain united Press."

Inited Press.

authoritative manner and so secure faults need prompt attention. the fullest confidence of his players. Players who may not have the inborn intuition to lead should not accept the position. The policy of making the best player your captain is a blunder of the first magnitude.

LEADERSHIP MAY HELP

TO WIN MANY MATCHES

The ideal captain is born, though one may become very experienced by long acquaintance with sport and in the handling of men. The im-

portance of electing a leader who has the power to command and to instruct cannot be over-

his kind. The good captain should not be the bullying autocrat, but he can be termed the kind autocrat. Sound captaincy instils into a side perfect

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estimated.

CAPTAIN'S DUTIES



Ribeiro, the brilliant young Recreio goal-keeper, who has been showing consistently time form this

or plan, encouragement of this or

One often sees a captain going Aiready this season, our old through the whole game without a friends, "barging" and "boring" are remark or suggestion to his side, al-though he has possibly seen many instances of faulty passing, poor tactics or even cases of extreme quent; this, along with the incorrect selfishness. The good captain will rolling-in, scooping the ball well up dictate tactics in a kindly, yet in the air in the circle and other

In regard to the roll-in, why is it "Hurling" is more like the general the moment. interpretation; before long, I can see new rule framed to cut it out I have seen many unwise actions of simply, because players will not trouble to learn to play the game.

HELP THE UMPIRE

Captains may help to suppress foul esprit de corps, and a strong captain play, play, though strict umpiring is can prevent little jars or incidents the only solution; they should take on the field by the exercise of tact particular pains to point out that it and firmness. The passive captain is the ignorance and inefficiency of is useless; he must lead or he fails. their own players that is causing the frequent stoppages.

No illegality should be ignored in It is when the match is going mid-field. Foul play is foul play wherever it occurs, and if a player against his side that his initiative and uses his foot to push his stick at the knowledge of what real captaincy ball, well, pull him up. Personally means should be shown. A, hint I think it a mistake to allow the foot here and there, a change of position to be used to support the silek at all, for a half or back to do so is manifestly unfair to the coming for-

By giving their men friendly advice during a game, captains would be helping the umpires a great

STANDINGS OF TEAMS IN THE

The following is the League Table in the H.K.H.A. Tournament:

MACAO VISITS

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Navy were unable to visit Mucao

necessary openings against the ex- On and off the field, the captain An Army Officers' team is making perienced ring-craft of Crowley, should be the leader—one of engage the trip on Sunday. The team on

Surprise Decision Of Badminton Champion

"I am sorry to tell you that I have decided to return to Malaya next month. I find it impossible to play on account of the cold. It is 48 degrees in my room, while outside it is worse."

A. S. Samuel, Malayan badmin- Samuel went to England with the ton champion, writes the above in intention of competing in the major take him at least six weeks to re- thing like his Malayan form.

The whole tone of Samuel's letter be done? Customs, manners and indicates that he is unhappy under diets are altogether different," writes conditions in England and at the Samuel. time of writing—at the end of last month—he had played only one championships, so do not be surprisgame of badminton. The match was ed if I am knocked out in the first against Yoong at Cambridge and the round. I simply cannot play half as Malayan champion won 8-15, 15- well as I did in Kuala Lumpur," he

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

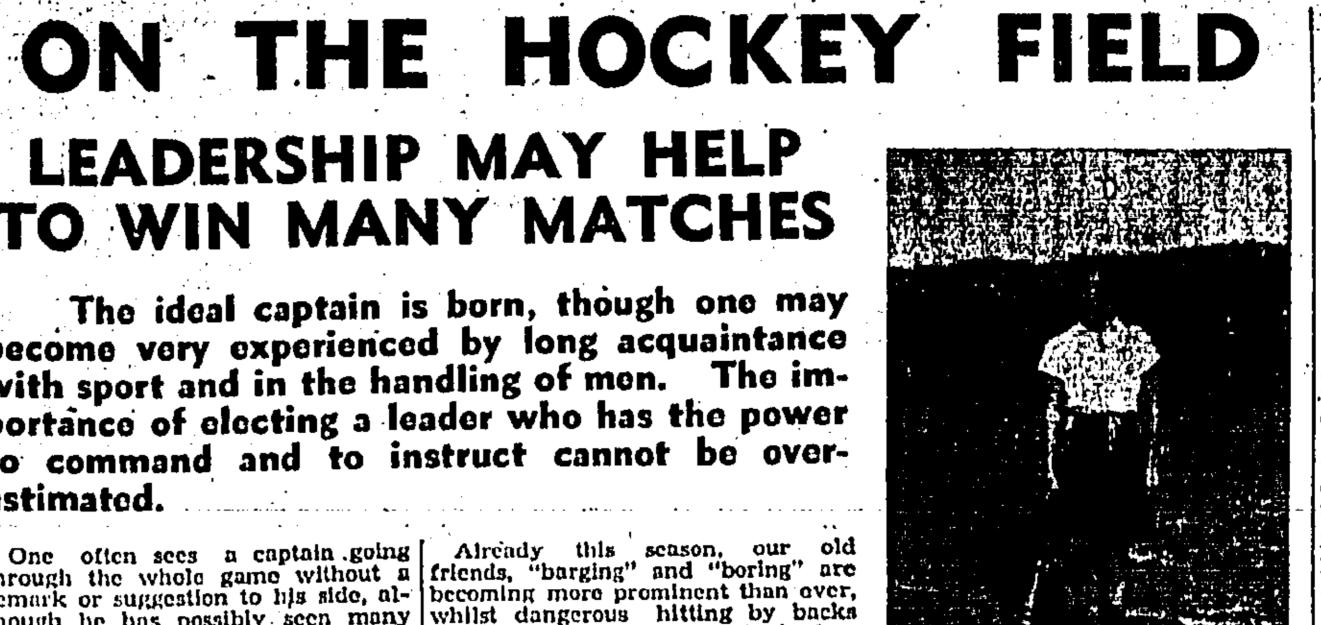
Writing about the game he said: Boys who want to learn football "Conditions are so different over here.

a letter from London to a friend in badminton tournaments. His deciMalaya. Recently it was stated that sion to return to Malaya is a surSamuel had been so sick on the prising one but he seems certain that voyage home that he felt it would he will be unable to display any-"I am sure all Malayans will be

i conclud**es.**

Middlesex Success In

Middlesex scored an important victory in the County Rugby Cham-pionship to-day, beating Sussex at Beachill by 27 points to 11.—Reuter.



so difficult to get a man to know. Miss Remedies, the Recreto Ladies' look into the matter if complaints what the process of ROLLING is? right wing, is playing very well at one made in writing to the Secretary

UMPIRES FAIL TO TURN UP

A couple of teams participating in the H.K.H.A. Tournament have made complaints of the non-appearance of umpires who have been detailed to officiate at a game.

It is extremely annoying for any team to find itself in such a prodicament, and I think the least on umpire could do is to phono-the Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board if he is unable to officiale so that a substitute could be found in

It is the first occasion the Association has undertaken to run such a tournament, and mishaps of such a nature are not entirely unexpected. But teams, I think, would do well to have an umpire of their own ready. The Umpires Board will; I am sure, of the Board.

HERE AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

ing feature of the Recrelo victory One little bit of advice to Miss M. over the R.A.F. last Sunday. I can McCaw, the centre-half; she will see this youngster having an Inter- be ruining her game if she continues port trial this season.

L Shanghai, at inside-right made struction unless she remedies this a great difference to the Recreto fault. team, especially in the attack. The forwards were so impressive that a goal seemed inevitable, and quite A C.B.A. Ladles? To me, the forwards were so impressive that a rightly Fonseca scored.

THOUGH their own goal was often Everest and Miss Whitley, hung too L subjected to great pressure, the far back and were shaky in their R.A.F. might have equalised and clearances. Miss I. Woolley, the quite possibly have won had it not pivot, was hard-working, but her been for the splendid tackling of defence at times fell to pieces, and W. A. Reed, R. Marques and T. could not master the fast-moving Alves, the Recreio halves. The full- "Y" forwards. Mrs. White, as backs, Rodrigues and J. Gonsalves, leader, played a lone game and had were excellent and cleared their her efforts been supplemented by ranks well. It was a great game more effective work among the forand play went on without a dull wards, a closer result would certain-

RAF. showed second-half but their RAF. 5 3 2 0 19 8 6 forwards were guilty of several AFTER a good struggle in their Recreio 5 3 2 0 4 3 6 misses. Had Woods, Bartlett and C.B.A. Brawn Cup fixture last Satur-Nomads Medd been more cautious in front of day, Recreio "A" defeated C.B.A. by 2 o 4 goal, and brought the all-important 2-0. Miss C. Silva, at centre-for-

> fence, in general, left nothing to be tures, the Brawn Cup will be theirs. desired, but the attack lacked a sharp-shooting forward.

Saturday when they defeated C.B.A. tion. Nevertheless, the defence was by 6-1. With only 10 players, the served by three great defenders, Champions thoroughly deserved their Miss Bone, Miss Black and Miss win. The forwards played well to- Dunn. It was anything but a classic gether and received good support display, but there was at least honest from the halves. In the absence of endeavour.

BRILLIANT goal-keeping by Miss A. Fowler, Mrs. Burke played young Ribeiro was the outstand- the one-back game to perfection. to support her stick with her foot. She seems to be over-doing it of late THE inclusion of J. Fonseca, from and will soon be pulled up for ob-

> team was obviouly suffering from lack of practice. The backs, Miss ly have been obtained. After their promising start, I hope the C.B.A. showed second-half have not fallen away.

WHE wing-halves, Miller and Ken- work. I was glad to see the display nedy fought with determination given by Miss Osmund at right-half; and the latter, considering his age, she is only a junior player and de-held out wonderfully well. Dawson serves her position in the team. was not quite at home and the bumpy surface spoiled his manoeuvring. Smeeton, at left back, was a pillar of strength.

As a team, the Portuguese girls played together well. If they happen to win their remaining fix-

> THE C.B.A. Ladies started well but L their forwards could make no IT was a convincing win the "Y" impression, and many promising at-Ladies scored at King's Park last tacks were held up by bad combina-

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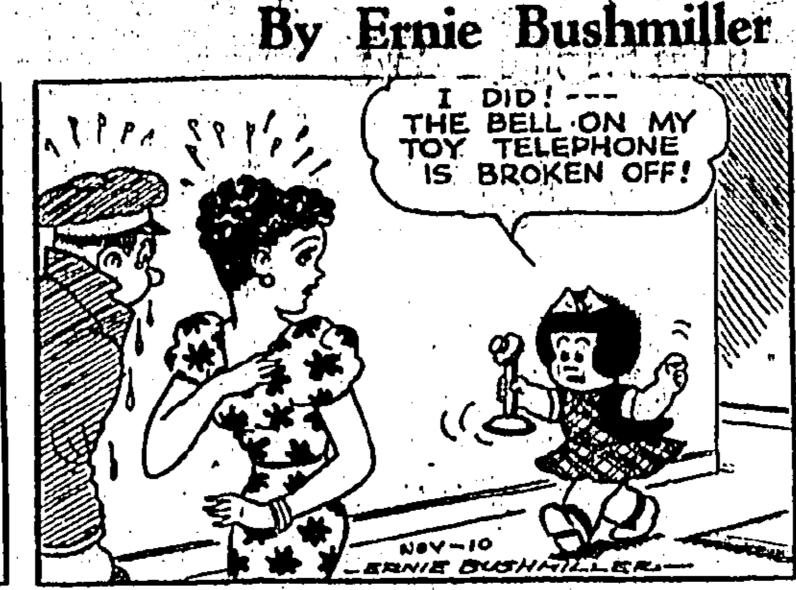
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RETURN TO SAMUEL TO MALAYA THIS MONTH

NANCY







Local Soccer Fixtures For The Week-End

Charity Match Arranged At Caroline Hill

Local League football fixtures and a Charity match in aid of the dependants of the Inte Shiu Chakwing, have been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the week-end as follow:

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

Pirst Division

Kowloon v. Navy (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referce, Clarke, Linesmen, Marriott and Demmee. Club v. Middlesex (Club), 4 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe, Linesmen, Barretto and Burgess.

South China "A" v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Molyneaux. Linesmen, Welsh and Pumell. Police v. Eastern (Boundary

Lineamen, Wilson and Wilkins. Second Division

Club v. Kowloon (Club), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Hooper. 5th. Bde. R.A. v. Royal Scots box at all. p.m. Referce, (Military), 2.30

Stedman. Street), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Finch. He seemed fated to spend the rest St. Joseph's v. Police (St. of his life a cripple on his back. Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee, Silva.

Third Division (A)

Bay), 4 p.m. Referce, Aylwin. Kit Chee v. South China (Causeway), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Waldron.
Third Division (B)

2.30 p.m. Referee, Phillips. loon), 230 p.m. Referee, Stone. Stonecutters. W/S v. Powhattan (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referee.

Kumaon Rifles v. Medicals (P.E. ful.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 Charity Match

H.K.F.A. v. H.K.C.A.A.F. (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Kossick. Linesmen, Molyneaux and Thomas. First Division

Kwong Wah v. South China "B" (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen, Somerville and McLaugh-

Second Division

Kwong Wah v. R. Engineers (E) (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, lp. Third Division (A) Electric v. 30th. Bty. R.A. (Couseway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Have-

R. Engineers (C) v. Royal Scots (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, opponents for only 35 runs. Hartley. 5th. Bdc. R.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Soo-

kunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Farr. Third Division (B)

University v. R. Engineers (E) (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, McIlgrew.

WAR REFUGEE FUND

Screen and Stage Stars to Play Sgt. Morgan, b Denyer

At Hongkong F.C. To-day A charity football match for the War Refugee Fund will be played to-day between Stage and Cinema Stars at the Hongkong Football Club ground, commencing at 4.15 p.m. The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan will kick-off. Speciators will also be entertained from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a programme of games and songs,

arranged as follows: Selection by Chung Sing Brass Band, Chinese boxing by Lam Cho Association, song by Miss Woo Meiluen, acrobatics by Lau Kam Tung Troupe, hair-dressing by Yeung L/Sgt. Chandler, b Eddy Kwan-hop, Lai Kwal-hong and Li L/Cpl. Hawkins, st. Patterson Sing-wan, boxing by Lam Cho Assn., b Martin, march led by Ng Chor-ian, pugilism Corpl. Denyer, e Havercroft, b by Ng Kam-chuen, song by Miss Li rody
Yee-lin, "Charlie Searching His Sapper Cork, run out Wife" by Yee Chau-sul and Tal Hau- Sergt, Carpenter b Eddy ho, pugilism by Lam Cho, Volun-Sapper Bailey, b Martin teers March by Yuet Yue and Sui Mr. Purnell, e Havercroft, b Eddy Yin-tei, acrobatics by Lau Kam Sapper Owens, c end b Eddy ... Tung Troupe, march by Chung Sing Sapper Owens, c end b Eddy
Brass Band; one minute silence in Sapper Shaw, not out commemoration of the dead in the Sapper Pike, not out
China War; football match and prize

distribution.

MIRACLE BOYBOXER

London, Nov. 14. Ten-years-old George Kimber, of Alma-street, Lancing, Sussex, is a "miracle" boxer.

The miracle lies not in the fact Street), 4 p.m. Referee, Thomas. that he entered a boxing tournament last week and beat his opponent, or in the fact that he started learning to box only five weeks ago.

The miracle is that he is able to

Two years ago George fell from a Eastern v. Middlesex (Boundary | brick will and injured his spine.

South China v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline) For a year he received hospital Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referce, MacCormac, treatment, but gradually he grew

Specialists examined him. There Stanley v. P.W.D. (Causeway was one faint hope of curing hima desperate operation.

A few days later George was taken to the operating theatre. Signals v. R.A.F. (Chatham Road), There a surgeon cut into his spine. One false movement and the boy A.S.A. v. 24th. Bly. R.A. (Kow- would have been condemned to a life on his back.

> But the surgeon's hand did not falter. The operation was success-

told a Sunday Dispatch reporter: "I don't want the other boys to operation, is now lying at the give me chances. I am just as strong as they are."

R. ENGINEERS BEAT COMMAND

The Royal Engineers played Command Headquarters at cricket yesterday at Sookunpoo, and comfortably after dismissing their

CHINA COMMAND

S. M. Wright, l.b.w. b L/Sgt. Lowe S. M. Paterson, c. Denyer, b Cork S/Cmdr. Ebbage, b Lowe L/Cpl. Martin, c Pike, b Cork ... Sgt. Muxlow, b. Lowe L/Cpl. Eddy b Cork Cpl. Havercroft, not out S. S. M. Street, b Shaw Pte. Hodgkinson, b Shaw

Pte. Ferguson, b Carpenter

Bowling Analysis

Extras

Lowe 3 Show 3 Carpenter ..., 0.3 0

ROYAL ENGINEEERS

Total (for 9 wickets) ... 105,

Extras

Bowiing Analysis



during the match last Sunday between the "Wahoos" and the Cubs .- Photo by Juffer.

Shelaeff To Be Buried To-day

Not Yet Reached 19th Birthday

San Francisco, Dec. 14. hospital yesterday following an

December 15. The funeral will be attended by the local boxing fraternity, amongst worried about their home "gates" whom he was very popular.

boxer at the Russian Church at 0 this stage of the season, even faintly a.m. on December 16, and the burial suggestive of relegation. will be held in the Serbian Cemetery of the State Boxing Commission.

wished to stay in the United States. trickle back, in time through in- handicaps for the December Meeting On Monday, when he fought George creased "gate" receipts. Salvadore, he had joked about obtaining permission to remain in

the country. 19th birthday, had he lived. His friend, Tony Olivera, 20-yeareld Portuguese bantamweight, had

planned a party in his honour. Tony big money market? cried like a child on learning of his friend's death. Seelig subt that early in 1939 he waving to demonstrate that

will attempt to arrange a benefit card doesn't pay? of for Shelneit's parents.

in the Orient, where he had won home games. the welterweight title.—United Press.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

Hongkong Football Club Win By 24

The Governor entertained 7 team at Government House yester- ment.

American Makes Rowing History At Cambridge

6 has won the Colquhoun Sculis the 1936.

SLUMP WARNING TO BIG BUYERS OF SOCCER STARS

London, Nov. 21. Fingers are being pointed more or less gleefully at Arsenal, The body of Andrew Shelness, the floundering in the lower half of the First Division table with only Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Edwards. George, who is small for his age, young Shanghai boxer who died in four points more than the absolute stragglers.

People fail to realise the distress it would cause if Arsenal Hulstead Dierk's Mortuary and the slumped so badly that they stopped breaking attendance records funeral will be held at 8 a.m. on on other ground, says Clifford Webb in the Daily Mail.

I would say Arsenal are as much just now as about their League Mass will be said for the dend position, which is not, however, at

When a sum like £14,000 is exunder the auspices and at the expense pended on one player (Bryn Jones is the name) there is a certain Mr. Seelig, Shelneff's manager, amount of hope-expectancy, evensaid the young Russian Ind had that this large lump of money will

It hasn't started to come back at on Monday, December 26. Sweep Highbury-yet. Arsenal's are down, compared with the first as before, \$2. Through tickets on

ANOTHER PLUNGE? What now? Can Arsenal afford another desperate plunge into the

Or, ironically, will it be left to the club which began all this cheque-

Recently I quoted the case of Der- (145) and Widnes (154). In the January Issue of the boxing by County, who pulled in nearly magizine, Ring, will appear a story £3,000 of the McCulloch money -114 miles.-A hurdle race. Catchof Shelneff, recounting his exploits from increased attendances at two weight 168 lbs.

Derby's attendance to jump from Plate, the Stewards have decided to poor to good. Arsenal's would have run the race in two divisions, which to jump from very good to superla- have been drawn as follows,---Arative, which is a different proposition. blan Cat, Canary, High West, Merry Wolverhampton, who sold Bryn Jester, Rexiana, Silver Fox, The Jones, are also feeling a draught. At Gawk, The Minx and Three Farth-Molineux "gates" are down. There ings. is money in the bank, but cold The Jorrocks Plate. Division "A". figures on a balance sheet do not -14 miles.-Jack O'Lantern, King's

There was talk, before this season of September, Widnes and Zero, started, of Wolves planning to em- | The Happy Valley Handicap.-1 bark on a big new ground scheme- mile.-Charybdis, (168), Cricketer the leaving Molineux altogether. Well (143), Easy Time (160), Lancashire Hongkong Football Club lawn bowlz they can't fill Molineux at the mo- Chap (102), Latitat (140), Lucky

dny, and lost 55-79. Scores:

Sir Geoffry Northcote, I. Newton, E.
Carter, J. Deacon fled with C. G. Sollis,
W. H. Pebb, V. Walker, W. Gill 21-22.

R. E. Lindsell, J. T. Bmalley, R. Hall,
R. Duncan lost to J. S. Howell, A. W.
Hodges, L. Lammert, J. Russell 18-29.
Hodges, L. Lammert, J. Russell 18-29.
N. L. Smith, J. A. Fraser, J. Smith, A. Hodges, C. B.
Hyde-Lay lost to R. P. Shaw, C. S.
Hobertson, F. Glover, A. Brooksbank
There were 20,000 fewer spectators
on Saturday than might reasonably have been expected for a match between neighbouring clubs, with Matthews making an appearance immediately after his sensational Old
after the publication of the weights
will carry 7 lb. in addition to the
will carry 7 lb. in addition to the
weight allotted. cheque wagglers do a spot of hard The Canberra Handleap,-14

> championship of the Com. and Trinity Hall, who won the (155) and Trojan (152). Bushe-Fox Freshmen's sculls last The Consolation Scurry (Un-year, defeated E. G. P. Sherwood official),—% mile. A flat race for

Fanling Race Meet Entries

The following are the entries and figures | tickets on each race are \$1, and not, To-day would have been Shelaest's half dozen home matches last sea- the first five races are available at Connaught Road C.

The Talpo Handicap.—14 miles. A steeplechase,-Araxy (156), Clowner (156), Diogenes (161), Double Chance (158), Ebony Idol (165), it Estover (168), Glenshee (154), High West (145), Stymie (152), The Gawk

The Jorrocks Plate,-Division "B".

Note: Owing to the large number It was comparatively easy for of entries received for the Jorrocks

look nearly so healthy as well-filled Parade, Malolo, Meteor, Public Hero No. 1, Punch, Mortmain, Seventeenth

Elevon (152), Five Rulers (162), There were 20,000 fewer spectators Mac's Adventure (162), March

A steeplechase.—Brutus (168), Flummery (154), Llangollen (152), Salazar (145), Sea Urchin (152), Spark Plug (155), Spectrum Hugh Parker, of Tabor Academy (155), Streamline (160), Teviotdale

(Marlborough and Christ's College) China ponies that have started at by 11 sec, in the final, Parker was this meeting and not been placed a member of the Tabor crew which first or second. Catchweight 160 lb, 2 of Cambridge rowing an American won the Thomes Cup at Henley in Placed ponies 7 lb. penalty. Post



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G. Choa, b Curreem A. White, c S. H. Khan b Arculli ...
D. Madanin, c D. Singh b Arculli ...
B. Barisheff, b Arcuill Choa, b Curreem. Guzdar, b Curreem Gascon, c A. Khan b Arculli Paterson, not out Extras

Total Bowling Analysis ELLIS KADOORIK B. K. Khan, b R. Ho Muki Jan, Lb.w. b K. Singh S. H. Khan b Ho M. Curreein, b Ho E, Yusaf, b Ho K. Bachoo, b Singh B. el Arcuill, c and b Singh Ayoob Khan, rum out
D. Singh, c Gascon b Ho
H. Singh, not out
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Hongkong, 12th December, 1988.

C. B. DROWN,

The following were the results of A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Hel- the L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competitrao, E. L. Gosano, J. Gosano, L. G. tion played by the Ladies' Section. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, A. P. Percira, the Royal Hopgkong, Golf Club, at A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. Fanling on December 18: Mrs. Shewan 01-11=80

MR. T. H. G. BRAYFIELD

The trainer would also be called

MR. BRAYFIELD'S EVIDENCE

Mr. Brayfield in the witness box.

his stable. He made no arrangement Club lose ten cents here.

said he had been a member of the

with the trainer as regards excess

fodder and he disagreed with the course for feeding circulated by Mr.

Bernard Brown in January 1935, recommending among other things, be-

tween 12 and 13 lbs., of feed per

"I consider it insufficient for a

peny in hard training," witness said,

from his own pocket with extra feed

commending among other things, be-

in the shape of soya beans, gram,

broken malse, lucerne, and fresh eggs

broken into the feed to the amount of

Mr. Macnamara: "Did you give

Witness: Not with these extra

So you were surprised when you

I suppose your letters represent

You made certain experiments

ary of forage he had prepared).

DEMAND FOR PAYMENT

Did you have a talk with Mr.

rations of mine.

about 21/2 lbs, each pony per day.

racing in 1921.

was being disputed.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tained \$9.10 for excess fodder, which he declined to pay until he had received substantial proof that such excess fodder had been consumed.

"IN FULL SETTLEMENT"

"He accordingly enclosed his cheque in full settlement," having deducted the \$9.10 from the bill. "In his letter Mr. Brayfield had made a mistake in referring to one pony only whereas he had two, and he also wrote 121 lbs of fodder

when he meant 91 lbs but with these mistakes rectified the position was that his two ponies were stated to have comsumed 1 1/2 lbs excess fodder each per day at 10 cents per lb. and Mr. Brayfield had reason to believe that his ponies had not actually received all this fodder.

"Several letters passed between the parties, the Jockey Club stating that the amount of fodder each pony should receive was entirely a matter between the owner and trainer-with which I agree. However, the Jockey Club went on to say that the trainer had said that each pony consumed 45 1/2 lbs. excess fodder each per month.

"It is remarkable, that each animal should have so exactly shared the excess complained of.

"Mr. Brayfield wrote back that he could not accept this statement as affording substantial proof. His argument was that there were nine or ten other ponies in these stables and the amount of feed for each could be measured. It had since come to light that the feed was measured separately but no records were kept.

"The Stewards had been kept informed of the progress of events and eventually, when Mr. Brayfield was still not satisfied, one Steward to whom the matter had been circulated wrote that he saw no reason why the account should not be paid.

"SHOULD NOT WORRY US" "Mr. Brayfield should not worry us in this stupid manner. If he does not pay, he should be tirned out of

the Club." "Mr. Brayfield was told that if he did not agree with the account, he must move his ponies from the premises and, in a following letter he was told that his name had been posted under Article 79 of the Club's recommended by Major Hogg. Articles.

"Having been treated in this way, Mr. Brayfield consulted Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, who wrote to one would expect it to be. the defendants pointing out that it was abundantly clear from the referring to the question of damages, answer he said he did not know. correspondence that Mr. Brayfield He said that if the Jury found there was not unable to pay the account was libel, it was entirely up to them answer? but was disputing it, and therefore to assess damages, but they must the Club had no right to post his take into consideration the circumname up under Article 79, as it stonees and the annoyance to which only referred to undisputed claim. his client had been put.

APOLOGY REQUESTED

"The letter also asked for an apology within one week, posted not only in the Clubhouse but also to be published in the Press.

"At that time Mr. Brayfield was not making any claim for damages, as he was not out to make money, agreed that he had twice previously been consumed by your ponies, would go and get it?—I suppose so, but asked that his legal expenses, paid small charges for excess forage you be satisfied?

On April 8, you wrote aski but asked that his legal expenses, which were then extremely small,

be paid. "On behalf of the defendants, Messra, Johnson, Stokes and Master sent a reply in which they said that the Stewards went into the matter Salvage Master and Shipmaster in and had satisfied themselves that the account was correct, at the same time saying they had no alternative but to post Mr. Brayfield's name. They further said their action was without malice but was privileged.

"Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist subsequently sent another letter to the defendants, pointing out that the malice underlying the libel was the phrase 'no alternative', and added that he supplied his ponies

"Defendants had two alternatives, one of which was to take legal action to recover the money and the other to sell the ponies and satisfy themselves with the debt, which they were entitled to do.

DID NOT REPLY

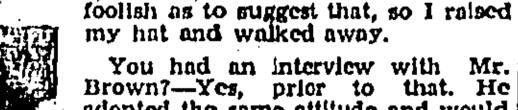
"Curiously enough, the defendants, them any extra rations from the although they sald they were acting Jockey Club? in a way in which they could only act, did not reply to this letter." Counsel then referred to the formal pleadings, in which plaintiff got the bill for extra feed?—I was. alleged that the innuendo from the notice was that defendants meant or your views still?—Yes. understood to mean that he was unable to pay his account, was a de- with regard to finding out how much faulter, and that if the account was feed the ponies should have?-Yes. not paid within seven days he (Witness produced a complete itiner-

ceased to be a member of the Club. The defence admitted publication of the notice, that it meant plaintiff had failed to pay his account and that in consequence he was a de- Pearce of the Jockey Club on April faulter. Defendants, however, claim- 167—Yes. He demanded that ed their action was a privilege, but should pay this money. I said I was this, Counsel submitted, was a matter still waiting substantial evidence entirely for the Court.

ntirely for the Court.

If the Court found that there was excess and I pointed out that Mr. in fact privilege, then a further Brown's letter—to a man with Mr. question had to be considered—had Pearce's experience of jury work the defendants acted within the cir- could not be treated as evidence. Mr. cumstances laid down by the Pearce asked what sort of evidence privilege or had they gone outside I wanted and I said the bins should and abused that privilege given by be measured.

Counsel said his case was that the He said, in a very irascible manner, defendants did abuse the privilege surely I was not going to be so



Thursday

You had an interview with Mr. as well. Brown?—Yes, prior to that. He amount of fodder contained in cubic

Did Salvage Master or Shipmaster win?-Yes, Salvage Master won at the annual meeting and had two second placings.

Only one other pony from that stable won?—Yes, Little Audrey.
Witness agreed that the records showed that 183 lbs excess fodder had been divided between himself and Wolf & Harrison who shared the stable.

WOULD HAVE PAID

Cross-examined by Mr. Potter: If in fact Tau Ko-po, your trainer, had given this excess feed to your ponies, would you have pald?-I would have been annoyed and surprised, but I would have paid.

Tau Ko-po is still your trainer?— He is still my trainer, but he is an employee of the Jockey Club. I am not trying to trap you; think I should find it difficult so do not let us dispute about words. He is still your trainer?"—Yes, and a

very competent man. But, according to you, a very dishonest man?—I have never said so. He informed the accountant of the Jockey Club that he gave your ponies 91 lbs. of extra feed?-I never said so. He is a highly reputable

Are you aware that he in fact, told by forcing plaintiff to pay the ac- the accountant that the extra feed count which he was still disputing, had been consumed by your ponies? under Article 79, whereas that Ar- - I do not know it.

ticle referred only to undisputed. You have been racing under the new stable rules since 1935 and you The object of the Article, he sub- do not know if the Jockey Club has mitted, was never intended to force interfered with your trainer a person to pay an account which regards the feed to be given to the ponies?—They have not interfered Continuing, Counsel said that Mr. with me.

his ponies were already amply fed regard to your trainer?-I do not by himself from his own pocket, and know. They should interfere with ed it sometime afterwards. that the fodder supplied by the Club the trainer and see that the boxes was vastly in excess of the quantity are scoured out.

"IS THAT YOUR ANSWER?"

to say that the way in which the Asked whom he would consult to food was allocated was such as no see if extra feed had been supplied Mr. Brayfield said he wrote to the Counsel concluded his opening by secretary. Pressed for a further His Lordship: Is that really your

> Mr. Potter: It is, I have given him several chances. His Lordship: To whom would

> you go in the stable to ask about excess feed? Witness: The majoo or the trainer.

Mr. Potter: It took Your Lordship practice is not to go to Major Hogg to extract that answer. Mr. Potter: If I tell you that your himself?—I don't know. Jockey Club since 1909 and started trainer reported to the accountant on In reply to Mr. Macnamara he February 28 that this extra feed had

the then stable manager, Mr. Kin-linguiry.

amount was paid while he, witness, supplying feed to the stables and dividing the excess used between the In February this -year he had owners using the stable. His Lordship: I see the Jockey eaten so much.

Mr. Potter: Yes, it is not run like a small shop but on a large scale -and at a loss-to encourage horse

racing and breeding.
You said you declined to pay until substantial proof was made to you. I put it to you that you knew full well that the only substantial proof the Jockey Club could get would be from the trainer in the stables?—
They have their own methods of investigation. The charge was made by the Secretaries, and I have to get it from them.

But the only responsible person is the trainer, Tau?—Possibly the mafoo

But obviously Tau?—He would be adopted the same attitude and would not listen to the proposals to weigh the feed. Witness produced a walking stick marked off in lengths which, dipped in the bin, would show the \$1.50 for 24 iron nails. You think that is a fair statement?--Yes.

But the item was actually for replacing one set of aluminium plates. In fact it also covered labour in taking off the ordinary shoes, cutting and trimming of hooves. You still tell the Jury that is not a fair rate?

"AN UNREASONABLE MAN"

was written by an unreasonable and days' detention by a Chelsen courtobstructive man, Mr. Potter further martial, nsiced: On April 8 you wrote to the Jockey Club and in referring to the charge of \$1.50 for replacing the plates, you said: 'It appears I have charge of \$1.50 for replacing the home, and found her very upset be-plates, you said: 'It appears I have on previous occasions met this room and threatened her with a charge and a precedent having been razor. established, I will do so again now. You think that is a fair statement?—

Are you aware that you have paid this same item on 16 different bell came away with him he would occasions since 1935?—No, but I re- shoot Campbell. member I paid on many occasions. Then, why in the world did you call the police, but his wife would

object to pay it on March 197-It not let him. She had seen the man's seemed to me an excessive amount. revolver. It seemed to me \$1.50 was too high for a pair of used plates. Actually, in the country at Fanling you have to pay only \$2.50 for a whole set of Club about this?—I already admitted shoes and nails. I considered \$1.50 I was prepared to pay for it profor 24 iron nails as excessive, so I vided substantial proof was forthqueried it.

Do you mean to tell the Jury that! And substantial proof would be a

I put it to you the letter was statement?—No. wholly wrong, was unpleasant and Brayfield would give evidence that I can understand that. But with obstructive?-The cheque was un-stantial evidence and that he might doubtedly \$10 wrong, and I correct- have charged everybody the same

> Subsequently, you got a reply from statement?—Yes. the Jockey Club saying that enquirles had been made into the matter and that the trainer had confirmed the excess fodder. spite of the fact that you have admitted he is an honest man, you still refused to pay. Did you speak to him after you had received this letter?—I don't think so. 'It might possibly have been a reply to an improperly put question.

Did you say that the amount of fodder consumed was between owner and trainer?—I would notify Major of free fodder. Any excess fodder Hogg if I wanted excess fodder. You know very well that the

but for the trainer to get the fodder tween you and Tau, the latter would in my youth. (Loughter). On April 8, you wrote asking for April 11, Mr. Tau confirmed but in one case he was satisfied by Witness: I would conduct a proper substantial proof in respect of the execus fodder consumed by your

> Impossible to Eat So Much Why?—Because it was so utterly agree, but Tau's reply might have impossible for the pony to have been given to an improperly-put

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> At his trial Campbell said he received a letter from his wife, went

Campbell stayed the night with her. At 1.30 a.m., he said, the man pushed a note through the letterbox, saying that unless Mrs. Camp-Campbell added that he wished to

you have forgotten you paid these statement by Tau?-I suppose it is. items before?—I must have over-! You went on to say in your letter that the trainer had attended 12 And in the last paragraph of your ponies during February last and letter you said that the cheque which | therefore | presumed | that the other you have sent us was for a wrong owners might have also been charged amount?-Yes, it was \$10 too little. \$9.10. Isn't that a rather unpleasant

> By that you mean Tau had no subthing. You still say that is a fair

AN HONEST INFERENCE

His Lordship remarked that it was quite an honest inference for plaintiff to draw because why should one pony get excess fodder and others

Mr. Potter pointed out that the other ponies might not have required | it. The system was that for the sum of \$40 a month, one could get a stable, a trainer, majoos and 13 lbs. was to be charged to the owner. His Lordship: I have a very

limited experience. Mr. Potter: Mine may be a little less. In fact my only experience is [If excess fodder was agreed be- when I owned a rather large donkey

Mr. Potter (to plaintiff): On creess fodder. You were therefore ponies. I think you will agree that chin, and on the second occasion the | Mr. Potter described the system of refusing to accept Tau's word?—Yes. was the only substantial proof the Jockey Club could have got?-I Why didn't you tell the Jockey The case is proceeding.



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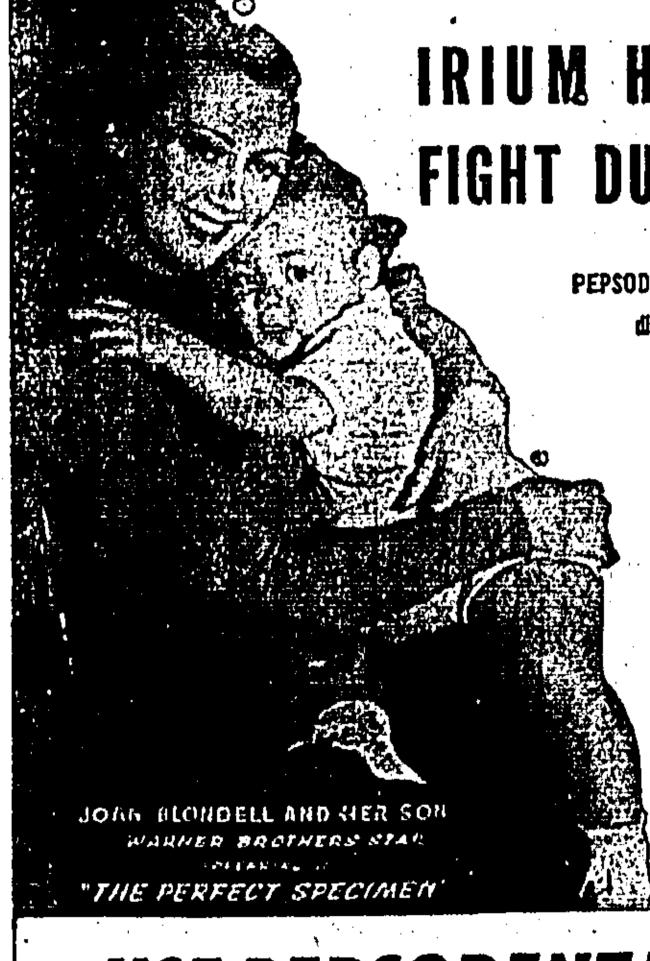
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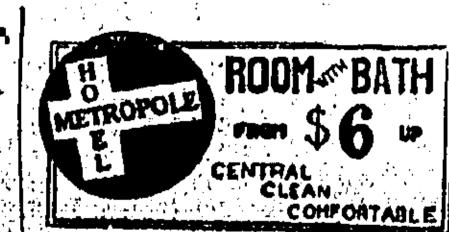
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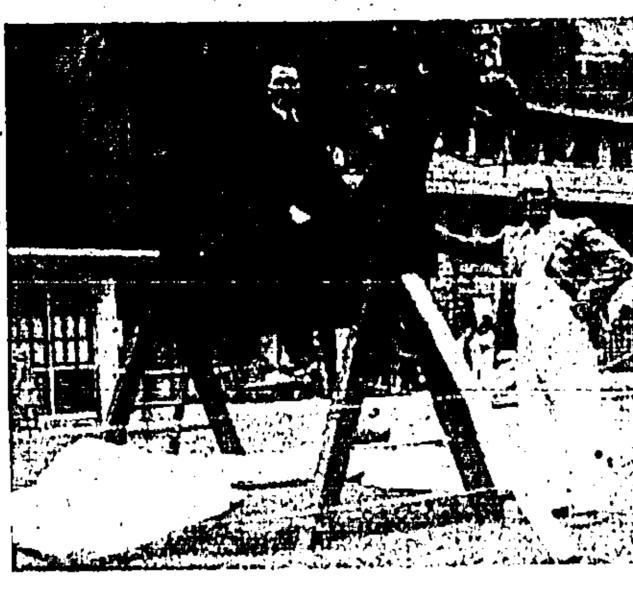
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The Sea Horse proved great fun for both children and grown-ups at the Children's Fair held by he Ministering Children's League recently.—Staff Photographer.

Professor Munich, fortune-teller, was in great demand at the recent Children's Fair held at the Volunteer Headquarters. - Staff Photographer.





Miss Jan King, daughter of the Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, with helpers at the sweet stall at the Children's Fair organised by the M.C.L.—Staff Photographer.



The shute for kiddies was one of the most popular side-shows at the M.C.L. Children's Fair. - Ming Yuen. ...

The Hoop-la Stall_attracted many people at the recent M.C.L. Children's Fair at Volunteer Headquarters.— Ming Yucn.



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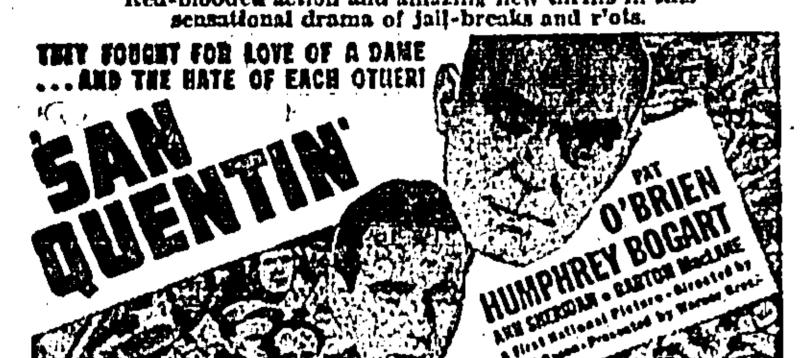
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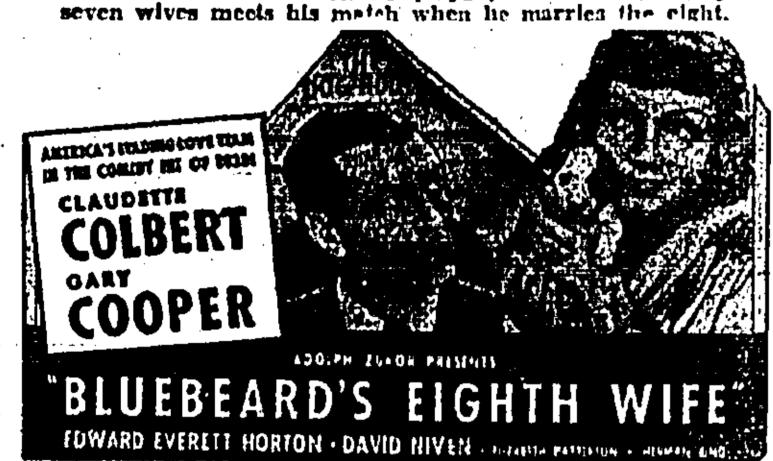
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Suez Canal: Jew Refugees New Basis Urged By LONDON, Dec. 14.

LONDON, Dec. 14. The Government felt that to make refugees to bring away with them any alteration in the existing rate of some of their property to support immigration now, would prejudice them after they had left Germany.

One of the main subjects for discustive sum of £100,000 per week was should be not under property. should be put under proper slon in London. should be put under proper Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said he being spent by voluntary organisa-international control, states the understood it was desirable for tions, included money being spent which adds:

days this will be done, but there tenance. seems to be no good reason beyond a Mr. MacDonald declared that a general appeasement to grant Italy considerable number of young Ger-(or for that matter Germany and man refugees were at present being Japan) a share in the present admitted to Palestine under the existmanagement.

international control, or the cares and but he was unable to state what date interests of other countries, and if the conference would begin until he Britain and France have little right knew when the Palestinian delega-

mere folly."

revision of the present dues which are "No."-Reuter. still high.

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make good their threat to tie up as possible. the E. & A. liner Nellore.

that the Nellore had departed for of origin. Many refugees, including Hongkong on schedule.

week that unofficial sanctions would | The Government was prepared to suspected of being destined for Japan, 1,000 children had been admitted in waich could be used by that country this way. as war materials in the conflict with

load a cargo of iron ore into the forest land, but a large area was suit-Nellore at Plermont.

Similar action was threatened regarding portion of the cargo awaiting despatch to Hongkong by the steamer

The Hongkong office of the Eastern parted from Sydney on schedule.

Flock From Totalitarians

ANNOUNCING IN the House of Commons that he was unable to agree with an immediate additional immigration to Palestine of 10,000 young Jews, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald stated that strong representations had been made from Arab quarters that immigration would be completely stopped pending the outcome of the Palestine conference.

"Manchester Guardian" leader, Jewish children to leave Germany, on refugees in Germany and Vienna, which adds:

Which adds:

Wireless. ceived by Britain if the refugee or-"It is to be hoped that in better ganisations guaranteed their main-

ing arrangements.

He added that all arrangements for "None of these Powers believes in the Palestine conference were made, to a monopoly control. Italy has less, tion was appointed, and when it. would arrive.

The paper declares that Italy has Muslims in Palestine as their leader Z.B.W. morning transmission in-

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN PALESTINE

concerning alleged German activities, ren's concerts 4.

literature in Arabic. Mr. Butler added that the Govern-

press and elsewhere.-Renter. WORLD WIDE PROBLEM

Lord Plymouth, replying to the AUSTRALIAN WATERSIDE ment was fully conscious of the urgency of the problems, and was described and wa

It was a world-wide problem, and must be solved by international co-A cablegram was received by the operation. Progress depended large-Hongkong agents yesterday, stating ly on what was done by the country nurses and servants, had been adinitted to Britain without affecting Watersiders announced earlier this the British labour market.

be applied against any ship carrying admit as many refugee children ar iron ore, scrop metal or other cargoes homes could be found for. Already

The Government expected many thousands of children would be finally admitted to Britain. According to a message from Referring to British Gulana, Lord Sydney, the watersiders refused to Plymouth said much of the land was able for refugees.—Reuter.

ARCHBISHOP'S PLEA

London, Dec. 14. .The problem of Jewish refugees from Germany was debated in the House of Lords, and the Archbiship of Canterbury, speaking on behalf and Australian Line, agents for the of Canterbury, speaking on behalf Nellore, informed the "Telegraph" of voluntary organisations, emphasisthis morning that the ship had de-purted from Sydney on schedule. refugees, whom we were prepared to No news had been received in receive, and expressed the hope that Hongkong of any delay to the vessel's something might be done to persuade the German Government to allow

MONTH'S STATISTICS

Local Broadcasting During November

The report by the Hongkong Broadcusting Studio for November. states that actual hours of trans-"This is another case where to give Asked later if he would reconsider mission totalled 44014, of which something for nothing would be the desirability of inviting the Mufti 2261/4 were devoted to European In view, of the fact that the Mufti programmes and 2141/4 to Chinese

rather a stronger case for demanding and prophet, Mr. MacDonald replied cluding commercial news and church relays, 78 hours; evening transmission, 1481/4 hours.

During the month, apart from recorded programmes, the following London, Dec. 14. Items were broadcast:-Studio con-Mr. R. A. Butler declared in the certs including Spelling Bee 16, House of Commons to-day that he Z.B.W. Orchestra 4, local relays (inwas not in a position to disclose in-cluding church services) 26, Daventry formation received by the Govern- relays (including news) 89, talks ment, when asked for information 4, Sunday evening epilogues 4, child-

in Palestine, relating to the passage Z.E.K. merning transmission, 41/4 of German moneys through the hours; mid-day and evening trans-Damascus printing of anti-Semitic mission, including commercial news,

210 hours. During the month apart from ment's information did not bear out recorded programmes the following all the accounts appearing in the items were broadcast:--studio concerts 27, theatre relays 4, studio talks (including Mandaria lessons) London, Dec. 14. 18, children's concerts 9.

New licences issued during Novem-House of Lords debate on refugees, ber totalled 283, and renewals of assured the House that the Govern-licences 223. Licences issued during The state of the s

LATE NEWS

Libel Case Jury Retires.

Jury retired in Jockey Club libel case, without hearing evidence, for defence, at 4.18 p.m.

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then said they would like to hear further evidence.

Case adjourned until 10 n.m. to-

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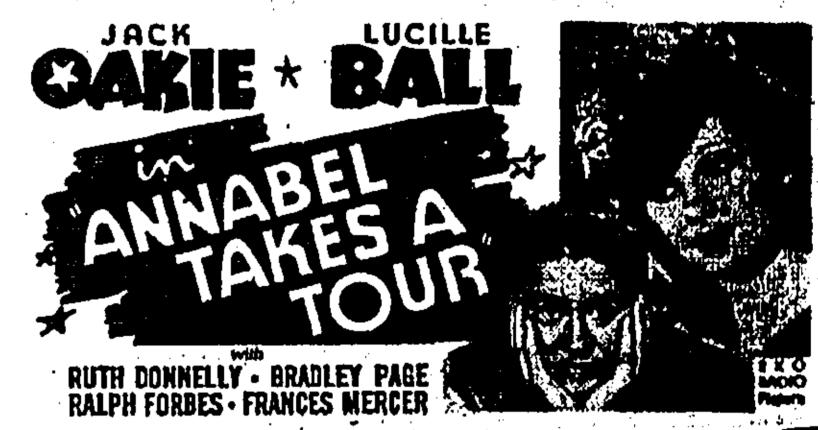
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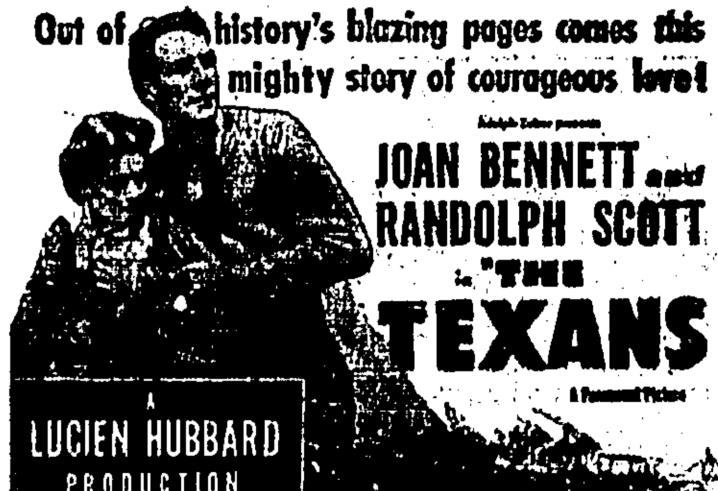
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Rejoins His Mother

LONDON, Dec. 14. THE CONSIDERATE ACTION of the War Office in ordering the special release of Corporal John Walker of Hongkong, has brought joy to his mother who is on the danger list ni St. Leonard's Hospital.

Shoreditch, to intervene with the War Office, who telegraphed instruc-

It was the mother's constant calls caught the Gneisennu and reached for her only son that induced Mr. Southampton to-night, a day about Thurtle, Labour member for of the Dorchester.

His mother has been markedly tions that Corporal Walker's leave improved since hearing that her son was to be advanced to enable him to was returning, and she was better The troopship Dorchester had sail- prived and would visit her in the ed the provious day, but Walker morning Registra

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